

Define Army's Air Defense Role

C/S Says NIKE Is Vital To National Security



Vol. 8, No. 1 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 29 May, 1959

DA Allocates 17,083 Additional Promotions

Washington (ANS)—The Department of the Army has released the following temporary promotion quotas to major commanders for the month of June:

E-8	134
E-7	138
E-6	210
E-5	2,902
E-4	13,699

These promotions are in addition to those authorized in March for the quarter year beginning the first of April. With the gradual reduction of strength of the Army this year, it has been necessary to withhold a portion of the promotion capability in order to insure that the budgeted end strengths would not be exceeded. Now that the end of the year is in sight and budget and strength limitations will not be exceeded, known vacancies can be filled by promoting qualified individuals.

Promotion quotas for Sixth Army were not available at press time.

The E-8 allocation was necessary to compensate for losses in that grade and will give the Army its desired strength of 2,500 E-8 at the end of the fiscal year. In the E-6 and E-7 areas, these additional promotions will bring the year's totals to the number estimated and budgeted for at the beginning of the year. Since losses in E-5 and E-4 have slightly exceeded the original predictions, promotions to these grades are a little higher than what had been planned a year ago. The picture for the entire fiscal year 1959 looks like this:

E-9	800
E-8	3,034
E-7	1,919
E-6	4,107
E-5	29,024
E-4	141,089
	179,973

A revised list of Army-wide overage MOS, in which promotions are frozen, was issued with the promotion allocations. Appoint-

Announce Key Topic For AUSA Meeting

"What is a Modern Army?" will be the theme of the 1959 Annual Meeting of the Association of the United States Army when it meets in Washington, D. C., 3-5 August 1959. The Sheraton-Park Hotel will be host to the gathering, which will be attended by top civilian and military officials of the Department of the Army, industrial and business leaders, educators, members of Congress and other Government officials and professional men.

Presidio Surgeon's Son Wins Award

Freshman Cadet Henry L. Thomas, son of Colonel and Mrs. Lucius G. Thomas, Post Surgeon, this week received the Chicago Tribune Award, presented annually to the one cadet in each class at the University of Colorado who has exhibited superior achievements in military studies, scholastic attainment and superior character for the past year.

At a ceremony on the University of Colorado campus, Colonel Paul West, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University, presented awards to 17 outstanding cadets. The ceremony was part of a review, honoring the award recipients and the graduating senior cadets.

Set Military Honors For Fighting Dentist

Major General Roy A. Green, U.S. Army Reserve, will be honored at a ceremony at the Presidio of San Francisco Friday, 29 May, upon the occasion of his retirement after more than 33 years of military service.

The honor guard ceremony for the distinguished citizen soldier who commanded the 49th Infantry Division of the California National Guard from December, 1954, until May, 1957, and has since held a mobilization assignment to Headquarters U. S. Continental Army Command, Ft. Monroe, Va., will commence at 1145 hours in the area north of the Presidio Officers Open Mess.

Joining in the tribute to General Green will be Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U. S. Army commander; Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, newly designated Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U. S. Army; Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth U. S. Army Chief of Staff; Maj. Gen. Earle M. Jones, Adjutant General of California; Major General Clarence H. Pease, present commander of the 49th Infantry Division; Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, commander of the XV U. S. Army Corps (Reserve); Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, commander of the Sixth Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command; Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, USA-Retired, and Maj. Gen. Stuart DeJong Menist, commander of the 91st Infantry Division, U. S. Army Reserve.

A Carmichael, Calif., oral surgeon in private life, General Green began his military career in 1925, when he was commissioned in the Dental Corps of the California National Guard. He joined the Guard's 184th Infantry Regiment in 1927 and was called into federal service with that unit at the outbreak of World War II, serving as a battalion commander, regimental executive officer, and commanding officer. He won the Silver



Completes 33 Years
Maj. Gen. Roy A. Green

Star for gallantry in action in the Pacific Theater.

After relief from active duty in 1946, General Green was instrumental in the reorganization of the 184th, and then became assistant commander of the 49th Infantry Division in 1950, serving in that capacity until he assumed command of the unit in 1954.

Nearly 60,000 Active In Missile Programs

By General Maxwell D. Taylor
Chief of Staff, United States Army

A military retaliatory force designed to deter general, thermonuclear war must have a proper balance of offensive and defensive components. Impressed with the need for the offensive component of our air-atomic forces, we Americans have tended heretofore to place our defensive forces on a comparatively low priority, rationalizing that the best defense is a good offense. However, under a national policy of abstention from preventive atomic attack on our enemies, we must have an effective air defense capability as an indispensable defensive component of an integrated general war deterrent force. Otherwise, we cannot absorb the first blow and go on to win such victory as is possible if our general war deterrent fails.

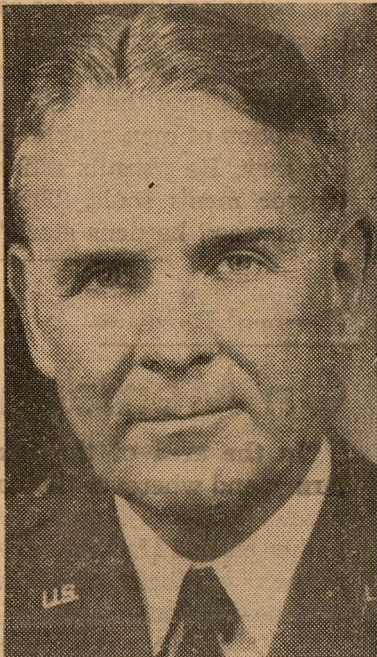
In connection with the Army's contribution to this air defensive component, I should like to make two fundamental points—the Army has a properly assigned job in air defense and the Army is doing that job well.

The Army came into the air defense field through a natural, historical transition. At the outset, we manned the only weapons which could be fired from the ground at the first hostile aircraft. Thus we have been in the antiaircraft field since the inception of military airplanes. We then became the pioneers in surface-to-air missiles. Our experts foresaw in time during World War II the implications of mounting bomber performance and initiated intensive research and development on surface-to-air missiles. Research and development on the NIKE-AJAX missile began in 1945 and it became operational in December 1953, the first operational missile of this kind in the U. S. arsenal.

By the time that bombers had acquired supersonic speeds, the Army had ready the highly lethal second generation of the NIKE family—the NIKE HERCULES. The weapon is now operational as a timely defense against all aircraft and aircraft launched missiles which can be presently foreseen. The reliability, capability, and extreme accuracy of NIKE HERCULES have been proved against the fastest, highest and most difficult targets which modern technology has been able to devise.

This concentrated effort to meet new threats is an execution of the responsibility of the Army in the air defense field, as set forth in the official statements of service roles and missions, first in the so-called Key West Agreement and recently in the Department of Defense Directive, "Functions of the Department of Defense and its Major Components," dated 31 December, 1958. It should be noted that the Army is charged with organizing, training, and equipping air defense units, not only for the defense of the Continental United States, but also for the defense of overseas commands and of military forces in the field. Continental air defense is only one part of our job.

Thus, it is evident that the Army has a clearly established responsibility in air defense. It is perhaps more important that it can and does discharge this responsibility



Defends NIKE Role
Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor

well. In passing from tube anti-aircraft artillery to surface-to-air missiles, the Army has developed the training, administrative, and logistical organization necessary to support an expanding missile air defense system.

Apart from the thirty-nine thousand officers and men actually manning surface-to-air missile batteries, the Army utilizes about twenty thousand soldiers and civilians in the operation of the back-up training and administrative and logistical organization necessary to carry forward the air defense program. This organization and the experience derived from its operation belong uniquely to the Army and are assets not readily transferable to any other agency.

As a final word, I should like to discuss the concept of air defense which guides the Army in the development of its weapons and its tactics. We consider that our immediate problem is to provide an effective defense against current and foreseeable enemy bombers and missiles. In recognition of the great cost of modern air defense weapons and the need to get the most defense from their use, we consider that first priority should be placed upon the defense of our retaliatory capability, our important cities and other installations essential to national survival.

While Army missiles are often referred to as being for "point" defense, they can and do defend vital targets of substantial size which in the aggregate constitute extensive urban areas and complexes, any one of which may cover thousands of square miles. The Army surface-to-air missiles are designed to provide a building block type of air defense for these areas. In this concept, the basic building block is

(Continued on page 3)

Secretary Brucker

On Citizenship

"It is the character of the true American to cherish his freedom as his most precious possession. Freedom cannot create brains, ability, or talent, but only in its climate can man develop what is in him to the fullest extent. The freedom we cherish is not passive freedom from something—from want, or fear, or trouble, or injustice—but dynamic, indivisible freedom for something—freedom to work out our own destiny according to the pattern of our own minds, and the strength of our own dedication. America was built by men and women who valued opportunity more than security. They were eager to accept the risks of standing on their own feet in order to enjoy the full rewards of their own enterprise. The Declaration of Independence did not proclaim the right to happiness, but only the right to the 'pursuit' of happiness—the right to roll up our sleeves and work and fight for happiness. None of our rights and privileges as free citizens can be construed to mean that we should expect to avoid all the unpleasantness of life. In God's economy there is no provision for the protection of men against difficulties. On the contrary, He permits difficulties in order to temper men's souls. The same fire which burns wood hardens steel."

General Palmer

On Memorial Day

"In the area of the Sixth United States Army, and wherever the honored dead of our Armed Services lie at rest, Americans will gather on this Memorial Day in tribute to the memory of those who gave their lives for American freedom.

"We who wear the uniform of the United States Army are inheritors of the mission they so fully served. In doing reverence to bygone comrades-in-arms, we proudly accept the responsibility they have passed on to us—to serve our country with honor, with the utmost of devotion, and with the will to overcome every challenge to American strength and principles.

"Let us unite, on this Memorial Day 1959, in the most fitting of all tributes we can offer to the memory of our military dead—our firm determination that, in our time, by virtue of our service to our Nation, American freedom shall be preserved so that we, in turn, will pass on to coming generations of Americans this great heritage of democracy—the most precious of all possessions with which they can be endowed."

on our shelves

Much in the news today, controversial Viscount B. L. M. Montgomery recounts the events of his personal life, battles in World War II, and relations with other celebrated leaders in his book, **MEMOIRS OF FIELD MARSHAL THE VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY OF ALAMEIN**.

Command decisions in history's shortest war, Israel's hundred-hour conquest of Egypt, East of Suez, in the Autumn of 1956. Graphic descriptions of action and an analysis of the strategy and planning of the Sinai campaign, from the Israeli viewpoint. **SINAI VICTORY**, by S. L. A. Marshall.

HISTORY OF THE U. S. CIVIL SERVICE. A comprehensive administrative history of the Federal Civil Service, 1789-1958, as it developed "and responded to various political and social pressures, and as it functions from day to day." Written by P. P. Van Riper.

A panel of British experts explain in a highly lucid fashion the scientific problems, prospects and hazards of rocketry and space flight. By D. R. Bates and P. A. Moore—**SPACE RESEARCH AND EXPLORATION**.

Jules Koslow describes eight centuries of tyranny and terror in **THE KREMLIN**. An historical and architectural study connecting the development of the 65.5 acre enclosure in the heart of Moscow with the history of all the country's rulers—from 1147 when a wooden blockhouse was built, to today's fluorescent lighting and air conditioning.

Political memoirs of a conservative who has served his nation since 1911 as a Senator, Supreme Court Justice, Director of the Office of War Mobilization, Secretary of State under Truman, and Governor of South Carolina makes interesting reading as Jimmie Byrnes tells his story in **ALL IN A LIFETIME**.

THE BERLIN BLOCKADE, a study in cold war politics, by W. P. Davison, is an absorbing close-up view of the events leading up to and during the Berlin siege of 1948, and the effects of the crisis upon Allied occupation policies and German public opinion.

The New York Times specialist on Far Eastern problems, R. A. Smith, reviews the history of the Philippines, discussing the social, political and economic aspects of the rewarding experiment in democracy. **PHILIPPINE FREEDOM, 1946-58**, is the title.

Combat Veteran Retires From National Guard Job

A 70-year-old World War I Medal of Honor winner retired from his post as custodian of the Fort Funston National Guard Armory in ceremonies there Thursday night.

He is Lloyd M. Seibert, of 102 Greenwood Ave., San Francisco. He has served as custodian at the National Guard Armory since his retirement from the Army in 1944.

Colonel Robert C. Combs, commanding officer of the 146th Evacuation Hospital and president of the Armory Board, presided over Mr. Seibert's retirement ceremonies. Officials of the California National Guard and representatives from Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco attended.

Mr. Seibert, a native of Caledonia, Michigan, entered the service in 1917 at Salinas. He was awarded the Medal of Honor for his valiant leadership of an infantry platoon near Epinonville, France, on 26 September, 1918. Although suffering from illness, Seibert, then a Sergeant, remained with his platoon and led his men under heavy shell and machinegun fire. With two other soldiers, he charged a machinegun emplacement in advance of his company. He was wounded in action but remained on duty, battling the enemy and caring for the sick and wounded, until he fainted from exhaustion.

Mr. Seibert retired as a Chief Warrant Officer in 1944. He is also the holder of the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

Aqua et igne

Need Special Attention

Water used at the Presidio of San Francisco does not come from the city water system. The bulk of the water used, except for a few wells, comes from Lobos Creek, parallel to Lake Street, and is processed on the Post. Nearly two million gallons are required daily at the Presidio.

Subnormal rainfall and drought conditions this year impose upon everyone a responsibility for water conservation this summer. There is water enough for all purposes if waste is eliminated. Careless and indiscriminate usage will lower pressures to a point where a fire-fighting hazard will result.

Colonel M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco, has enjoined all to observe the following rules:

- Restrict watering of lawns to the period 1700-2000 hours.
- Exercise utmost care to prevent water running off on streets and sidewalks. Move sprinklers as required and do not leave them unattended.
- For best lawn care, water only once a week.
- Set sprinklers at low volume for long periods. This is more economical and more beneficial to the lawns. Hand sprinkling by hose is wasteful, inefficient, and ineffective.
- Report leaking hose bibs to the Post Engineer, Extension 2104.
- Repair or exchange broken or leaking hose and/or sprinklers.

'Ba, Ba' Author Will Be Honored Guest At CBI Meet

One of American's greatest, if not the greatest, fighter pilots will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by the China-Burma-India Veterans Association Saturday, June 13, at Kan's, 708 Grant Ave.

Gregory ("Pappy") Boyington, noted flyer, fighter and now author, will be the featured guest. "Pappy," as you will recall, was the second American pilot in W.W. II to shoot down 26 Jap planes before being shot down and captured himself. His score tied that of Joe Foss and Captain Eddie Rickenbacker of World War I.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30. Guests are invited. The cost is \$3 per person.

G4 Employee To Retire This Month After 27 Years

Harry I. Borden will retire from 27 years Government Service on 31 May, at Headquarters Sixth U. S. Army at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Col. Laurance Brownlee, Sixth U. S. Army Acting Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G4, (Logistics) presented a Sixth Army "Certificate of Achievement" to Mr. Borden citing him for "27 years loyal and devoted service to the United States Government, and his outstanding performance of duties as representative of the command effecting operation of ROTC activities."

Mr. Borden came to the Presidio in August, 1950. He served with the Post Engineers, Sixth U. S. Army Signal Section, and then transferred to the G4 Supply Branch, Maintenance Division, in 1954.

What They Asked

Sp4 Billy L. Newhouse, Cook, Air Defense School: The first question that comes into my mind is this one. Why is it so hard to get a "hop" from San Francisco and what is the procedure? I would like to know in case of an emergency and I should have to go home to Wisconsin. If this happened the trains would be too slow and the commercial air lines would be too expensive.

Procedures for getting a "hop" on military aircraft, Navy, Army, or Air Force will always depend on "space available." Most services will gladly give the serviceman a lift if he has sufficient identification, is in uniform, can show leave papers and there is room on an outgoing aircraft. In emergency cases, special arrangements can sometimes be made, however, it is best to make these arrangements before going to the field. Your Red Cross representative will know the ropes and be able to assist you in getting quick and adequate transportation in case of emergency.

Claude Arnold, Labor Foreman, Post Special Services: Populationwise, what is the 3rd largest city in the world? I would like to know because I've had some discussion with my friends and we couldn't reach a decision. There is probably two answers, one according to population and the other to area. If there is any difference, I'd like to know what it is.

Contrary to a lot of arguments the third largest city in the world is Tokyo. The 1955 Census revealed that the city had a population of 6,966,499 ranking it third behind London, and New York in that order. Tokyo has an area of 161 sq. miles, according to Miss Wood, Reference Librarian, San Francisco Public Library.

Mrs. Carolyn Pors, Sales Clerk, Ft. Scott Exchange: I would like to know what motivates an individual to become an expert in a certain field? Is it education or inherent talent that prompts a person to become an expert.

Neither one! Neither of these is actually a motive. I would say that a desire for status or prestige is perhaps the biggest motive. Also it has scientific overtones in the matter of curiosity. A feeling of completeness and thoroughness is also a major motive for one's becoming an expert in any field.—Lloyd Luckmann, Dean, San Francisco, City College

Mrs. Sally Minnear, Clerk, Sixth Army Hq.: Is there any possibility in the near future of Civil Service employees get prepaid benefits such as hospitalization, welfare plan for families as are given to Union workers? It's a common practice with private industry and unions so I would like to know why the government couldn't adopt a similar plan.

Civil employees can retire right now under both systems if they qualify. Both of these retirement benefits are in effect now. If you earn retirement under one or both of the systems then that system's benefits covers you. Both of the systems are completely independent of each other.—Mr. Rice, Federal Civil Service Office of San Francisco.

Mr. Robert Rodrigues, Fireman, Presidio Fire Dept.: Why don't civil employees get prepaid benefits such as hospitalization, welfare plan for families as are given to Union workers? It's a common practice with private industry and unions so I would like to know why the government couldn't adopt a similar plan.

There is now a bill pending in Congress for hospitalization benefits. This bill looks like it will pass. The reason that these benefits are not now available is that they have never been brought up before now. As far as welfare benefits, with the accrued leave time and sick leave the Civil Service employee gets fringe benefits that probably exceed those offered by private industry.—Mr. Rice, Federal Civil Service Commission.

Quote of the Week: A jubilant Billy Jurgens, Washington third base coach, at the conclusion of the opener with Baltimore rejoiced: "It was a delight, waving nine Washington runners home from third base."



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Address all communications: KENNETH S. ERWIN, Editor, The Star Presidian; Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Commanding Sixth US Army
GENERAL CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

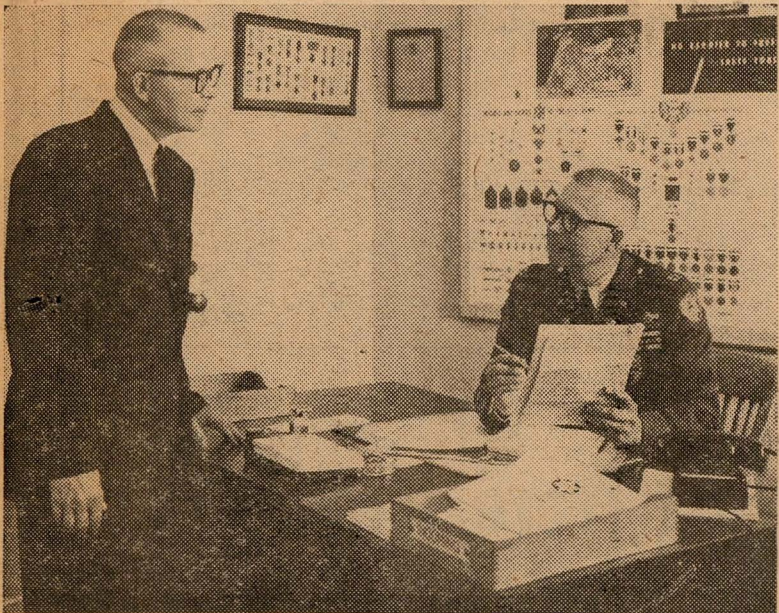
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital
COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

17 Complete Service Careers Today



IT'S LIKE THIS. Capt. Harry Bjornberg, Chief of Retired Activities Branch, explains to a friend of his. Capt. Bjornberg is taking a bit of his own advice as he retires this week after 20 years of active military service. His friend on the left? That's Capt. Bjornberg getting the civilian point of view. Split lens trickery is the work of Benjamin Chinn.

Popular Retirement Expert Finally Takes Own Rx

The Chief of the Sixth Army's Retired Activities Branch will make retirement his chief activity today when he completes his last day of more than twenty years' active service in the Army.

He is Captain Harry K. Bjornberg, 39, who for the past three years has been assigned to the Adjutant General Section. He will be awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Army Commendation Ribbon for his service in the Retired Activities Branch from 30 August, 1956, to 1 May, 1959. The award commends him for "outstanding leadership, loyal devotion to duty and exceptional knowledge of Army administration."

During his tour at the Presidio, Captain Bjornberg originated many new veterans' service programs and edited newsletters and information services for retired Army personnel in the Sixth Army area.

His long-term assignment to the Presidio was a change for the Captain, whose first ten years in the Army were devoted to ten different ranks and assignments—one for each year.

Captain Bjornberg enlisted in the Army as a private in January, 1939. He served with the 71st Infantry Division during World War II and following his commission as a Second Lieutenant in 1944, he was appointed aide to the assistant Division commander. He was later named assistant G1 of the Division, commanded at the time by General Willard Wyman.

He served in Korea as Staff Postal Officer at Eighth Army Headquarters from June 1954 to November 1955 and came to the Presidio immediately thereafter.

Captain Bjornberg has been awarded the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Combat Infantry Badge, as well as his two Commendation Ribbons.

Captain Bjornberg, his wife, Ruby, and their two boys, Harry, Jr., 11, and Dennis, 5, will move to Little Rock, Arkansas, at the end of this year's school term.

Murrow's Soldier Guest

The Sergeant of the Guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery, M/Sgt. William E. Daniel, will be the guest of television's top interviewer, commentator and news analyst, Edward R. Murrow, on the CBS network show, "Person to Person" Friday night, 29 May. Murrow will probably ask how he feels and what thoughts course through his mind as he fulfills this most-honored duty.

Post Cited Twice For Support Of Special Campaigns

Captain Elmer W. B. Hasset, Funds Custodian for the Federal Service Joint Crusade, is in receipt of the Merit Award and Certificate of Appreciation from CARE and the Crusade for Freedom, in appreciation of the outstanding participation in the Crusade this year by personnel, both civilian and military, stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Donations to the Joint Crusade were: CARE—\$917.33; Crusade for Freedom—\$404.09; and the American-Korean Foundation—\$355.44.

In the Federal Service Campaign for National Health Agencies, the total amount donated was \$2,241.08.

Mr. Michael C. Phillips, Regional CARE Director, wrote: "Your contribution greatly aided the above agencies to provide badly needed food, information and other help to the people they are reaching."

Shasta Lake, Shasta County, is rated among the nation's "100 Best Bass Lakes," according to an article in Outdoor Life.

Finance Whiz Is Cited; Leaves After Two Years

Climaxing two and a half years' Army service, 1st Lt. Stanley A. Parker was presented with a Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco Certificate of Achievement last week by Colonel M. M. Brown, Post Commander.

The certificate was awarded to the 27-year-old officer for outstanding service while assigned to the Post Finance Office as an Assistant Finance and Accounting Officer.

Lt. Parker occupied several important positions as a special projects officer during his stay at the Presidio.

In addition to serving as the Chief of Installations Accounting Branch, he was assigned to the Machine Services Division (EAM) and more recently as a liaison officer to work with Headquarters, Sixth Army finance experts in developing system changes and new machine accounting techniques.

Prior to his assignment here he attended the Army's Finance and Accounting School at Fort Benja-

min Harrison, Indiana, for 20 weeks.

He was commissioned direct from civilian life under a special Department of the Army program established for certain highly qualified persons holding Masters Degrees in Business Administration.

Before entering military service he graduated from Bates College at Lewiston, Maine, and earned his Masters Degree at Indiana University.

Returning to civilian life, Lt. Parker will assume management of Parker Tours, Inc., 496 2nd Avenue, New York City.

'Army Missiles Are Vital'

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(Continued from page 1)

the missile battery which is a self-contained fire unit capable of fully autonomous operation. It is located well away from the defended installations so that it can destroy hostile bombers or air and submarine launched missiles before they can reach the target. The number of these batteries can be increased as desired until the price of penetration for the attacker becomes prohibitively high.

This approach is merely a new application of the old military principle that in organizing a defensive position, a commander first meets the needs for an effective defense of the most vital elements of the position. Then he uses his remaining resources to provide reconnaissance and outpost elements in as much depth as possible, in the same way the Army stresses the need for providing a dense missile defense for vital targets, after attaining which our remaining resources may be applied to extending the area defended by

use of interceptors and possibly of interceptor type missiles.

The foregoing concept is sound for defense against either bombers or intercontinental ballistic missiles. To counter the latter threat the Army believes that it can and must provide an anti-missile defense of vital localities through the deployment of the NIKE ZEUS system. The more we study the problem of destroying the enemy missiles prior to launching, the more we are impressed with the difficulty, if not the impossibility, of countering such missiles if they are mobile, concealed, or hardened. We must assume that the Russians will take these passive defensive measures. The resulting invulnerability of the enemy missile system will place increased importance upon the earliest deployment of an anti-ballistic missile defensive capability as an indispensable part of our deterrent forces.

In conclusion, as our ability to

Retreat Parade Set For This Afternoon

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Seventeen officers and enlisted men will be honored at a Retreat Review and Retirement Ceremony this afternoon at 1600 hours on the Parade Ground.

Colonel Stuart W. Davis has been serving as chief of the Services Division, G4, Sixth U.S. Army. He came to the Presidio in February 1957 and has completed 30 years of service.

Colonel George B. Hafeman, XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve), has been advisor to Reserve units at Santa Ana, California.

Colonel Harley D. Harpold has completed over 29 years of service, his last assignment being with Allied Forces in Italy.

Lt. Colonel Louis C. Mulvaney arrived at the Presidio in February 1956 and has served as Post Finance and Accounting Officer and as Special Project Officer for the Finance and Accounting Section, Sixth U.S. Army. He has seen service in North Africa, the Middle East, India and Korea. He is retiring after 20 years of service.

Major Orville T. Shaw has been assigned as Survey Officer, Manpower Division, G-1, Sixth U.S. Army. He has served in Central and South America, China and the Philippines. He completes 20 years of service.

Captain Joe D. Bennett, Jr., retiring after 18 years of service, came to the Presidio from Headquarters, 3d Missile Battalion, 57th Artillery, at Fort MacArthur, California.

CWO Creed T. Childress of the

Sixth Army Medical Laboratory, Fort Baker, is retiring.

Master Sergeant Anderson N. Coburn, XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve); Master Sergeant Fred Crook, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, Presidio of San Francisco; and Master Sergeant David A. Dewey, Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops, are retiring.

The following personnel will also retire this month, but will be unable to attend the Retirement Ceremonies. They are Colonel Milo I. Gray, former Commanding Officer at Fort MacArthur; Lt. Colonel Gordon G. Reilly, Fort Lawton, Washington; Captain Harry K. Bjornberg, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army; CWO Kenneth W. Stalions, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army; Master Sergeant Howard H. Chase, XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve), San Jose, California; Master Sergeant Vernon C. Saulsbury, XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve), Davis, California; and Sergeant First Class Freddie V. Trono, 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction), Fort Baker, California.

Army Will Close Lompoc USDB On 1 August

The Army Disciplinary Barracks at Lompoc, California, will be vacated beginning 1 August 1959, due to a decline in prison population, the Department of the Army announced today.

Most of the approximately 400 prisoners now at Lompoc, which will be occupied temporarily on a revocable basis by the Federal Bureau of Prisoners, will be transferred to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the only remaining disciplinary barracks in operation by the Army.

The prisoner population has levelled off to numbers that can be confined in a single facility, provided those prisoners normally housed in Federal penitentiaries can be transferred from disciplinary barracks to the custody of the Department of Justice. The Department of Justice has agreed to accept such military prisoners on a continuing basis. The permit of occupancy at Lompoc will be indeterminate in duration, subject to return for Army use when and as required in the future.

The Army's disciplinary barracks population has declined seventy-five percent in the past three years due to personnel policies which have effected improvement in personnel selection; retention policies; and fewer courts-martial.

Lompoc will be the fourth disciplinary barracks to be evacuated since 30 June, 1957. The others were at Fort Gordon, Georgia; Fort Crowder, Missouri, and New Cumberland, Pennsylvania.

Mr. James V. Bennett, Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, has indicated a desire to employ a number of the 200 civilian employees affected by the closing. In addition it is anticipated that other military activities in the immediate area will offer additional job opportunities.



SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE won Department of the Army Certificates and \$100 checks for a pair of clerk typists in the Industrial Security Division, Sixth Army G2. Presenting the checks is (right) Col. W. R. Rainford, G2, as the girls' division chief, Lt. Col. James W. Heath, looks on.

6 Civil Employees Win Cash Awards

Department of the Army's Sustained Superior Performance award program put 750 good round dollars in the pockets of six Presidio employees on Friday, 22 May, while the suggestion program netted additional cash for another.

Colonel M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer, Presidio, started the round of awards by presenting \$150 to John J. Sackas, illustrator for the S-3 Section, for outstanding performance of his duties from October 1957 to March 1959.

He then visited the Post Dispensary where another check for \$150 went to Mary R. Blowitz, the resourceful and versatile head nurse of the Outpatient Department for the past two and one-half years. Her award covered the period January 1958-January 1959.

The third award of \$150 was presented by Colonel Brown to Ethel E. Lauret, Clerk in the Post Transportation office, who increased the efficiency of her office this past year through a topical index and filing system of her own devising.

Florence V. Kittredge, clerk in the Billeting and Personal Services office, was awarded a check for \$100 for outstanding performance of her duties from October 1957 to February 1959.

In the G-2 Section of Sixth U. S. Army headquarters, Colonel William R. Rainford presented checks for \$100 each to Beverly J. Derner and Ellissten Mosley, for outstanding performance of duties as clerk typists from October 1958 to April 1959.

Anton J. Nachbaur of Post Signal Maintenance Division was awarded an additional \$25 on a suggestion which earlier had netted him \$20 at local level. An electronics equipment inspector, Nachbaur picked up his latest cash award on his "sensitivity control locking device" which has now been implemented by the Signal Corps, Department of the Army. Out of eight suggestions submitted, Nachbaur has had four implemented to date.

At Camp Stoneman the commanding officer presented sustained superior performance awards on 20 May to Harvey F. Warner, maintenance foreman, \$200; Elton J. Gladis, general supply officer, \$150, and Carl T. Crowell, operating engineer general utilities, \$150.

Gen. Hill to Europe

Brigadier General Francis Hill, Artillery Commander, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Washington, has been assigned to the U. S. Army Europe. He will report to his new assignment in August. General Hill won his promotion to brigadier general while serving on the staff of Exercise Rocky Shoals at the Presidio last year.

Security Series For Civilians Will Start Next Friday

The annual security indoctrination on AR's 380-5, 381-12 and 380-42 for civilian employees of this headquarters has been scheduled as follows: 5 June, 59 from 1530 to 1600 at the Post Theater. Personnel required to attend are: PSF Hq. Sections, Civilian Personnel Division, Signal Section (Exchange), PX employees, any others in immediate vicinity. 12 June, 59 from 1530 to 1600 at Letterman Theater: Engineer Section, Quartermaster Section, Transportation Section, Signal Section, and any others in immediate vicinity. 19 June, 59 from 1530 to 1600 at Harmon Hall: Ordnance Section, Engineer Field Maintenance, and Make-up for those who have not attended one of the previous sessions.

This is a mandatory indoctrination and section chiefs will insure that all civilian personnel attend one of the lectures. Officers who were unable to attend the indoctrination given on 26 May, 59, may attend any of the above sessions.

'59 Scout-O-Rama Slates Giant Indian Event For 1800 Cubs

The biggest act at the 1959 Scout-O-Rama to be held at Kezar Stadium for the first time on Saturday, 6 June, will be a gigantic Indian event featuring over 1800 Cubs and Scouts.

Event director is "Prince Lightfoot," of the Yurok Tribe, Stanford's famous Indian who has appeared during half time activities at countless football, basketball games and track meets for the past seven years.

Cub Scouts throughout the city have been making their own Indian costumes for several weeks and practicing their dance steps as they prepare for their mass Thunderbird ceremonial dance at Kezar.

The act will be highlighted by the professional dancing of Prince Lightfoot on a spectacular 20-foot stage in the center of the field which is a replica of the shield in the Scout emblem. Flanking him on either side will be Wilford Clark, member of the Ponca-Omaha Tribe of the Siouan Indians in Oklahoma, who represents the American Indian Center, located on Mission and 16th Streets, and Bob Laisure, member of the Iroquoian Tribe of Wisconsin, dancing on two enormous tom toms, 3 feet high and 10 feet in diameter.

Two hundred Boy Scouts, chanting and beating tom toms, will circle the dancers as the Cubs perform their dance around the arena. Indian villages with teepees, fires, etc., will fill both end zones at Kezar.

The Indian event is one of nine big acts in the Scout-O-Rama, largest outdoor Scouting spectacular ever held in San Francisco. The show opens with a grand entry parade featuring 800 Cubs, Scouts and Explorers marching with massed flags, followed by "Teamwork and Timing," including midget autos, motor scooters and bicycle corps in precision drill routines; "Summer Safari," with hundreds of Cub Scouts dressed in native costumes in a make-believe jungle episode; several exciting Western acts, "Wagons Ho," "Guns and Saddles," "Packin' In," with traditional cowboy activities, trick riding, rope spinning, whip cracking and a grand finale honoring the addition of the 50th star to our flag.

More than 2000 delegates to the National Annual Meeting of the Boy Scouts of America, being held in San Francisco for the first time in 30 years, will be invited to see the Scout-O-Rama.

Scouts are selling tickets to their big show for \$1 for adults with children under 16 admitted free.

George Livermore is acting as general chairman with a large committee of civic leaders and professionals in the field of show production who are planning and producing the show.

Presidians Urged To Aid National Safety Drive

Participation in the 1959 Slow Down and Live Campaign by military personnel was urged this week by Colonel M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco.

In a letter to all unit commanders and section chiefs, he stated: "It is essential that all sections, units and activities of this command work toward the success of this campaign and that every facility available be utilized in reducing deaths, injuries and property damage involving military and civilian personnel on the streets and highways."

While positive action is requested of all supervisory personnel, it is to each individual that the facts must be brought home. Cold statistics show a high percentage of deaths and lesser mishaps due to traffic accidents among Army personnel.

- Do not over-drive a reasonable distance in the time allowed on a pass or authorized leave.
- Travel by daylight and in periods of least congestion.
- Check your vehicle and your own condition before starting.
- Use public transportation where long distances are involved and time is limited.
- Don't ride with any person who is over-tired or who has partaken of alcoholic beverages.

This means you. Your life is at stake. **SLOW DOWN AND LIVE!**

Deadline Date Set

The new semester, starting 8 and 9 June 1959, for San Francisco State College Evening Classes at the Presidio of San Francisco will also inaugurate a new pre-registration system for enrollments. Students desiring to enroll for the new semester will pre-register on 4 June in building 1131 from 1830 to 2000 hours.

Anyone not able to register that night must register either through the Army Education Center, building 258, or Letterman Education Center, building 1039, before the cut-off date of 4 June.

This new pre-registration system is designed to save the instructor and the student time and to simplify the procedure. The cooperation of all students will be appreciated.

Summer College Classes Start Here Next Week

The Army Education Center, Presidio of San Francisco, announces four "on-post" college courses presented by San Francisco State College, starting 8 and 9 June 1959. Enrollments for these courses will close 4 June 1959.

The four courses are applicable to major in social science, to lower division social science requirements, or as elective in any major.

Students desirous of enrolling should call at the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258, or phone West 1-6111, Extension 3189, to register by that date.

The courses are:

- Economic and Social History of the United States. (Hist. 110). Monday and Wednesday, 1830-2100, Bldg. 1131, starting 8 June. Meets General Educational requirements for a course in U. S. History. 3 Units.

- Current Problems in International Relations—Dr. Brown. (I. R. 199). Monday and Wednesday, 1830-2100, Bldg. 1101, starting 8 June. 3 Units.

- The Middle East: An Economic and Political Survey—Dr. Harbell. (Econ. 199). Tuesday and Thursday, 1830-2100, Bldg. 1101, starting 9 June. 3 Units.

- Military and Industrial Sociology—Dr. Terrien. (Soc. 188). Tuesday and Thursday, 1830-2100, Bldg. 1131, starting 9 June. 3 Units.

Chess Foundation Awards Program Open To Military

Washington (AFPS) — Outstanding Armed Forces chess players who can "distinguish themselves in competition" are eligible to participate in a newly-created awards program open to military "kings" and "queens."

Service information chiefs have been advised by the Defense Department's Office of Public Service that a "substantial grant" has been made to the American Chess Foundation for this purpose.

Mr. Thomas Emery, an ex-Marine now residing in New York City, was donor of the grant.

Active duty personnel in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, the Reserve components, National Guard and all service academy personnel are eligible to compete.

The Defense Department and the Services will not be responsible for conducting the program, OPS said.

The American Chess Foundation will answer all queries regarding the awards program and also put Armed Forces players in touch with civilian chess clubs and players. Inquiries should be addressed to Mr. Sidney Wallach, Executive Director, American Chess Foundation, 1372 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.



TRANSPORTATION CLERK Ethel E. Lauret receives a DA Certificate and a \$150 check from Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, for sustained superior performance with her section.

kaleidoscope

This month, at the Presidio of San Francisco, a small grey haired lady from Louisiana was honored by the President, the U.S. Senate, and the United States Army. On that day, Emily U. Miller of Waterproof and Shreveport, La., removed the gold leaf insignia of a major from her Women's Army Corps uniform and had them replaced with the silver leaves of a lieutenant colonel.



She handles millions!
Lt. Col. Miller

Colonel Miller is a native of Tensas Parish, Waterproof, La. After graduation from Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, she was employed in Shreveport, La., first as publicity director for the Chamber of Commerce and later as an account executive for Brian and Brian Advertising Agency. She also worked on the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in Monroe, La.

In 1947 Colonel Miller returned to private life and opened "The Record Center" in the Broadmoor area of Shreveport, which she operated until 1949 when she reentered the Army.

A tour of duty as executive officer, Office of the Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D. C., was followed by an overseas tour in Heidelberg, Germany, where she was assigned as chief of the Support Section G-4 Division, United States Army Europe. During the nearly three years that she spent overseas, Colonel Miller spent her leaves in traveling extensively on the continent and considers travel, foreign or domestic, as one of her top interests off duty.

In her San Francisco apartment, Colonel Miller indulges in her other hobby, Hi-Fi and stereophonic music, which help her relax from keeping her multimillion dollar military budget.

Another off-duty interest is her partnership with her brother, Edward L. Miller, in the "Miller Car Wash," Monroe, La.

Earlier this year the President had nominated her for promotion, and the Senate confirmed the nomination. When word the orders were published reached the Sixth U.S. Army headquarters where she is assigned, Major General John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, and Lt. Col. Lenore M. Price, WAC Staff Advisor, pinned on the new insignia that signified her elevation to staff officer grade.

For the past two years Colonel Miller has been Chief of the Active Army Supply Branch of the G-4 (Logistics) Section of Sixth U.S. Army, a job she also held two years previously in the Second Army, and which had never before been held by a woman in either command. She also has responsibility for the supply readiness and operational capability of all the Active Army units in the eight western states, including the Army Air Defense and Strac units in the area. Her inventories run from helmets to Nike HERCULES missiles and add up to \$450,000,000, give or take a "HAWK" missile or "Flying Banana" helicopter or two.

Her biggest customer, with a military family that numbers close to 65,000 soldiers, is the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, newly reorganized under "pentomic" lines. Runner-up is the Sixth Region Army Air Defense Command, presently converting its Nike AJAX to HERCULES.

But regardless of the size of the parent unit, or how far-flung its operations, Colonel Miller's responsibility remains clearcut—to assure that the right time is in the right place in the right readiness. Recently she attended a conference at Ft. Lewis to help plan an Arctic maneuver to be held in Alaska.

Not bad for a southern gentlewoman, eh?

Richard Berg, former Oregon University golfer, now at Ft. Ord, Calif., is a scratch golfer and among his feats once posted a phenomenally low score of 58 on an 18-hole course . . . Marine 2nd Lt. Frank Briggs recently set a marksmanship record for small bore rifles by pouring 311 consecutive rounds into the bullseye over the 50-foot range at the National Indoor Rifle Championships at Burbank, Calif. . . . Carmen Basilio, anxiously waiting for a return crack at Sugar Ray Robinson's middleweight title, prepped for his fight with Arley Seifer in the Ft. Gordon, Ga., gymnasium.



C'MON, DO YA WANT TO LIVE FOREVER? That's what Gregory Peck seems to be shouting as he leads his men up a battle torn hill in the movie "Porkchop Hill" that was previewed by some 60 military personnel at the Golden Gate Theatre. Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, Commanding General, XV Corps, U. S. Army Corps (reserve) and Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, Sixth U. S. Army, were at the showing.

Producer Hosts Military At 'Porkchop' Premiere

Wednesday night around 60 military personnel were treated to a preview of the movie "Porkchop Hill." The picture was shown to the men at the Golden Gate theater. One of the men present was a veteran of this same battle, George Serpa. Mr. Serpa was introduced to the assembled men, who included grades from Sergeant to Maj. Gen.

The movie has been getting a good deal of praise from San Francisco's movie critics. As Emilia Hodel of the News put it, "Grim honesty minus cliches." The pro-

ducer of the film, Cy Bartlett, put it this way: "We only pictured the truth. Facts. No matter who they hurt. In a way 'Porkchop Hill' is my protest against all those fancied up war films the public is asked to take."

"One thing that I wanted in this picture was realism, there are only two film actors besides Peck in the picture. Most of the others have all had stage experience. Some, like George Shibata, who plays the other lieutenant, have had no former experience. But, ninety-two percent of our cast had seen combat service before. They knew what we were trying to say. They wanted to say it too."

Guests included Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, Commanding General XV Corps, U. S. Army Corps (Reserve) and Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, Sixth U. S. Army.

New 4-Center Due

Postmaster John F. Fixa, announced today that the Post Office Department had added the 4-cent Silver commemorative postage stamp, to be placed on first-day sale in Virginia City, Nev., on 8 June 1959. The stamp shows Henry Comstock at the Mount Davidson site of the rich silver deposit discovered by Patrick McLaughlin and Peter O'Riley. The stamp is based on an old print suggested by the Nevada Silver Centennial Committee.

Will Draft 8,000

Washington (ANS) — The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide Armed Forces Induction Stations with 8,000 men during July, 1959, for assignment to the Army.

The July call is based on attainment of approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and reenlistments.



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

John Ford, veteran Hollywood director, turned up in Korea as a Navy rear admiral on temporary active duty . . . he's filming a documentary picture about the Far East, which will be shown to all military personnel going to Korea, Formosa or Okinawa.

TV gets a new service show, "Space," next fall . . . William Lundigan will star as an AF colonel doing outer space research. The series will be filmed mostly at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and air bases in Texas, New Mexico and Ohio.

On hand at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., to present awards at its SAC talent contest finals was blonde, alluring Yvette Mimieux . . . Vincente ("Gigi") Minnelli who directed the Gallic lass in "Home From the Hills" calls her Hollywood's brightest new young star.

"A splendid picture which will revive for Americans a very important part of our country's history." That's Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' comment after seeing "John Paul Jones" which is dedicated to him.

Navy, Navy . . . Cary Grant reported in at San Diego's Naval Repair Facility costumed as a rear admiral for more location shooting on "Operation Petticoat" . . . and there's Jerry Lewis' foreword in "Don't Give Up the Ship" which reads: "We are grateful to the U. S. Navy for its cooperation and sense of humor."

Art Department . . . don't be surprised if there's a familiar look about John Pickard, featured in TV's "Lawman." Years ago artists used him as a model for Army-Navy-Air Force-Marine recruiting posters . . . at Ft. Jay, N. Y., Sp4 Bill Hoffmann did the color cover and 11 illustrations for a new book, "The First Easter," a collection of Peter Marshall's Lenten sermons . . . also keeps his hand in with poster work for such Broadway hits as "Sweet Bird of Youth."

When Pfc. Elvis is back in civvies early next year, he won't have to worry. ABC-TV has inked him for one or more special shows at a fancy figure . . . he's all set with Hollywood, too.

Tops in Pops . . . "Kansas City" in the Wilbert Harrison disking has raced to the lead spot on the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits. Follow-ups are: "Happy Organ" (Dave Cortez); "Kookie, Kookie" (Edward Byrnes, Connie Stevens); "A Teenager in Love" (Dion and the Belmonts); "Sorry, I Ran All the Way Home" (Impalas); "Dream Lover" (Bobby Darin); "Pink Shoe Laces" (Dodie Stevens); "Come Softly to Me" (Fleetwoods); "Guitar Boogie Shuffle" (Virtues) and "Quiet Village" (Martin Denny).

movie round-up

ENCHANTED ISLAND—(F)(Color) Dana Andrews, Jane Powell. Two American sailors who desert their sailing ship in a South Pacific port and escape into the tropical jungle where they are captured by seemingly friendly natives who turn out to be cannibals. No. 1—Tomorrow.

ASK ANY GIRL—(M)(Color). David Niven, Shirley MacLaine, Gig Young. Ask any girl about the normal pursuit of the feminine sex and, if she's honest, she'll probably answer—the quest for a husband. That, in a nutshell, is the thesis of this very funny romantic comedy. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

VERTIGO—(F)(Color). James Stewart, Kim Novak, Barbara Bel Geddes. An ex-detective is plunged into a series of mysterious baffling incidents when he meets a young girl bearing a striking resemblance to a beautiful homicide victim. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

RIOT IN JUVENILE PRISON—(M) Jerome Thor, Marcia Henderson. This is the grim, authentic and frequently shocking story of an experimental reform school in which the inmates are of both sexes. No. 1—Wednesday.

UP PERISCOPE—(F)(Color). James Garner, Edmund O'Brien. As a Navy officer and underwater demolition expert, James Garner tinkers with submarines, blows up Japanese wharves and in general conducts a one-man campaign against the enemy. No. 1—Thursday and Friday.

SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL—Reviewed last week. No. 1—Today; No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

THE MYSTERIANS—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.

well worth viewing

The PERRY MASON SHOW on channel 5 at 1930 should prove interesting as Perry comes to the aid of a young man who is on probation and has been accused of the theft of an old Spanish Cross. Also on Saturday night at 2330 on channel 7 MGM presents THEY WERE EXPENDABLE. This is a story of the men who manned the torpedo boats and battled the Japanese in the Philippines during WWII. Then at 2300 on channel 5 another war drama, THE DAWN PATROL, which tells of an officer who as leader of a flying unit nears the breaking point. JOHNS HOPKINS on channel 7, Sunday evening at 1230, will present Dr. Paul M. A. Linebarger, an authority on the Far East, who will discuss Red China. He tells how the Red leaders describe the United States. TWENTIETH CENTURY on channel 5 at 1600 presents MACH BUSTERS. This film shows how the Air Force trains its supersonic jet pilots. MAVERICK will be up to his old tricks again this week as he accepts an expensive necklace from the beautiful Countess de Barot as security for a loan. When Bart learns that the necklace is worthless, he and Bret join forces in an attempt to outwit the countess and her uncle. This show is seen on channel 7 at 1930 on Sunday night. Monday on channel 7 at 2230 can be seen "Hell Below," a story of how a much needed liberty is enthusiastically received by the fighting crew of a submarine. An American Army officer (Joel McCrea) attempts to track down the chief of a notorious international spy ring on COMMAND PLAYHOUSE seen on channel 11 at 2230 this Tuesday night. "Wake Island," the story of the gallant stand made by our U.S. Marines during World War II, can be seen on channel 10 at 1815 Thursday night. Friday on channel 7 at 2230 will be shown a movie called the "Flying Leathernecks." This is a story of Guadalcanal during WWII and a clash of temperaments between two Marine officers.



PONY LEAGUE LEADERS, sporting a 2-0 record in season play thus far are the Dodgers. Pictured here with their sponsor, Col. M. M. Brown, CO Presidio of San Francisco, are: Front (l. to r.) Murray Jacobs, Robert Allard, Col. Brown, Steve Lowe, and Jim Martinez. Second row (l. to r.) John Walker, Larry MacFarlin, Tom Delaney, Charles Whitehair and Michael Hulsey. Back (l. to r.) George Ladoto, Manager Pvt. Joseph Pavitt, Coach Sp4 David Canary and Jim King.

Toreros Win Tight Pair; Set Pace In NorCal Play

The Presidio Toreros snapped their losing streak and error filled play to turn in the finest played game to date on their new field, as they defeated Travis Air Force Base 4-0, behind the two hit performance of Gene Lippold. This marked the second consecutive league victory and gave them solid possession of first place in the NorCal Armed Forces League. Travis and McClellan are tied for second with Hamilton AFB in third place.

The Army scored all their four runs in the second inning as Mal De Weese walked, Zechel singled and White laid down a perfect bunt that he beat out. Willingham then doubled to center, scoring two. Hensen flew out, White scored. Lippold walked and Huckaby forced Lippold at second with Willingham scoring.

Presidio also defeated Hamilton AFB 19-11. The game was just the opposite of the Travis game with errors causing the majority of the runs. Frank Zechel was the big stick, getting a double and two singles in four attempts. Mal De Weese also gathered in three singles in four attempts. Gene Lippold was the winning pitcher.

With the league play and tournaments coming up the Army team looks like they are beginning to jell.

The San Francisco Hunters Point Navy team plays the Toreros at 1400, 2 June at the new baseball field here at the Presidio, the only home game next week. The Navy team is second in the Navy League.

Frank Zechel has moved up into the second spot in team batting averages. Mal De Weese continued to lead the team with Jake De Sousa third.

Hole-In-One Play Set This Weekend For Army Relief

Two days still remain for duffers to enter the Presidio Hole-in-One Golf Tournament. 30-31 May are the last days of the tourney which will donate all proceeds to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

The 13th hole will prove to be lucky for someone, with a "buck a ball" the charge for playing it in a regular round of golf.

Merchandise certificates in the amounts of 25, 15 and 10 dollars will be awarded to the top three finishers. These are redeemable at the Golf Pro Shop or the Post Exchange.

San Jose Rodeo Offers Top Events In Weekend Show

The San Jose Firemen's Rodeo is set for the Alum Rock Riding Stables this Saturday and Sunday at 1330 and 1930. Top feature will be a girls' trick riding event, the first to be held since 1932.

The Memorial-Rodeo-Parade will be held at 0930 on 30 May and may prove to be the largest in San Jose since the Old Fiesta De Las Rosas Parade. The parade is under the joint sponsorship of the United Veterans Council and the San Jose Firemen's Rodeo. Parade chairman Terry Rose of the United Veterans Council and Jim La Mar and Bill Shepherd of the San Jose Firemen's Rodeo announced that Lt. Governor Glen Anderson and Mrs. Anderson will lead the parade and the opening of the Grand Entry of the Rodeo.

Smokey the bear will be at the parade and rodeo performances to greet the children and hand out free comic books. A free Shetland pony, saddle and bridle will be given away at the opening performances.

Captain Sawyer of the Fire Department, who does all of the hiring of the rodeo stock coming from Idaho and Wyoming, says that the cowboys had better be at their very best as they will have their work cut out for them with the Flying U stock.

TV Sports Fare

FRIDAY
1900—Cavalcade of Sports: Nino Valdez vs. Alonzo Johnson, 10-round heavyweight bout. (4)

SATURDAY
1330—Horse Race—Belmont. (5)
1715—Wrestling. (7)
1900—Boxing. Lightweight champ Joe Brown vs. Paolo Rosi. (7)

FRIDAY
1900—Boxing. Rory Calhoun vs. Dick Tiger. (4)

Dodgers Set Hot Pace In Pony League Race

The Dodgers are setting themselves up as the team to beat in the Pony League. Going undefeated for the second week of the season, they overwhelmed the Pirates 19-2.

The winning pitcher was Martinez and the loser, Darneille. Delaney of the Dodgers hit a triple and a double to lead all hitting in the game. His teammate, Hulsey, also whacked a double. Fox of the Pirates held up their end of the game by getting four hits in as many trips to the plate.

The second game was a closer match, as the Braves swept by the Tigers 11-7. Winning pitcher was Ken Dymond, who now has a 1-1 record. Loser was Steve Thompson. Mike Zifcak, pictured in last's week's S-P, whacked a home run for the Braves.

Next Saturday's games pit the Braves against the Pirates at 1300 and the Dodgers against the Tigers at 1500.

Little League Standings

Standings in the Golden Gate Little League (Major) are: Giants in first place, having won 5 and lost 2. There's a three-way tie for second, with the Yanks, Cubs and Cards, all having won 3 and lost 4.

In the Minor league the standings read like this: The Padres and the Seals are tied in first, each having won 4 and lost none. The Stars are in second with a one-four record, while in the basement are the Oaks, reading no wins and five losses.

Summer Keg Sessions Start; Spoilers, Tenpins Shine Early

Wednesday Night Bowling League is back on the hardwood path with a full summer session scheduled. This week was the opener and two teams, the Tenpins and Spoilers are tied with 4 wins against no defeats.

The Tenpins blasted past the Tyros 4-0 as Stephens rolled 578-206. O'Donnell of the losers hit 478-182.

Spoilers blanked the Yo-Yo's 4-0 with Wilmoth setting a standard for others in the league 623-244. O'Brien of the losers was out of it 418-148.

Comets blazed past the Cutups 3-1 on Shoudel's 547-205. LoMon-

40th's Stahl Tosses Season's First No-Hitter

Most of this week's intramural action takes place in the Ft. Baker League with the biggest news item an 18-0 shutout by the 40th Brigade over the C Btry. team. Leroy Stahl, pitcher for the 40th, hurled the first no-hitter of the year by striking out 19 batters. The other two outs were fly balls to the outfield, the infield not even getting an assist.

Med. Lab. took their wrath out on the 561st Engineers and stopped them cold 17-10. Martin was the winner and Cook the loser. Med. Lab. only had 7 hits but 11 walks made up the difference. Strong and Cook gave Martin the most trouble as both of them had three hits in the game. French and Waldenbarger hit two apiece for Med. Lab.

A Btry. topped B Btry. 10-9 with Udaykee and Carmichael belting homers for A Btry. Top hitter for B Btry. was Wait with 3 hits in 4 trips.

B Btry. won a 2-0 forfeit over the 30th Artillery Group team.

Action in the Presidio League was limited to one contest between Training Group and 16th B.P.O., with the postmen coming out on the short end of a 12-4 score. Training Group exploded with 8 runs in the first and the remainder of the game was played on nearly equal terms. McGill and Johnson shared mound duties for the winners while Hunt and Berge each collected 3 hits. Loggins pitched all the way for the 16th. Johnson hit a home run for the Training Group.

Post Keglers Still Lead NorCal Play

Presidio leads in the NorCal Armed Forces Bowling League play by three games over their nearest rivals, Travis. They have a 36,626 pin total and average 872 as a team.

Other categories where Presidio leads are the Individual 3-game High—Andresen with a 629 and Rusek with a 617. Individual High Single Game belongs to Andresen (1st and 2nd) with 266 and 258. Andresen is also second high bowler in the league with an average of 182, being headed by Evans of Travis with 183.

Nieder Bests All Shot Records In Unofficial Toss

Presidio's top track and field star, Lt. Bill Nieder, has done it again—broken the world's shotput record unofficially. His toss at the San Jose All-Comers meet went 64'6½", which is the longest throw on-record, official or not.

Throwing in exhibition only and not competing in the meet, Nieder made 25 tosses. After the big push, he threw another attempt 63'9", which still is over the record by seven inches. Following those two efforts he proceeded to throw 15 times over the 62' mark. All of his other tosses for the day were over the 60' line.

This week Nieder is getting in shape for the Modesto Relays, where he and Dallas Long will combine talents and try to set a new record that will stand as official. "It's only a matter of time now, because both Long and I are far overdue for a top showing in an official meet," Nieder stated.

Infantry Soldier Tops Panama Mark

An Army infantry sergeant is believed to have set a record in swimming the 47-mile length of the Panama Canal in less than two days. Sfc. George Harrison, Jr., made the trip in an actual swimming time of 22 hours, 52 minutes.

There have been six persons who previously stroked their way from Atlantic to Pacific waters, but all had broken their trips for at least one night of rest on land.

The 32-year-old sergeant hit the water just beyond Gatun Locks on the Atlantic side hours before dawn. The going got really rough when he reached the open water of Gatun Lake, whipped by a strong wind.

The 32-year-old sergeant hit the water just beyond Gatun Locks on the Atlantic side hours before dawn. The going got really rough when he reached the open water of Gatun Lake, whipped by a strong wind.

6A Signal showing signs of life in a late bid dumped Hq. Co. 6A 3-1. Hunt of the Signalmen hit 485-168 but was beaten by Lux with 513-180.

Gathering no moss, the Alley Kats rolled over the Powder Puffs 3-1 in the WAC Bowling League. The Kats now hold a commanding 18-game lead. Tops this week was Baker of the Kats, 490-188. Rinke of the Puffs tallied 445-184.

Orbits stunned the Brewmasters 4-0 with Dolan's 481-176 providing most of the shock. Spillane of the losers carded 434-160.



Hospital Team Wins City League Crown

Letterman Army Hospital has nailed down their portion of the City League race by blanking the Delawares 20-0.

McNamara started the game but was relieved by Sp4 Luther Brock in the second inning. Brock went the rest of the way for the win, giving up only two hits while striking out three and walking three batters.

Unusual as it may be, 16 of the Letterman runs were accounted for by Sp4 Jim Hanson and Brock. Hanson drove in six runs, scored three times himself and hit a home run. Brock batted in four, scored three times and hit a triple. Both men hit three for four at the plate.

The drawing for brackets in the playoffs was held and Letterman drew a bye. They play the winner of the game between Charlie's Cow Palace and Castro Realty on 3 June. If Letterman loses, they play the loser of the first game to determine the runner-up. If they win, the title is theirs outright.

LAH took their fourth straight game in the M.S.A. League by up-ending Fort Mason 10-3. McNamara was the winning pitcher as he gave up one earned run and four hits while striking out seven and walking only one. It was his ninth win of the season against three setbacks.

They played the Presidio of San Francisco but the scores were not available at press time. Friday they enter into another M.S.A. League game when they play Oakland Army Terminal at Oakland.

LAH Fencers Stay Busy In Two Top Bay Area Meets

The Letterman-Presidio fencers spent a busy weekend recently when they drew their weapons for matches two days in succession.

The first event was the Handicap Foil Tournament held at the San Francisco School of Fencing. It ended in a three-way tie for second, first place having been taken by a fencer from the Pannonia Athletic Club. In the fence-off for second, Lt. William Coleman, representing Letterman, took the honor by a wide margin. He originally missed first place by one touch.

The second event was the Professional-Amateur Fencing Tournament held at Letterman's Sport Center. This was an event that enabled professional fencer, instructor and amateur to compete on an even basis, depending on their skill and experience.

The event ended in a three-way tie for first between Jack Nottingham, instructor at the San Francisco School of Fencing; Lt. Ben Firth of Letterman; and Jack Baker of the Pannonia Athletic Club. In the fence-off, the duellists finished in the same order as above.

Other participants from the LAH-PSF team were M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, Col. Laurance Brownlee, Mr. Ed Purdy and Peter Schwartz.



DON'T DENT IT, DAD! Typical of the last minute advice handed out by well-meaning friends before tackling the course during the Gymkhana Del Presidio III. Pictured here is a Mercedes Benz 300 SL negotiating

one of the tricky, diminishing radius turns. Visitors to the Presidio saw such action as this last weekend in the highly successful event staged by the Volkswagen Club of California.

Scott, Uyeda Prove Presidio Gymkhana Is 'Roaring' Success

By Pfc. John R. Forehand
Star-Presidian Reporter

The quiet of the morning was shattered this week-end by some 500 roaring sports cars here at the Presidio. The reason? The Volkswagen Club of California's third annual Gymkhana Del Presidio.

Boiled down to its simplest terms a Gymkhana is a race around a twisting course against the clock. The Gymkhana Del Presidio was just that, only a little more so. It had nine turns of both the left- and right-handed variety, it was never more than 15 feet wide and often less. The corners had a decreasing radius to them just to make them doubly difficult. This twisting course was laid out so that one lap around it would equal just four-tenths of a mile. Needless to say, some of the drivers of the "Big Bore" machinery were doing a lot of brow wiping. In the words of our British cousins it was indeed a hairy course.

The day of the event started out innocently enough, with a few assorted Volks spinning the course in times right around 1:48. Shortly after the family sedans had had their go at the route, a

new exhaust note was heard. Flying out of the pit area came one of Donald Healy's new bug-eyed creations, an A H Sprite.

When the smoke had cleared it was announced that this mechanized roller skate had turned in the fantastic time of 1:41, a time which was to stand until the early afternoon. It seemed that the Healy's could do no wrong on the course, their short wheelbase and ideal handling gave them the edge on most of the other cars.

Afternoon came and the air was still rent with the sounds of screaming engines. It was now that a new course record was set and was to stand for the rest of the day and Sunday, too. A red and white Austin Healy Le Mans was seen tossing its tail through the tortuous loops. At the end of the required three laps, the loud-speaker blared out the startling news, the time: 1:38. A record and a trophy.

The rest of the day and Sunday was spent in a futile attempt to beat this time. It wasn't done. The Corvettes, the Jags, the MG's, the Porches all had their fling at the course, but the record set by the four cylinder bomb stood.

After the squeal of tortured rubber and the cry of screaming engines had died out on Sunday, a spectator turned to a driver and asked, "Why do you drive your car in these things?"

The driver, with a look of subtle pity on his face, turned and replied, "Because they're fun."

Tennis Deadline Reset

Intramural tennis registration deadline has been moved up to Monday, 1 June, to allow all late applicants to register for the tourney. Competition will be in both singles and doubles in the Senior and Open Divisions. Aspirants call Hal Fischer at the Sports Office, Bldg. 122, Ext. 2282-3968.

Table tennis is a game that knows no season so recently the WACs of "D" Company decided to hold a tournament for themselves. In the double elimination type tourney, Sp5 Norma Scott took top honors along with a three-day pass. Second was captured by Sp4 Fumika Uyeda, who received a one-day pass for her ability.

Winners (W) and their scores follow: Lt. Grace Sparks (W) vs. Sp4 Evelyn J. Yaggie 22-20; Uyeda (W) vs. Pfc. Charlotte M. Galipeau 21-15; Scott (W) vs. Sparks 21-10; Uyeda (W) vs. Hazel P. Moody 21-17; Sparks vs. Galipeau (W) 21-12; Yaggie vs. Moody (W) 21-17; Scott (W) vs. Uyeda 21-18; Moody (W) vs. Galipeau 21-13; Moody vs. Uyeda (W) 21-6; and Uyeda vs. Scott (W) 21-6.

Seek Summer Keglers

Anyone interested in forming a summer session in the Bay Bowling League, contact M/Sgt. Dennis, Ext. 4488. The league will do its bowling on Thursday nights.

Softball is played in more than twenty countries, with Australia, New Zealand, China and Japan the leaders.

Giants Down Cards 9-1; Cubs Take Yanks Twice

The Giants continued their domination of Little League play by dumping the Cards this week 9-1. Garrett turned in another fine job on the mound, yielding six hits but keeping them scattered. Bolton was on the mound for the Cards and retired the first three men to face him. The second inning proved to be disastrous as the Giants exploded for 8 runs on 5 hits and a few Cardinal errors. Barring power for the Giants was concentrated in a home run by Henderson and doubles by McKay, Gaskins and Garrett. Only extra base hit by the Cards was Webber's double.

The Yanks and the Cubs fought a tooth and nail ballgame with the Cubs squeezing through 11-10. Only extra base hit of the game was a double by Greg Frohner of the Yanks. Singles and walks were written all over the scorebook as both pitchers seemed to have control trouble. Utegaard and Renshaw doubled up on the mound for the Yanks while Siegfried went the route for the Cubs.

Cubs and Yanks locked together in an extra innings game which was finally taken by the Cubs 9-7. Dennis started off on the mound for the Cubs but was replaced by Tex Orth who was credited with the win. Henderson was replaced on the mound by Garrett for the Yanks in the seventh inning. Stickmen hitting the long ball were Gaskins with a double and Duke a home run for the Giants.

Victory in the form of a 5-2 margin gave the Cards a boost in the league at the Yank's expense. Bjornberg went all the way on the mound for the winners as Utegaard, Whalin and Milligan tried to stem the tide for the Yanks. For standings in the Little League, look on the sports pages.

Baker Specialist Top Shooter At Riley Meet

Grabbing all the top hardware at the recent USARADCOM Commander's Small Arms Tournament, Fort Riley, was Sp4 Gerald A. Schmidt of Fort Baker. He topped the large field of pistolmen to win the Grand Aggregate Open Pistol Championship with a score of 2466-36 out of a possible 3000.

Grand aggregate scores are reached by totaling the scores fired with the .22, .45 and Center Fire pistol matches.

Another high finisher from the 6th Region was Sp4 Allen D. Dewein, finishing second in the Expert Class with a score of 2409-36.

The high scoring marksmen from each region have been selected as candidates to form the official USARADCOM Rifle and Pistol Marksmanship Teams. The team members will remain at Fort Riley undergoing extensive training until they move to Fort Benning for the All-Army Championship starting this week and ending 6 June.

Candidates selected for the rifle team from 6th Region are: Capt. Standford S. Brantley, Officer-in-Charge; M/Sgt. Edward A. Gibbon; Sp4s Jimmy L. Price and Donald D. Bluhm; Pfc. Kenneth D. Adams and Jerry W. Mangum, and Pvt. Michel Dunia.

Candidates selected for the pistol team are: M/Sgt. Ralph M. Kreps, Sgt. Joseph J. Klein, Sp4s Gerald D. Schmidt and Allan D. Dewein, and Pfc. Ronald S. Sprayling.

Toreras Drop Season Softball Opener To Ordettes, 14-11

Presidio's Toreras opened the softball season by dropping a 14-11 game to Fort Ord in the Women's Interservice Recreational League. Rosemary Weber was charged with the loss in a game where the Toreras emptied the bench to find a suitable combination.

Ord scored five runs in the third and the Toreras pulled even in their half of the inning. With two out in the fifth, Ord scored seven runs with the big blows being a bases-loaded homer and a three-run homer. Campbell hit the "full-boat" circuit clout.

The Toreras came back to score six in the seventh but it wasn't enough to overcome the margin. For the Toreras, Weber gave up five walks but scattered them throughout the game. Terry Silva rapped out a homer for Presidio but it came with the bases empty.

Nation Honors War Dead Tomorrow



National Cemetery at the Presidio of San Francisco

★ ★ ★

Colorful Ceremony Set For Presidio National Cenotaph

Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General, Sixth United States Army, will deliver the Memorial Address at the Cenotaph in the National Cemetery at the Presidio on Memorial Day (tomorrow), it was announced by the Honorable George Christopher, Mayor of the City of San Francisco, and Honorary Chairman of the Mayor's Memorial Day Citizens' Committee.

Special Memorial Day services will be held in all churches and synagogues throughout the city over the weekend, in conjunction with Memorial Day observances. A Catholic Memorial Mass will be celebrated in Golden Gate National Cemetery on Saturday at 0900 hours. This will be sponsored by the 4th Degree, Knights of Columbus.

The parade will form at 0900 hours tomorrow morning, under the direction of Charles P. Teeven, Chairman of the Parade Committee, and will march across Lombard Street to the National Cemetery in the Presidio. Veterans' organizations will participate, as will the Sixth U.S. Army Band and a Detachment from the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) from Fort Baker.

The parade will terminate at the National Cemetery Cenotaph, where a wreath will be placed upon the grave of the Unknown Soldier by the Honorable Dr. C. A. Ertola, assisted by Mary T. Anderson and Mrs. Emily Andrews, San Francisco Chapter No. 1, American Gold Star Mothers. The Honorable Harold E. Hubbard, Commander, San Francisco County Council of the American Legion, will be Master of Ceremonies.

A concert by the Sixth U.S. Army Band will precede the ceremonies. Opening remarks will be made by Mayor Christopher, and the invocation delivered by Chaplain (Major) A. J. Fiedorczyk, Sixth Army Chaplain's Section. The Memorial Address will be delivered by General Palmer. The Honor Guard, Company A, U.S. Army Garrison, will fire rifle volleys, followed by taps and a period of silence. The ceremony will conclude at 1200 hours with a 21-gun salute by the Cannon Detail, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, from the Presidio of San Francisco.

Memorial Services will be held in Golden Gate Park at 1400 hours Saturday, under the auspices of the San Francisco County Council, American Legion, with Judge Andrew J. Eyman, Past Commander, George Washington Post, American Legion, as guest speaker.

The Navy will also hold Memorial Day Sea Services on board the vessel U.S.C.G. Dexter, outside the Golden Gate, under the auspices of C. C. Thomas Navy Post No. 244, American Legion, Saturday afternoon.

Among the Co-Chairmen for the Committee are Colonel M. M. Brown, Post Commander, Presidio of San Francisco; Chaplain (Lt. Colonel) Herman H. Heuer, Chaplain, Sixth Army; Major William J. Jackson, Operations Officer, Presidio of San Francisco, and CWO Louis Ferraro, Director, Sixth U.S. Army Band.

'the quick; the brave; the dead!'

"On Fame's Eternal Camping Ground, Their Silent Tents Are Spread,

And Glory Guards With Solemn Round, The Bivouac Of The Dead."

MEMORIAL DAY! . . . It would be remiss to omit . . . in this issue of the *Star Presidian* any reference to the military men and women interred in the cemeteries of the world . . . They were once so active in shaping the events which made this day a living memorial to all who still serve.

The graves are numbered, but the dead are numberless . . . legion down the years . . . since before the Nation became a Republic.

On the gentle slopes of this green hill are approximately 23,000 dead from many wars and many climes. Here is a marker to a paymaster who served in the Spanish-American War . . . there a water tender who fought with the Infantry in 1845 . . . farther on a monument erected by the crew of the OREGON to their shipmates of the United States Marine Corps . . . killed in action on the Tartar Wall, Peking, China . . . in defense of the Legations during the Boxer Rebellion.

Army . . . Air Force . . . Marine . . . Navy and related units . . . you can almost see them . . . resplendent in their blues and khakis . . . or mud-eaked . . . coming home . . . or being borne home from the Indian Wars . . . from the Civil War . . . World Wars I and II . . . from the far places where so many soldiers served.

Tall helmets and old-style muskets . . . sandalled feet . . . water pouches slung over the leather-fringed jackets of the Western plains . . . doughboys of 1918 . . . Infantrymen of World War II . . . streamlined with the years as to the cut of the coat and the carriage of the men. Home from the Civil War and from Korea . . . different uniforms, but changeless in patriotism!

The General lies softly by the grave of the Private . . . the Admiral rests well by the side of his cabin boy . . . the common denominator has made them brothers!

Golden Gate Cemetery is maintained by Sharpe General Depot. Its supervisor, John Griffin, directed by Major Arthur Arena of Sharpe General Depot.

John and his wife and child live in a small yellow bungalow inside the cemetery gate. He is a quiet-spoken man whose career is devoted almost exclusively to the administration of military cemeteries across the nation.

John doesn't use a trumpet to announce Reveille or Retreat . . . The dead are so quick to hear. He walks respectfully up the driveway every morning . . . and even the birds sing mutely then, as, under his gentle hands, the flag is raised over the cemetery. It lifts and ripples in the sea-blown air . . . snaps, as if in salute . . . as it tells them of the birth of the day. And at sunset, John returns to bring the banner down . . . folds it and takes it to its hallowed corner in his own home.

Visitors to the Presidio on Memorial Day are invited to make even a brief visit to the San Francisco National Cemetery while they are still on the reservation. The message presented to them there will reaffirm the poet's own words when he wrote of the war dead:

"Your Own Proud Land's Heroic Soil Must Be Your Fitter Grave . . .

She Claims From War His Richest Spoils . . . The Ashes Of The Brave!"

DEBRA.



Soldier Volunteers

And Wins Choice Billet

There's an old saying in the Army that it never pays to volunteer for anything. Well, Pfc. Edward L. Jeffers recently twisted the old saw's tail. This 23-year-old administrative clerk over at Hq. U. S. Army Garrison has long been musically inclined. He sang in the East Tenn. State College Glee Club and Choir. He also sang in the college male quartet and directed the church choir in Johnson City, Tenn., for 4 years.

When the USARADCOM (AAA) choir came here recently Jeff went up to the director and volunteered his services. There are channels to go through of course, but Jeff never swayed from his path to the choir. He was given an audition and he passed with flying colors. Now he is on his way to ARADCOM headquarters for assignment to the choir.

It just goes to show that maybe volunteering isn't always such a bad idea.



Fencers Take Pacific Coast Laurels



MINOR LEAGUE WINNERS in the first half of the season in Golden Gate Little League play were the Padres with a 5-0 record. Front row (l. to r.), Steve West, Bill Whittaker, Ricky Bernum, Steve Riley and Mike Franklin. Second row (l. to r.), Chuckie Smith, Ted Williams, Gary House, Bruce Carroll, Dicky Warren, Fred Biehuse, Billy Nye and Glen Summers. Standing in the rear is M/Sgt. Richard Bernum, manager of the team.

League's Top Hitters

Batting averages for the top ten in the Intramural League stack up like this, this week: Gibbs, USAT Gp., .571; Hunt, MRU, .560; Roth, Hq. Gp., .560; Johnson, USAT Gp., .550; White, Hq. Co. Sp. Trps., .545; Johnson, Hq. Gp., .550; Taliva, Disp., .466; Novak, Disp., .466; Haney, 16th BPO, .466; and Clark, Gar., .461.

Set Sport Carnival

A Mulligan stew of sports will be served up by the 40th Artillery Brigade in their Sports Carnival on 9 and 10 June.

Darts, handball, and weightlifting are the events for 9 June at the Letterman Army Hospital gym. On 10 June archery, shuffleboard, and tug o' war at Fort Barry will round out the Carnival.

30th Arty. Keg Winners

Results of the 30th Artillery Brigade Bowling Tournament find Sp4 Ralph Homesley in first place and Sfc. Julian R. Walkley in second. Sp4 Homesley is the S-2 Intelligence Sergeant and athletic Director for Headquarters, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, and Sfc. Walkley is the reenlistment NCO for the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery.

G1 Grabs Honors In Bay Keg League

G1 closed out the season in the Bay League by knocking off the last place 6A Signal team 4-0. G1 finished 22 games in front of their nearest rivals to cop the hardware with ease. In the last game Ross hit a 589-210, 291 for the winners and Hunt 512-184 for Signal.

JAGS nailed down second place by pasting the Compt-Rollers 3-1 with McAfee turning on the steam 525-187. For the losers it was Morgan and his 458-171.

Triple Aces squeezed by MRU 2½-1½ on Fillmer's 499-180. **Andresen topped out for MRU** with 555-204.

Hq. Co. 6A tipped Garrison 3-1 using Jager to pave the way 533-191. Lemon kept Garrison from being shut out by kegger 619-218, 209.

Awards in the Bay League were split fairly even except for G1 having a finger in almost every pie. High average went to Ross (G1) with 182. Second high went to Stephens (G1) with 170. High series went to Andresen (MRU) and his 626. Lowe (G1) finished second in this category with 605. Martin (MRU) rolled the highest

Giants, Padres Top First Round Play In Little League

Little League play hit a midpoint this week and took a one-week vacation. Expected losses of personnel will undoubtedly change most team lineups in both major and minor divisions, making competition a bit more lively in the second half of the season.

Current standing in the Major Division shows the Giants out in front 7-2 as they have had the situation going their way most of the first half. Minor Division play was uncertain until the Padres beat the Seals last week to take over the lead. Play will resume on 8 June.

League standings in the Majors are: Giants 7-2, .777 pct.; Yanks 4-5, .444 pct.; Cards 4-5, .444 pct.; Cubs 3-6, .333 pct. Minor League totals are: Padres 5-0, 1.000 pct.; Seals 4-1, .800 pct.; Stars 2-4, .333 pct.; Oaks 0-6, .000 pct.

The Padres and Seals will be forced to play off a tied game if they end up with identical season records.

Oakland Water Festival Readied For This Saturday

The Jack London Water Festival and the Tommy Bartlett Water Show will be among the many features at the Jack London Water Show this Saturday at the Oakland Inner Harbor. Highlights of the show will include: a parade of yachts led past the reviewing stand by the Oakland Harbor Fireboat; Bartlett Water Show, in two parts; a sailboat race; and a Coast Guard air-sea rescue demonstration.

Starting off the show will be a parade of yachts around the harbor. The Bartlett Water Show will divide their show into two parts, number one will be a water ski polo match; Aqua the Clown; adagio dancing on water skis; and the Jumping Jack and Jill.

Next will be a sailboat race for snipe-class boats. The Coast Guard will show how a downed flyer is picked up by helicopter and transferred to the deck of a hospital ship.

To conclude the Giant show will be the presentation of awards to the performers and trophies to the sail boat winners. Besides the acts mentioned there will be many more.

For stay-at-homes, the show will be televised over Ch 2 at 1400.

Middies Top Cadets In Annual Track Meet

A narrow margin of victory in the mile relay proved to be the clincher in Navy's 74-66 win over Army during their annual track and field meet this year.

The Middies Fred March and Bill Hanne of the Cadets broke the meet and track records for the half mile when they finished in a dead heat in 1:51.7.

Another meet record was set by Dick Greene of Army with a 9:21.9 clocking in the two mile run. Bill Fay and Gene la Borne of the Cadets and Lewis Hilder of Navy tied in the high jump with a new record of 6 feet 3¾ inches.

Three Weapons Team Crown Victory Posted

Pfc. Dale C. Clark
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Think fencing is an easy sport? A few quick flashes of your weapon and the opponent is subdued? You couldn't be more incorrect. The Letterman-Presidio fencers started a match at 0900 hours Saturday, 30 May, and finished up at 0500 hours Sunday, 31 May. They took a four-hour break and were back on the strip again at 0900 hours for a match that finally ended at 1730 hours Sunday afternoon.

"Iron Man" Col. Laurance Brownlee, fencing for Presidio, made an unprecedented feat by fencing every set in all three weapons: foil, epee and sabre. Coach Bill O'Brien described the showing as "a tremendous display of stamina that I still find hard to believe."

The matches where all of the above happened were the 34th Annual Pacific Coast Fencing Championship held at the Letterman Sports Center. It terminated the year's qualifying events in foil, sabre, epee and three-weapon for the men and foil for the women. The match brought together members of the U.S. World's Championship Team, some members of the U.S. Olympic Team, Pan American Games, National Champions and top flight members of the Hungarian Team.

Letterman-Presidio fencers entered in all weapons and when the team event ended they had possession of one trophy, three gold, two silver and one bronze medal. The team won the Pacific Coast Three-Weapon Championship, the final event, by a wide margin. They led from the beginning and were in difficulty at no time throughout the match. Team members were Col. Laurance Brownlee, M/Sgt. Severo Pasol and Pete Schwarz. M/Sgt. Bert Sheck served as the alternate team member.

The trophy that the team won is the Grice Perpetual Trophy, which has been duelled for every year at the championships. The names inscribed thereon for winning in the past years reads like a "Who's Who" of fencing. It includes members of the U.S. Olympic Teams and fencers of national ranking in years past.

In the individual events, Pete Schwarz took second in the foil with first going to Girard Biagini of the Pannonia Athletic Club and member of the World Championship Team. Third was taken by M/Sgt. Severo Pasol of Letterman.

Lt. Ben Firth of LAH captured second in the epee. First place went to Fred Linkmeyer, the former U.S. National Epee and Pacific Coast Champion. In the epee team event Firth defeated Linkmeyer and another strong epee fencer, Sewell Shurtz, by identical scores of 5-2.

The LAH-PSF epee team just missed first place by a single touch in the final stage of the match. Ed Purdy turned in a stellar performance in shuttling aside some of the best epee fencers at the match.

M/Sgt. Bert Sheck missed the finals of the epee by one touch, having defeated nearly all of the others on his strip in the preliminary rounds. In the electric foil matches he turned aside Sewall Shurtz, Pan American Champion and member of the 1956 Olympic Team, 5-0 in the preliminary rounds.

The person responsible for the continuity of events using the electric weapons was Ed Purdy from Letterman. He was competing in the matches and trouble-shooting the electrical system of everyone's weapon. Everyone from the leagues in California thanked him for his services in keeping the events moving at a rapid pace.

Lt. Eugene Hardy, Jr., was unable to compete as he had just returned from a trip East and the events were well under way by the time he arrived.

On 26 June, the LAH-PSF fencers will journey to Los Angeles for the United States National Championships. This event runs from 27 June to 4 July.

Toreros Scuttle Sailors 4-2 In Baseball Contest

The Toreros, Presidio baseball team, continued their sweep over service teams by defeating the USS Ticonderoga 4-2. Ted Remington two-hit the sailors and was in no trouble throughout the game.

Presidio scored all their runs in the second inning on back to back singles by White and DeSousa. Mal DeWeese then stepped in to rap a double, scoring both runners. Ted Willingham proved to be the final charge of the explosion as he blasted an inside drive to dead center field that traveled approximately 450 feet from the plate.

Showing no mercy to the Navy, the Toreros next coasted to an 11-4 win over the San Francisco Naval Shipyard on another two-hitter, this time by Jim Mosely. Ralph White was the leading hitter of the game, getting a double and two singles in four trips to the plate. White has hit safely nine of the last thirteen times at bat for a hot .692 average. His season average is now boosted to .370 and he leads the

team. Willingham also continued to sparkle at the plate getting two for four to put his average at .340.

In the game the Toreros unloaded a three-run barrage in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Starting the chain reaction was Alexander with a bases loaded double in the fourth. DeSousa bashed a long triple in the fifth, scoring two more runs.

The Toreros play their first game in the NorCal Semi-Pro Championships at San Leandro on 6 June. They meet the California Towels, formerly the Lucky Lager team. This team was the Winter League Semi-Pro Champion. The Toreros are defending champs in the tournament and expect to retain their title.

Remember the Maine!

Presidio Packed With Soldiers During Spanish-American War

It was 9 May, 1898, and the Presidio of San Francisco was being checkerboarded with white tents, budding evidence that this troop concentration was building up to deliver a smashing blow to the forces of Spain in the Philippines.

The Spanish-American War had been on since President



McKinley made the proclamation on the 21st of April and the folks back home as well as the "bully boys" in khaki were anxiously awaiting battle against the Spaniards.

Three expeditions sailed from San Francisco for the Philippines. The first of these consisted of six shiploads of troops and 36 days later, Manila Bay was in sight. From the decks some of the men watched the 10th Pennsylvania and the 1st California Volunteers, already unloaded, fire at the enemy from hastily dug trenches.

When it came time to land, the soldiers were loaded into barges, taken as close to shore as possible, and dumped into the water for a short wade to the beach.

The main bit of fighting for the recently arrived Presidians occurred around the 14 Spanish blockhouses which surrounded the city of Manila. Many weeks of hard bitter fighting ensued before the victory was won.



The San Francisco Examiner of May, 1898, provided an insight into the conditions under which a soldier had to live. One account told how the 12,438 men of the 1st Infantry Regiment were sparsely clothed and ill-equipped. There were only 210 Springfield rifles for one group of 672 men from Utah and Idaho.

Another story reported the emotion that held sway whenever a warship left for the Far East.

"Patriotism ran riot at the Presidio early yesterday morning when Volunteers saw the cruiser Charleston steaming seaward on her way to the Philippines. The encamping troops had been watching for the warship long before reveille. . . .

"The company street rang with shouts, the rattle of tin pans and the sound of bugles. There was a hurried consultation of the leaders and discipline went to the morning winds. Five hundred yelling enthusiasts of the 1st Inf. Regt.

charged toward the beach. There were sentries and bayonets in the way, but these served nothing to prevent the furious race. The guardians of encampment peace were thrust aside with as much ceremony as appertains to a football combat. . . ."

The civilian population was also extremely patriotic, especially when the first troops left.

"Prying and forcing its way for miles through shouting and cheering crowds that almost blockaded the streets from the Presidio Gates to the Pacific mail docks, there marched yesterday morning the advance guard of an army of Americans that is destined to add fresh triumphs to the history of our country.

"Twelve hundred strong, young, athletic, vigorous, enthusiasts, the very bone and sinew of this Western city, the 1st Inf. Regt., U.S. Volunteers,



passed through the thundering cheers of thousands of men and tearful partings of thousands of women to the troopship that is to bear them away across the sea."

Perhaps it was this smashing enthusiasm on the part of the American civilians and soldiers that led to the complete overwhelming of the Spaniards a short time later, just before plans were about to be launched for a U.S. Naval bombardment of the Spanish coast.

Air Defense Will Seek Nation's Top Missileman

A nationwide U.S. Army Air Defense Command contest to choose the outstanding missileman of the year was announced at regional level by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, 6th Region Commander.

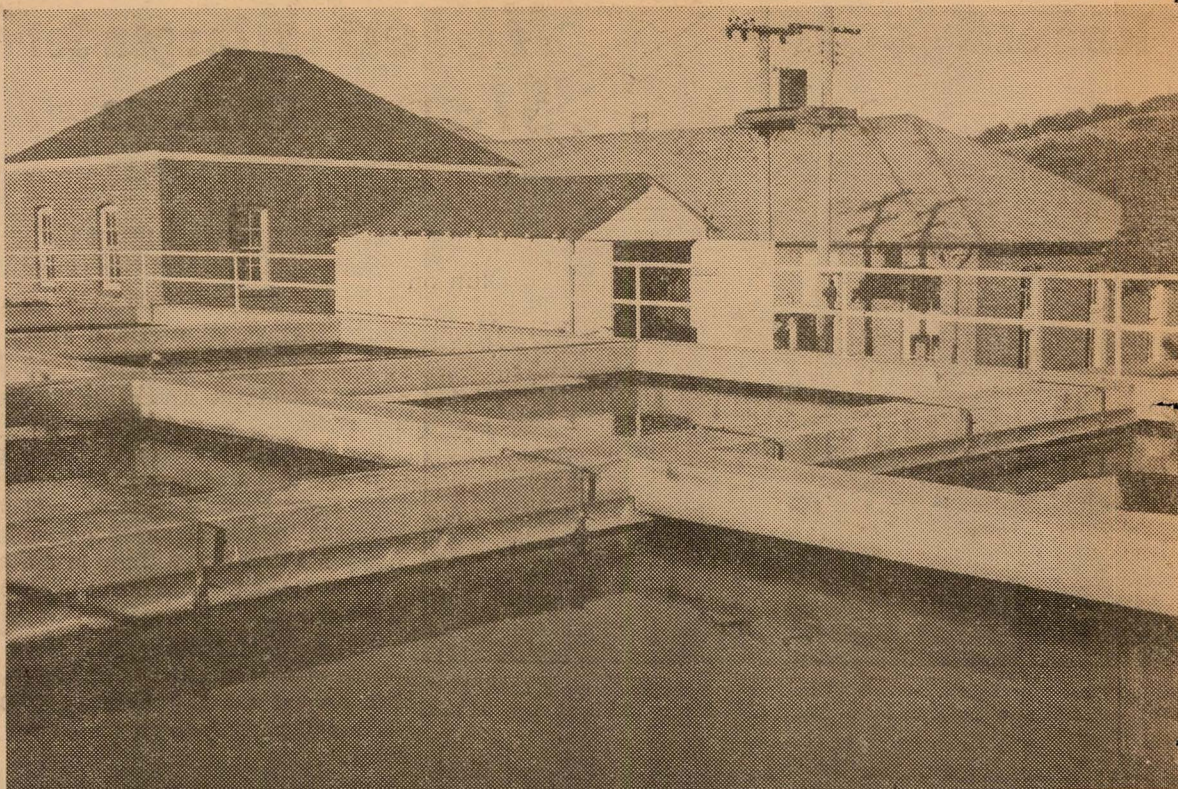
In instructions to regional commands, Air Defense Headquarters, Colorado Springs, Colo., has directed each region to select annually the most outstanding soldier of the region for the period 1 July to 30 June. Competitions for the selection within the regions are to be completed before the end of June.

The man chosen from each region will be placed on temporary duty for approximately six days at Headquarters, USARADCOM, during August.

In addition to the trip to Colorado Springs, each soldier will receive an Army Blue uniform.

It was explained that the criteria for selection of the men must include, but not be limited to, the following considerations:

Contribution of the individual to the accomplishment of the unit



SETTLING TANKS for Presidio water are pictured above just outside the Presidio Pump Plant on Baker Beach. The water sediment is successively settled from one tank to the next until it reaches the fourth or last section from which it is drained into four filtering tanks within the plant building. After it is filtered and chlorinated within the building, it is

pumped to the plant reservoir, which has a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons, where it is again chlorinated. From this holding tank, the water is pumped to Holabird Reservoir and held for use by the Presidio and other area users. Holabird has a capacity of 6,000,000 gallons and water can be pumped to it from the pumping plant at the rate of 250,000 gallons per hour.

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Former 101st Airborne CWO Assigned Here

CWO Andrew J. Pickett reported for assignment last week from the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Kentucky, where he served as Parachute Maintenance Officer.

Mr. Pickett is a native of Kentucky and joined the Army in 1941. With his wife, Wanda, and son, Garry, he hopes to live on post when housing is available. He is now assigned as Parachute Maintenance Officer in the Quartermaster Section, Presidio of San Francisco.

New Typing Class

A four-week class in typing, open to both military and civilian personnel without cost, will be given at the Presidio starting Monday, 8 June. Class will meet daily from 0830 to 1130 hrs in Bldg. 252 under direction of a certified civilian instructor. Both beginners and advance students may enroll. Those interested may contact the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258, Tel. Ext. 2974, or may report directly to class.

Problema Agua!

From Spring Well To Modern Chlorination, PSF Water Story

At about the same time that the "shot heard around the world" was fired in Lexington on the eastern seaboard of the United States, the Spaniards were wrestling with their primitive water supply sources in San Francisco.

The sources that they scarcely developed were taken over by the Mexicans in 1822 and not much improvement was made until 1846 when by force, the U.S. Army took over the area for the United States.

In 1853, a fresh water pond known as mountain lake was newly utilized as the main source of Presidio and San Francisco water and was located just south of the Marine Hospital.

The Mountain Lake Water Company spent \$400,000 in building a 4,000 foot tunnel through the Presidio hills and a 9,000 foot flume along the Presidio cliffs and on to the reservation. Lobos Creek was thought to be the source of Mountain Lake, however, this was later proven to be an error when it was discovered that the lake was formed from surface drainage.

In 1857 another flume was built, two feet wide, from Lobos creek, which source is located under the Marine Hospital and flows beneath what is now the 25th street entrance bridge. The flume ran along the Presidio cliffs through the Presidio of San Francisco to the foot of Van Ness Avenue.

This formed the only source of San Francisco's water supply and a part of it was taken through government order by the Presidio for its needs.

A pumping station was built which sent water to Holabird Reservoir, now a 6,000,000 gallon container located two blocks south of Washington Blvd.

When San Francisco obtained another water supply origin in 1893, the flume decayed at one point and fell into the ocean. The U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps put a pump in near the break to utilize the water runoff. The flume stood till after 1922.

Mountain Lake was used until 1896, although it was later contaminated, and wells were dug to help out the Army's water needs.

A new pumping plant was built at the mouth of Lobos creek soon after, and it is in use today as Presidio's only water supplier.

The amount of water the Presidio Pump Plant could deliver

was held in check by the litigation of local residents who had certain rights to the land over which Lobos creek ran. However, in 1915 the Panama Pacific International Exposition's needs changed this and from that date the plant has produced over 1,500,000 gallons per day.

Chlorine was added in 1916 and has purified the water for all users since.

The Presidio is not the only user since Crissy Field, Fort Mason, Fort Scott, Army Transportation Docks, and the water boats for Alcatraz and Angel Island also demand large quantities.

Today, the elaborate construction of settling tanks, chlorine dispensers, filter tanks and pumps provides the Presidio Pump Plant with completely modern facilities able to satisfy the most stringent water demands of the area.

With pumps able to push out 250,000 gallons of water per hour, the Post Engineers are confident that in any emergency Presidio's water supply will meet the need.

New General's Aide Is Native Son

Captain Fred J. Davis, Aide-de-Camp to Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, who will shortly assume the duties of Deputy Commanding General, has reported in to Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, from his previous station at Headquarters, United States Army, Alaska.

Captain Davis is a native of Ontario, California, and attended San Jose State College. He saw service in the Navy from 1942 to 1946, when he was in the submarine service in the South Pacific.

Coming to active duty in the Army in 1952, the captain served in Korea in 1953 and 1954.

With his wife, Phyllis, and their two children, Lucinda Ann and James Dennis, Captain Davis is presently living in San Francisco.



BRIGADIER GENERAL A. L. TYNES receives his new stars from Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, and Mrs. A. L. Tynes.

Letterman Commander Promoted To Brigadier

Brigadier General A. L. Tynes, commanding Letterman Army Hospital, received his promotion to that rank on 28 May 1959.

General Tynes assumed command of Letterman Army Hospital in November, 1958, coming here from the U.S. Army Hospital, Fort Dix, New Jersey, where he was Post Surgeon and Commanding Officer.

The General is a native of Virginia, a graduate of Hampden-Sidney College and the University of Virginia Medical School.

General Tynes joined the Army Medical Corps in 1930. Among the highlights of his long and interesting career as an Army doctor was his supervision during World War II of the construction of twenty-nine hospital ships. He assisted in the planning of the new Tripler Army Hospital while commanding the old Tripler General Hospital in Hawaii.

In 1955 General Tynes was instrumental in establishing the U. S. Army Medical Center in Japan, which he then commanded. It is the only such medical center the Army has established outside of the continental United States.

General Tynes and his wife, the former Bessie Meade Riddle of Norfolk, Virginia, have two daughters. Mrs. John B. Bellinger, Jr., is presently residing in Paris, where her husband is Aide-de-Camp to the Chief of Staff of SHAPE. Miss Margaret F. Tynes resides with her parents and is attending San Francisco City College.

Army Testing Air-Dropped Trench Digger

Washington (AFPS) — Airborne Army troops will carry their own mechanical foxhole diggers to atomic-age battlefields.

The air-dropped machine, designed to give paratroopers quick cover, is capable of digging a trench 24 inches wide and four feet deep at the rate of 12 feet a minute.

Now being tested at the Army Engineer Research and Development Center, Ft. Belvoir, Va., the ditcher has a road speed of 35 miles an hour. The digging mechanism is retractable for highway travel or movement by transport planes.

In event of nuclear warfare, the Army said, ditch diggers such as the airborne model under test, and a machine ready later this year for ground troops, will be needed to provide protection for frontline and rear area soldiers against atomic blast and fallout.

Chinese Dragon Set For Appearance At SF Scout-O-Rama

San Francisco's famous Chinese dragon, the first time ever to be displayed outside of Chinatown, will make a special appearance at the 1959 Scout-O-Rama at Kezar Stadium tomorrow.

The dragon, shown only once a year in the traditional Chinese New Year Festival parade, will highlight a ceremony honoring Troop 3, oldest active troop in the city and oldest Chinese Scout troop in the world.

National dignitaries of the Boy Scouts of America attending their first annual meeting here in 30 years will participate in the ceremony.

The dragon will be ceremoniously escorted into the arena with drum and bugle corps, Troop 3 Scouts in traditional costume carrying ancient Chinese battle weapons and flags, followed by the dance under the direction of veteran dragon keeper Gee Sheu Wai, who mastered the ancient art of the dance in China.

Designed in Hong Kong especially for use in San Francisco Chinatown, the dragon was shipped here three years ago. It will involve about 40 dancers, take five days to assemble and be wired and require a portable generator for lighting.



JUST PROMOTED, Col. Lee D. Barth receives his eagles in the office of Col. M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco. Mrs. Barth and Col. Brown pin on the new insignia.

Presidio Dental Surgeon Wins Colonel's Eagles

Colonel Lee D. Barth, Deputy Post Dental Surgeon, received his promotion to Colonel recently.

Colonel Barth was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and served for a short time in the Army during World War I. He received his degree in dentistry at Marquette University in 1921. The Colonel's affiliation with the Dental Corps came about in 1931, when he obtained a Reserve Commission. Coming to active duty in October 1940, he has remained on duty ever since.

The Colonel has attended several advanced schools, completing the Chief Clinicians Course at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in 1941, a course in Oral Diagnosis and Treatment at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in 1957, and a Mass Casualty Course at Brooke Army Hospital in 1958. He also wears the Gliderman's Badge, achieved with the 11th Airborne Division.

Colonel Barth is a member of the American Dental Association, the Golden Gate Gold Foil Study Club, the Royal Order of Boars and Secretary of the Monson Research and Clinic Club. He is a Sojourner, and 32nd Degree Mason.

The newly promoted Colonel lives on post with his wife, Wenonah, and daughter, Dobbie.

Tickets For Cinerama Special Now Available At Post Service Club

The USO has made arrangements with the management of "Cinerama" for members of the armed forces, their families and friends to attend the following special performance of "Cinerama South Seas Adventure" for the special admission price of 90 cents each. Dates are Saturday, 6 June; Saturday, 13 June; Saturday, 20 June; Saturday, 27 June. Performances begin at 1030 hours.

Presidio Service Club No. 1, Bldg. 135, PSF, has a supply of admission coupons which may be used for ordering tickets for any of these performances. Coupons may also be exchanged at the Orpheum Theater Box Office at 8th and Market Sts. any time prior to the date of the performance. There are no reserved seats, and admission is on a first come, first served basis. Those purchasing tickets must be in uniform or present ID cards at the box office.

Admission coupons will be distributed Monday through Friday between the hours of 1845-2100 at the check-out desk of Presidio Service Club No. 1.

Servicemen Welcome

The Embarcadero Armed Services YMCA welcomes all servicemen to use their facilities which include the gym and swimming pool located at 166 Embarcadero Street in San Francisco. The hours and day for the use of the pool and gym are Wednesdays from 1800 to 2100.

Info Specialist Assigned To Duty At 40th Arty. Bg.

The latest information at the Information Office for the Headquarters of the 40th Artillery Brigade at Fort Barry, Calif., is the arrival of their new NCO Information Supervisor.

She's Master Sergeant Helen Hall, newly assigned here from Fort Benning, Georgia.

"And we couldn't be happier," says Capt. Albert J. McClure, Information Officer.

Sergeant Hall joined the Army in 1945, and after basic training was assigned as a secretary in the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D. C. In 1948 she was the first WAC to be assigned duty in the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

On an overseas tour in 1953, Sergeant Hall was Sergeant-Major of the Army Depot at Livorno, Italy, for two years, then 1st Sergeant of the WAC Company there before its deactivation in 1956.

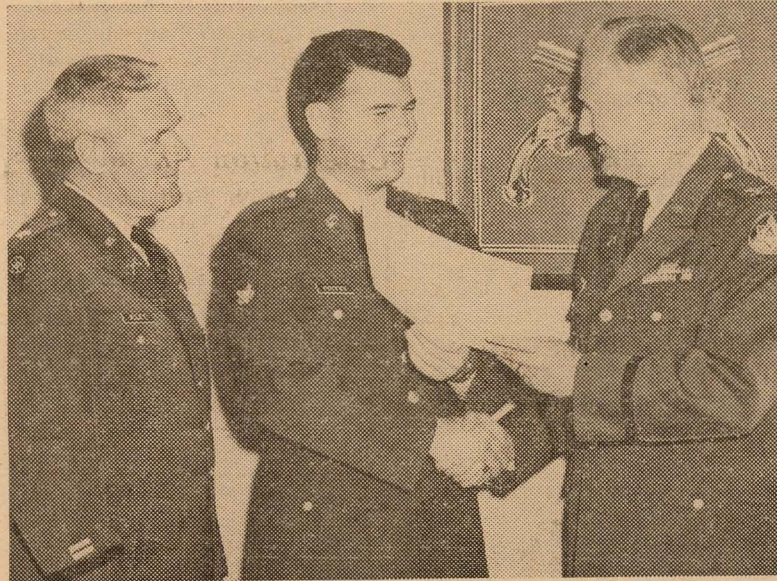
Prior to her coming to Fort Barry, she was 1st Sergeant of the WAC Company, US Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Georgia.

No Change Ahead

The Army recently disproved any rumors of its changing the color of summer uniforms from tan to green. Army clothing experts had this to say about the rumor:

"In response to many queries on this subject . . . there are no plans underway or contemplated to change the color of summer uniforms to Army Green Shade No. 44."

The first food cannery in the western United States was opened in 1858 by Francis P. Cutting on what is now the corner of Sacramento and Battery Streets.



"BEST SOLDIER of the Month" is the legend inscribed on the certificate being presented to Sp4 Denvil G. Phifer, Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops (center) by Col. Harold A. Davenport (right), Sixth Army Provost Marshal. Major Paul C. Wiley, Company Commander (left), looks on approvingly.

Special Troops Soldier Wins Deadline Award

Sp4 Denvil G. Phifer, Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops, believes in being a strong finisher. Due for separation from the Army 17 June, he has just been named "Best Soldier" for the month of May from Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops.

An administrative clerk in the office of the Provost Marshal, the 24-year-old soldier was chosen by a board of five senior non-commissioned officers appointed to make the selection by Col. Robert A. Ports, Commanding Officer of Sixth Army Special Troops.

To win the award, Specialist Phifer appeared before the selection board in competition against four other outstanding soldiers chosen to represent their units.

In addition to a West Point-type personnel inspection, the candidates were required to undergo a rigid oral examination on general military subjects and current world events.

As a token of recognition for his outstanding achievement, he was presented with a "Best Soldier of the Month" certificate and given a

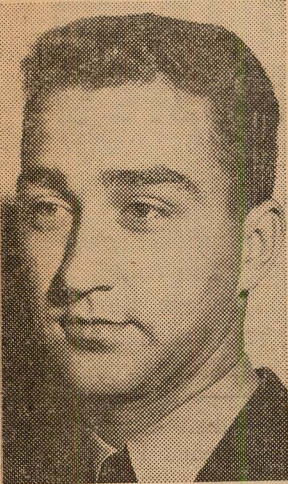
three-day pass by his company commander, Maj. Paul C. Wiley. Except for eight weeks basic training with Company C, 38th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash., Specialist Phifer has performed all his Army service here at the Presidio.

Before becoming one of "Uncle Sam's Finest," he was employed by the Sears & Roebuck Company in Long Beach, Calif. He graduated from Narbonne High School at Lomita, Calif., in 1952 and attended Harbor Junior College at Wilmington, Calif., for one year.

As for the future, the new "Best Soldier" plans to re-enter college this fall as a full-time Business Administration student. For the present, he intends to take several "bonehead" courses at Long Beach City College in Long Beach, Calif., as a part-time student beginning in July.

kaleidoscope

Neither rain, sleet, snow, hail, nor military service can stop the gallant director from directing. That's the way it seems at least with this week's Kaleidoscope Star, Pvt. Sam Shay.



Pvt. Sam Shay
"believe me some of the entertainment . . ."

League and I continued with them until the end of my senior year. I also coached debate teams in high school."

Sam went to Penn. State University where he studied speech education. While there as a speech major, Sam participated in debate, acting, and directing. "I wasn't very good," he says, but apparently he wasn't too bad because in 1957 he went to the Huron Playhouse for training in professional show business.

"While at Huron, I acted, staged productions, rounded up talent, organized plays and in general was the handy man of the group. I also produced and directed the children's theatre there. This was my first experience in actual professional theatre. I learned to love and hate it there, if that's possible."

"Shortly after my 'tour of duty' at Huron, I was asked to come to Youngstown by the National Cerebral Palsy Foundation to organize benefit shows, and activities for them. At the same time I worked for the Cancer Fund doing the same thing. It was at Youngstown that I got my first idea of how wonderful show business and show people can be."

"I have worked in a lot of plays but my favorites are 'Come Back Little Sheba,' 'Skin of Our Teeth,' and 'Harvey.' Speaking of 'Harvey,' it may interest you to know that we are putting this play on for the post. I'm directing it and believe you me as director I can see that we have one of those all-star casts you hear so much about but seldom see. This should be one of the best, if not the best, plays this post has ever seen. We sure would like to see as many people come to watch this performance as we can. There, my plug is over.

"I decided long ago that my interest is in directing and stage production, not in acting. I received what is probably my best taste in production before I came into the Army. I was with my uncle at the Tropicana in Cuba as Entertainment Director. Believe me some of the entertainment!"

When I get out of the Army I think that I'll go back to school and find some little theatre group to work with. I'm not sure yet if I'll go into professional show business as a career or not. Right now I think that I'll go into speech education."

well worth viewing

Channel 7 on the late show, TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS. A commando is ordered to go behind the Nazi lines and light up a munitions plant so the RAF can bomb it. At 2430, Saturday. . . . Sunday its time again for CAMERA THREE, at 0930 on channel 5. Actress Dorothy Stickney reads from the letters and poetry of Edna St. Vincent Millay. Miss Stickney attempts to portray the artistic qualities of the poetess. . . . Channel 5 presents at 1230 Sunday the movie, THE IRON CURTAIN. The story of the activities of Soviet spies operating in Canada. . . . Again on channel 5 at 1500, FACE THE NATION. Ludwig Erhard, vice-chancellor and minister of economics of the Federal Republic of West Germany, is interviewed in Washington, D.C. Erhard has frequently been mentioned as the man most likely to succeed Konrad Adenauer, who is retiring from his present post as chancellor. . . . A new show on channel 5 at 1530 Sunday, GREAT BOOKS. This new series is devoted to the study of great books throughout the history of literature. . . . TWENTIETH CENTURY on channel 5 at 1600 presents "D-Day Buildup." This is the first of two half hour films about D-Day. Today's program, composed of newsreel footage and captured German films, shows the Allies' preparations to invade Europe and the German's preparations to repel the attack. . . . Channel 9 Monday at 1900, a new show, FRENCH THROUGH TV. . . . Shirley Temple's Storybook on channel 7 Monday at 1930, tells of Dick Whittington and His Cat. Dramatizes the old legend of the country lad who goes to London to seek his fortune. When a kindly mercer hires him, he uses his earnings to buy a cat. Mistreated by the apprentice Gooley, Dick starts to run away. But he returns when the bells of St. Mary-le-Bow predict that he will be thrice Lord Mayor of London. . . . GERMAN LANGUAGE on channel 9 at 1900 on Tuesday. . . . Again on channel 9 Tuesday at 1930 comes, BRUSH PAINTING. T. Mikami explores the Japanese approach to art. . . . Wednesday at 1930 on channel 5 comes DECORATORS' EXHIBIT. In a remote telecast from the Civic Auditorium, highlights of the Decorator's and Home Furnishings Show will be seen. . . . Thursday, channel 5 at 2130, PLAYHOUSE 90. For a special project, scientists carefully select a group of military men and civilians with exceptional IQ's. Their goal is to create an electronic device which will duplicate human thought processes. They decide to pattern the machine after the brain of a brilliant scientist who hasn't long to live.

Noted Young Pianist
Slates Concert Here

A XVth Corps Reservist, who in mufti is one of the world's outstanding young pianists, will give a free 45-minute concert of classical and semi-classical music at the Presidio Service Club on 10 June at 2015.

Private John Browning, now on two weeks active duty as a clerk-typist, has drawn raves for his work at the piano from top critics all over the world.

In New York, the critics said: "A personality to reckon with in the seasons ahead." In Brussels, he is described as "A master craftsman . . . impeccable virtuoso . . . his balance and maturity never cease to astonish!" In Mexico City, "Browning captivated his audience."

When he was invited to play at the World's Fair in Brussels, John was awarded a gold medal and the Prix du Gouvernement Belgique at the Queen Elizabeth International Concours in Brussels.

His prize-winning career began at 12 with the KFI-Hollywood Bowl Young Artist's Award, followed by the Josef Lhevinne Memorial Scholarship, the Steinway Centennial Award, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, and the Edgar M. Leventritt Award.

In February 1956, Browning made his New York debut in Carnegie Hall with the New York Philharmonic under Dimitri Mitropoulos, and in the 12 months following, he played more than 50 concerts in North America and Europe.

Picnic Ahead

Plans are now under way at the Embarcadero Armed Services YMCA for a picnic, Sunday 21 June at 1000. The picnic will be held at Lake Temescal. Be sure to sign up early at 166 Embarcadero Street. The cost is just 75 cents.



TYPEWRITER SONG with variations is currently occupying the talents of noted concert pianist Pvt. John Browning on active duty training with the XV Corps (Reserve) here. Military music buffs will have a chance to see and hear the brilliant virtuoso when he gives a 45-minute concert of classical and semi-classical music at the Presidio Service Club next Wednesday evening.

30th Group's Best

Specialist 4 Oliver A. Zvoll, Jr., was chosen Soldier of the Month for the 36th Artillery Group (Air Defense) at Fort Winfield Scott, California. He will compete at Fort Barry with the 29th Artillery Group (Air Defense) Soldier of the Month for Brigade Soldier of the Month.

Sp/4 Zvoll is a Missile Tracking Radar Operator at Battery B, 2nd Missile Battalion 51st Artillery at Fort Cronkhite. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Zvoll, Sr., live in Akron, Ohio.



CURVED BAR Girl Scout award winners. (Left to right) Carolyn Lupo, Breene Kass and Rae McDonald.



LIBRARY AIDE AWARD winners at the Girl Scout Court of Awards. (Left to right) Mrs. Elizabeth Bock, Staff Librarian, Donna Hankins, Monica Maybee, Martha Still, Betsy Fraser, Barbara Emmeier, and Karen Kvam.

STAR Gazin'

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

Charlton Heston sure gets the offbeat roles . . . having completed "Ben Hur" he'll now enact Gen. **Low Wallace**, who wrote "Ben," in a film about that soldier-author's extraordinary career. Wallace as a Union regimental commander saved Washington from the Confederates; later he was governor of Mexico and ambassador to Turkey.

The Army's information chief, Maj. Gen. **H. P. Storke** has kind words for the Korean war movie "Pork Chop Hill." . . . "I was deeply impressed," wrote Gen. Storke, "by **Gregory Peck's** fine portrayal." . . . He certainly typified the difficult role of an infantry company commander."

Rod Steiger, who went Navy at 16, has a smash in the movie "Al Capone" and Broadway's "Rashomon." . . . "I went into the Navy because I was looking for some place to be," he says. "I found my Navy service a big help in becoming an actor. An actor has to know people — all kinds of people."

Literary. . . a naval aviation officer who writes as **Hank Searls** comes up with a first novel, "The Big X," about the test pilot of a rocket ship. . . . **Edmund G. Love**, WWII Army historian in the Pacific, has a winner in "War Is a Private Affair." The "New York Times" calls it "the finest book of its kind since 'Tales of the South Pacific.'" . . . and in Hollywood comedian **David Wayne** is writing a screenplay about the movie capital based on his Army experiences there during WWII when he was in the Signal Corps and learning movie-making.

Musical dots and dashes. . . The applause of thousands greeted Sp4 **Joseph Plon** of Ft. Dix, N. J., after his keyboard fireworks in Philadelphia's Convention Hall . . . even better were the words of a fellow artist on the Religious Emphasis Day program. Said the Metropolitan Opera's famed **Rise Stevens** to Plon: "I heard your playing and it was wonderful" . . . in Hollywood music lovers flocked to a concert by the pianist daughter of retired AF Gen. **Carl (Tooney) Spaatz**, Rebecca. European audiences have been acclaiming her style. Did you know that **Alan Spilton**, singing favorite of teenage record buyers, wrote some of his first numbers at Ft. Eustis, Va.?

Tops in Pops . . . "Kansas City" (**Wilbert Harrison**) again heads the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits, and it's followed by "Happy Organ" (**Dave Cortez**). In third slot is "The Battle of New Orleans" (**Johnny Horton**), making its first showing in the top ten. The remaining seven: "Dream Lover" (**Bobby Darin**); "A Teenager in Love" (**Dion and the Belmonts**); "Quiet Village" (**Martin Denny**).

movie round-up

GO, JOHNNY, GO—(F) Jimmy Clanton, Sandy Stewart, and Chuck Berry. In this "Rock and Roll" party you'll see 10 great rockin' stars, you'll hear 17 great new rock'n' roll hits. No. 1 Saturday.

DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP—(F) Jerry Lewis, Dina Merrill, and Mickey Shaughnessy. This is perhaps the funniest picture Jerry Lewis has ever made. It's the story of a Navy Lieutenant who "loses" a destroyer escort and hunts for it during his honeymoon. Jerry's orders from the Navy are to produce it—or else! No. 1 Sunday and Monday; No. 3 Wednesday; No. 4 Thursday.

ONIONHEAD—(M) Andy Griffith, Walter Matthau, and Felicia Farr. Andy Griffith as an untrained cook in the Coast Guard soon learns to prepare tasty chow. He learns, too, that if he had faith in his CO, his problems aboard ship would have been less involved. No. 1 Tuesday; No. 3 Friday.

I & E SPORTS REEL and CITY AFTER MIDNIGHT—(M) Phyllis Kirk and Dan O'Herlihy. Double billed feature combining both sports and mystery. No. 1 Wednesday.

DAY OF THE OUTLAW—(M) Robert Ryan, Burl Ives, and Tina Louise. Another of the adult westerns. No. 1 Thursday and Friday.

VERTIGO—(F) (Color) Reviewed last week. No. 4 Sunday.

UP PERISCOPE—(F) (Color) Reviewed last week. No. 3 Monday; No. 4 Tuesday.

For Unit Commanders

A Valuable Service

A perhaps too-little publicized feature of the Army Medical Service Corps is the Army Social Work Program. (See story on page 8.)

Social work officers, as part of the Mental Hygiene Consultation Service, perform an invaluable service to unit commanders when called in on specific problem cases. While the majority of commanding officers are aware of this service and employ it at times, a thorough understanding of the service might lead to more general use. The program is not designed to usurp the commander's prerogatives or to supplant the normal action taken by the commander. However, if he will call in the social work officer on a case which may come to his attention and which requires investigation and action beyond the facilities and capabilities available to the unit commander, the Army Medical Service can be of real service. By clinical analysis of an incipient problem, a serious situation can often be averted.

While this is only a phase of the extensive work done by the Army social worker, it is of the utmost importance in treating the maladjusted or the individual who is facing a problem and needs help.

Army Social Work Officer Has Key Role In Troop Counseling

"Social and personal problems of Army personnel which interfere with their effectiveness are the concern of the Army Social Work Officers," said Major Fernandon G. Torgerson, MSC, Social Service Consultant Designate (July 1959), Office of the Surgeon General, Department of the Army.

Major Torgerson was attending the Ninth Annual Army Social Work Conference held at Letterman Army Hospital, 23-24 May 1959, in company with Lt. Colonel Harry J. Adams, MSC, who has been the Social Service Consultant for the past four years.

Colonel Adams has contributed much to the growth of the Army Social Work program, and will leave shortly for a clinical social work assignment overseas.

The social work program, under the Army Medical Service, really started back in 1942, when losses of maladjusted draftees, who could not adjust to military life, became a serious problem. Following World War II, and in the relatively short span of 12 years, the social work program of the United States Army has developed from a merely stated objective to a firm reality. In the period, a very small core of Army social work officers has grown to number well over 100, the majority being Regular Army and Career Reserve Officers. All possess as a minimum requirement a master's degree in social work, with an increasing number holding a doctorate.

Social work officers and enlisted personnel are assigned to Army hospitals worldwide, to Mental Hygiene Consultation Services, disciplinary barracks, the new pentomic combat divisions (filling T.O.&E. positions), also teaching positions, Army school systems and research assignments.

Social work personnel are not psychologists, although they work closely with them, nor do they make medical findings. They work as part of a team in examining, screening and treating personnel, along with psychologists under the command of the medical doctor. On occasion they may refer the patient to another appropriate agency or professional personnel that would be of assistance. Personnel in need of help may be referred to a Mental Hygiene Clinic by unit commanders, chaplains, the Red Cross, Provost Marshals, or other agencies or individuals, or an individual may himself contact the clinic for help.

The work in the stockades and disciplinary barracks has been outstanding. Inmates of these penal institutions are screened and



MAJOR FERNANDO G. TORGERSON, MSC (1), Social Service Consultant Designate, greeted by Lt. Col. Harry J. Adams, MSC, Social Service Consultant, at the Ninth Annual Army Social Work Conference at Letterman Army Hospital.

helped to rehabilitation whenever possible. The social work officers may justly claim a sizable share of the credit for the greatly decreased population in our stockades and disciplinary barracks. Since 30 June 1957, and with the closing of the U.S.D.B. at Lompoc, California, next month, four disciplinary barracks will have been closed in the two-year period. Only one such institution, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, will remain in operation by the Army.

The earnest desire of Army social workers, however, is to help people before they reach the stockade or beyond. That is where the assistance of every unit commander is solicited.

As an integral part of the Army Medical Service, the field is still open for growth. Work in child guidance clinics at hospital centers, early identification of cases and preventive treatment, and greater expansion of the already close relation to medical treatment are a few avenues for greater service. Army social work officers are urged to greater participation in and understanding of similar civilian activities.

As stated in the Conference Theme at the Ninth Annual Army Social Work Conference, "We have only scratched the surface of the leadership influence that can and should be displayed by such a closely-knit, highly-motivated professional group. We have barely begun to assume the helpful and productive role of special consultant to command and community which is our inescapable and ultimate responsibility in the Atomic Era."

The conference was attended by over 80 participants. Brigadier General A. L. Tynes, Commanding Letterman Army Hospital, made the welcoming address. Charles I. Schottland, LLB, Dean, Graduate School of Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, Brandeis University (formerly Commissioner, Social Security Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare), spoke on "Social Welfare in Russia."

Professor Gertrude Wilson, School of Social Welfare, University of California, lectured on "Social Group Work in Army Settings," and Professor Sidney Berengarten, the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University, New York, presented a "Summary of Four Years Consultant's Activities to the Surgeon General," on the final afternoon of the conference. Lt. Colonel Herbert G. Richek, MSC, Chief Social Worker, Letterman Army Hospital, served as Program Chairman of the comprehensive conference. In this he was assisted by the Military Social Work Staff. (KB)

Army Declares Jupiter IRBM Ready For Use

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has launched the 19th Jupiter IRBM over the Atlantic test range and declared that the 1,500-mile missile is ready for tactical missions.

The latest firing in the Jupiter program was accomplished on 14 May. Of the 19 missiles launched—17 in tests and two in space research—only a single shot was considered unsuccessful, the Army said.

The Jupiter, later this year, will be deployed overseas by the Air Force at strategic sites in Europe.

To this end, the Army announced that the intermediate range ballistic missile "has attained an unusual degree of accuracy, and is ready for operational use."

For the fourth consecutive time, Air Force personnel participated in the launching. The AF missilemen are members of the 864th Tactical Training Sq., which was trained at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., where Army scientists developed the Jupiter system.

Manpower Chief:

'No Civilian, Military RIF's During 1960'

Washington (AFPS)—Fiscal 1960 will mark the first year since the Korean War in which no significant force reductions are planned for the military establishment, the Defense manpower chief has told Congress.

Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower, Personnel and Reserve) Charles C. Finucane in recent testimony before the Senate Appropriations Committee said the Armed Forces will enter the coming fiscal year with 2,525,000 men, closing the period on June 30, 1960, with strength of 2,520,000.

The nominal cut of 5,000 will be made in the Air Force while "our planned civilian strengths will remain stable," he pointed out to the legislators.

Projected year-end manpower levels for FY '60 are: Military—Army, 870,000; Navy, 630,000; Marine Corps, 175,000; and Air Force, 845,000; total, 2,520,000. Civilian—Defense Department, 1,756; Army, 408,182; Navy, 361,032; Air Force, 313,471; total, 1,084,441.

Never before in history has the U.S. been required to maintain large peacetime levels in the Armed Forces for extended periods, Mr. Finucane declared.

Nor, he added, has the defense establishment ever been "faced with retention problem of the scope and magnitude which has plagued us since Korea."

"As the direct result of recent Congressional action, especially the 1958 Military Pay Bill," Mr. Finucane continued, "I am pleased to report that significant progress is being made in the retention area."

Although problems are far from solved, the services now can switch emphasis from "mass retention of numbers to retention of quality," he said. "We can at last afford to pick and choose in order to develop and keep the right kinds of men and women. . . ."

First hitch reenlistment rates in the top mental categories have climbed from 21 per cent a year ago to 30 per cent; the percentage of enlisted men with over four years service rose from 37 per

cent at the end of Fiscal '57 to 42 per cent; and overall rates are improving in the critical technical and combat skills — but are still "substantially" below desired levels.

Mr. Finucane said all the services have launched "priority programs to improve personnel quality," raise standards and better conditions for servicemen.

The proficiency pay system, started with 80,000 spaces, calls for 163,400 enlisted men, mostly in critical skills, to be getting \$30 a month extra by June 30, 1960.

In addition, the defense official said, the new budget provides for an initial allocation of 5,000 payments at the P-2 rate of \$60 a month for those in the "most critical" skill categories.

These allocations are to be used if operating experience under pro pay indicates the need for them.

Results of the proficiency system, begun in November 1958, have been favorable, Mr. Finucane reported, "but it is still too early to judge its full effectiveness."

In officer areas, he maintained, "we feel the solution to these problems (quality and retention) will require legislative action."

Defense proposals in this connection, now up for Congressional consideration are:

- The bill to improve the status of reserve officers on active duty beyond obligated service.
- The Career Officer Management Bill.
- The measure designed to correct the "hump" in the officer structure of the Navy and Marine Corps.

"I can assure you," Mr. Finucane told the committee, "we are taking continuous action to improve personnel quality."

Sixty Earn HS Diplomas; Commencement Next Week

Sixty students will graduate from high school at the Army Education Center next Thursday, 11 June 1959. A graduation luncheon will be held at the NCO Club, Building 69, from 1130 to 1245 hours on Thursday.

Commencement exercises will take place at the Presidio Service club, Building 135, at 1330 hours on that date. An outstanding program has been arranged. The Sixth Army Band and the Color Guard will participate and the diplomas will be awarded by Col. M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco. Students and administrators from the downtown campus of the Benjamin Franklin Adult High School in San Francisco will attend, together with unit commanders, friends and relatives of the graduating class.

The 20-unit series of high school classes have been conducted at the Army Education Center at the Presidio under the direction of Mr. Joseph W. Burke, Chief of the Education Development Division, and Mr. Harold Jacobs, Education Advisor. The classes are given on post by the Benjamin Franklin Adult High School, sponsored by the Adult Division of the San Francisco City School Department.

Members of the June 1959 graduating class are:

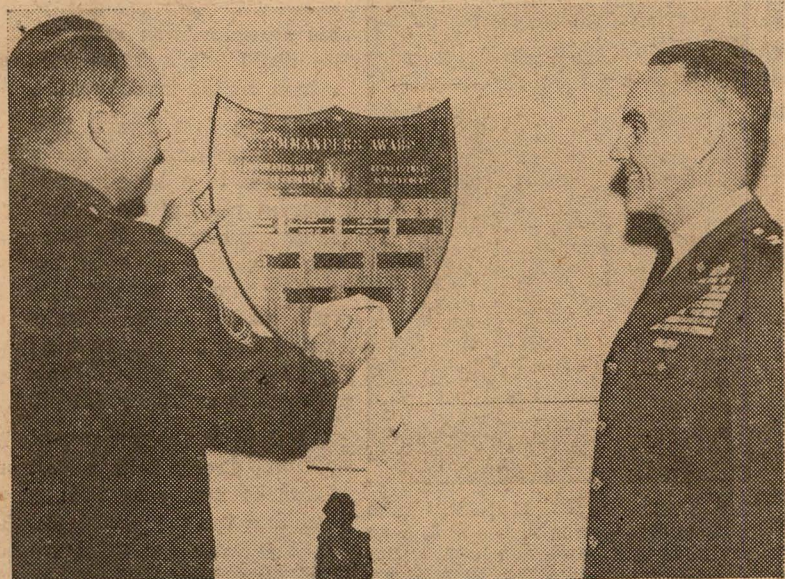
Sp4 Charles R. Albrecht, Mr. Numeriano Armas (Ret.), Mrs. Maria P. Arnold, Sp4 Ray K. Ayers, Sp5 Serafin Bersales, Sp5 Gaspar Betancourt, Sp4 Robert Byers, Mrs. Sophia A. Byers, Sgt. Hershel D. Callaway, Sfc. Emile V. Caloz, Sfc. Cornelius Carr, Sp5 Bennie Carter, Mrs. Patricia M. Challenger, Mrs. Mary N. Coleman, Sfc. Jimmy G. Culang.

Mrs. Simone L. Daughters, Sp5 George D. Domingue, Sfc. James E. Dullinger, Sp4 Duane Fohey, Sfc. Howard T. Foust, Sfc. Thomas C. Gibson, Sp4 John T. Green, Sgt. Macy Hale, Sgt. Herchel Hendrickson, Sfc. Murry Jacobs, M/Sgt. Isaac Jones, Sfc. Eugene Jurcak.

Pfc. Louis J. Keys, Pfc. Danny L. Kilts, Mr. Fred W. Kolb, Pfc. Arthur E. LaCrosse, M/Sgt. Vincent T. Lydon, Sfc. Robert R. Mardis, Sgt. Kenneth McClain, Sp3 Willie McCrary, M/Sgt. Jesse B. McFarland, Jr., Mr. Allan C. Miller, M/Sgt. James L. Patton, Sfc. Jose S. Payo, Sgt. Charles L. Pollick, Sp4 Robert A. Potts.

Sp5 Clarence Rapier, M/Sgt. Nelson Richardson, Sp4 George W. Rigney, Sp4 Lawrence Roberts, Pfc. Carl W. Rushing, Sp5 Clarence Ryckman, Pfc. Harold F. Schubach, Sgt. Dan S. Scott, Sp5 Charles G. Strohl.

Sfc. Posu A. Taliva'a, Sp4 Harvey B. Tinsley, Sfc. Freddie V. Trono, Mrs. Virginia Tubbs, Sp5 John L. Tucker, Sp5 Estaban Villareyes, Sp4 Richard A. Waters, Sp4 Bobby W. Wilkinson, Sp4 Eddy L. Wilson.



SHINING UP to his commanding general, Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, 6th U.S. Army Air Defense Command, is Sfc. Randol K. Brookshier, who gives a little high polish to the Army Air Defense Commander's Plaque, won by the 6th for scoring the highest reup rate of the five regions.



CONTEST WINNER Richard J. Stillman talks over a possible future at the U.S. Military Academy with Col. Robert L. Cardell, Sixth U.S. Army G1 and graduate of the Class of '31.

Army Youngster Wins Top Essay Competition

A 15-year-old boy with an All-American smile, and the personality to go along with it, is Richard J. Stillman, II, one of three top winners in the recent "Invest in America" essay contest.

He is the son of Col. and Mrs. Richard J. Stillman, Sixth U.S. Army Deputy G1.

The essay, entitled "An Open Letter From a Young American Capitalist to an Old Russian Communist," won Rick Stillman a \$1,000 life insurance policy with premiums paid for five years. The award was presented by Mr. Jewels Routbort at a luncheon sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of San Francisco at the Fairmont Hotel. This is the second year the Lowell student has won in the contest. He recently appeared on the Charlie Dugdale TV show, and spoke before 500 members of the San Francisco Life Insurance Underwriters Association members at the Marine Memorial Club this week.

Approximately 1,000 students competed for awards in the Fourth Annual contest, which is open to all students in senior public, parochial and private high schools in San Francisco.

Three years ago young Stillman was personally congratulated by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker for being the youngest Boy Scout ever to reach eagle rank while affiliated with Fort Ord Troop No. 100. He has also won

prizes in the National Defense Transportation Association and San Francisco Advertising Club essay contests.

Besides being a straight A student, Richard finds time to be on the Lowell High School Debate Team, Student Council, and Swimming Team. He is also president of the Presidio of San Francisco Youth of the Chapel group.

Colonel Stillman, former instructor at West Point, will attend the Army War College this Fall, so Rick will attend school in the East. After high school, he hopes to attend the United States Military Academy.

Nine SF Cadets Will Complete Academy Classes

Nine cadets from the San Francisco area will be in the graduating class at the United States Military Academy at West Point this week.

Six whose homes are in the city of San Francisco: Melecio Z. Santos, Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. M. Santos; David H. Rogers, son of Col. and Mrs. Henry H. Rogers; Donald D. Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ingram; Bruce C. Johnson, son of Brig. Gen. (Retired) and Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson; James W. van Loben Sels, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. van Loben Sels; and Jerald W. McCoy, son of Mrs. Blanche McCoy.

From the peninsula is Winston M. Schepps, Menlo Park; Lewis C. Ranch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Ranch, San Mateo; Ralph R. Wensinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wensinger, San Mateo; and John P. Huntington, son of Mr. Arthur J. Huntington, San Carlos.

Colonel Rogers is now assigned to Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, where until recently he served as G2. He is now on an assignment with the Command Group.

Colonel Santos was a former sub-post commander at Fort Barry. He received many decorations during World War II for his service in the Philippine Islands with the guerrilla forces.

General Johnson once served as Deputy Chief of Staff, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, at the Presidio.

Celebration Ahead

The 184th Birthday of the Army will be celebrated at the Presidio on 14 June of this year. Suitable ceremonies have been scheduled, including a band concert and retreat parade.

184 years ago this June the Army was established by a proclamation of the Continental Congress on 14 June 1775.

4th Missile Unit Scores Perfect Record At Bliss

Citizens of the San Francisco Bay Area will be comforted to know they have the best NIKE guided missile crew in the nation.

Word has been received at the 40th Artillery Brigade, Fort Barry, administrative and tactical headquarters of the Bay Area guided missile defense, that missilemen from Battery "C," 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, located near Pacifica have established a record in their NIKE HERCULES training at Fort Bliss, Texas. The 37 men and officers from the Pacifica site have been training at the Army Air Defense School there since March.

These soldiers have completed conversion training from the NIKE AJAX missile system which has been in operation here since 1954 to the vastly improved Army Air Defense weapon, the NIKE HERCULES.

Climaxing their training at Fort Bliss was the requirement to prepare and fire three live missiles at radio controlled aerial targets. With a maximum of 8,000 points possible in this test, the Bay Area missilemen scored a perfect 8,000 points. This is the first time any such missile unit in the United States has accomplished the feat. The missiles were prepared, warheaded, fueled, and checked electronically. Each scored a direct kill on the target.

Colonel Andrew R. Lolli, Commanding Officer of the San Francisco Army Air Defense, while congratulating the Battery Commander, Captain Jack B. McGurk, for the success of his unit, warmly welcomed them back to the defense of the Bay Area.

Six of the 16 NIKE sites in the Bay Area began converting from NIKE AJAX to NIKE HERCULES in May 1958. These six sites are located near Fort Barry, Fort Cronkhite, San Rafael, Dixon (near Travis AFB), Lake Chabot (in the East Bay Area), and at Pacifica. The sites at Fort Barry, San Rafael and Dixon are already completed and operational with NIKE HERCULES. The other three sites are nearing completion.

With its atomic warhead capability and greatly increased range and altitude, the NIKE HERCULES is the Army's big punch. It has successfully engaged targets flying in excess of 100,000 feet altitude. It has destroyed targets traveling in ex-

cess of 2,000 miles per hour and also has a low altitude capability. With a range in excess of 75 miles, and with improved radar which will operate effectively day or night regardless of the weather, the defense of the Bay Area is considerably strengthened.

On hand to greet the top scoring missilemen as they arrived at the Southern Pacific Railroad Station were Colonel Lolli; Colonel Iver A. Peterson, 30th Artillery Group Commander; Lieutenant Colonel Ernest Whitaker, who commands the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery; and other friends, admirers, and relatives.

Overlay Specialist Named Best Soldier At 30th Engineer Bn.

Private First Class Frank R. Pulice of the 21st Engineer Company, who is now recovering from an emergency appendectomy, was recently selected as the 30th Engineer Battalion Soldier of the Month. Pfc. Pulice is in charge of the overlay section in the 21st Photomapping Plant.

For his achievement, Pfc. Pulice received a certificate of achievement from Maj. Randal E. Steiner, Battalion Commander. Upon his release from LAH he will be exempt from all duty rosters for 30 days, and will receive a three-day pass.

Pfc. Pulice, a native of Chicago, Ill., and a member of the Knights of Columbus, attended Calumet High School and graduated from the University of Illinois in February, 1958. Upon induction into the Armed Forces, he received his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and was directly assigned to the 30th Engineer Battalion. Before induction into the Armed Forces, Pfc. Pulice worked for the Illinois State Highway Department as a construction engineer.

'Tinder, Dry Brush And Grass Threat To Army Property'

"The brush season is upon us and the Forest Service is quite alarmed by the outlook. The grim specter of fire awaits us in our dry areas, this year more than ever.

"Chief George Geller, Fire Chief of the Presidio of San Francisco, warns us that a firecracker-like dryness in brush and grass simulates the dangerous conditions of September.

"The weeds and underbrush can ignite into a flash fire from a stray cigarette, a spark from your car exhaust or a bonfire. The flaming underbrush can spread rapidly and become a threat to buildings in the path, and, on a windy day, can cause a chain reaction—flaming brands, carried by the winds, start new fires wherever they land.

"The largest number of grass and brush fires at this installation are started by children playing with matches. This is where parents can help. Instruct your child, for his own safety, the danger of playing with matches and fire. See that matches are kept out of reach of children.

"The next largest cause of grass and brush fires is due to the discarding of cigarettes and matches from vehicles. This is illegal. The vehicles have ash trays — USE THEM.

"Fire Prevention is the responsibility of every individual. We should think before discarding a

cigarette or matches. If parents would take a little time out and instruct the children of the dangers of playing with matches, the battle of preventing fires on Government property would be practically won.

"Start now and keep it up all summer." (WKC)

V-2 At Redstone Is 'Grim Reminder'

Huntsville, Ala. (AFPS)—"This World War II missile stands as a grim reminder that never again can we allow any aggressor to outstrip our technological progress."

So reads the inscription on a bronze plaque unveiled in front of a German V-2 rocket in observance of the 14th anniversary of VE Day. The 46-foot missile stands by the headquarters of Redstone Arsenal's "Space Academy" in which Germans now train along with men from all branches of the Armed Forces and 11 NATO countries.



PRESIDIO PROVOST MARSHAL Lt. Col. Charles F. Helderman, Presidio of San Francisco, offers his congratulations and presents certificates for completion of the Work Simplification Course to Capt. John L. Butler, Commanding Officer, 60th MP Detachment (Crim. Inves.) and Capt. Robert N. Anderson, Confinement Officer, Post Stockade, Presidio of San Francisco. Captain Anderson just recently returned from Washington, D.C., where he attended a special course at the American University in Correctional Administration. In September he is scheduled for Fort Gordon, Georgia, to attend the Advanced Military Police Officers School.



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Address all communications: KENNETH S. ERWIN, Editor, The Star Presidian; Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GENERAL CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

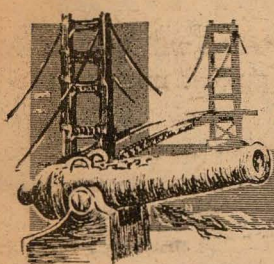
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital
COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

First NIKE-ZEUS Tests Successful

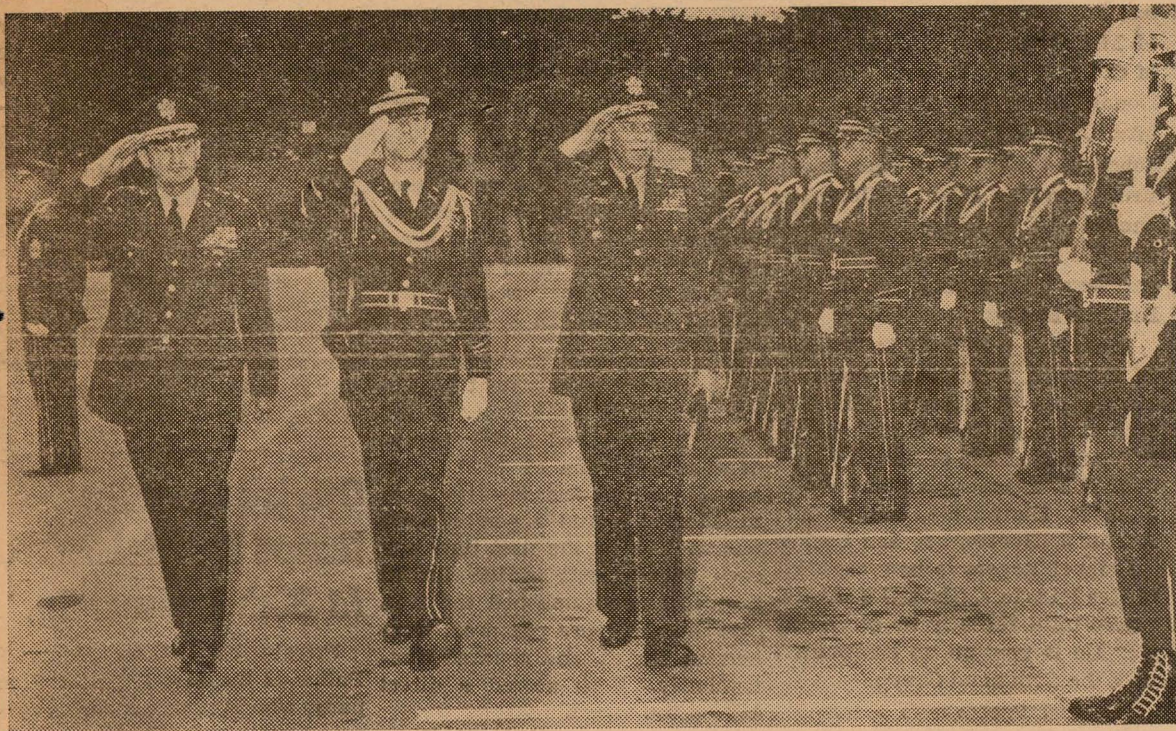


the STAR-PRESIDIAN

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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 5 June, 1959



NEW DEPUTY COMMANDING GENERAL, Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, is greeted by Honor Guard ceremonies on his arrival at the Presidio this week. Left

to right are Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, CG, Sixth U.S. Army; Capt. William E. Le Gro, Honor Guard CO, and Gen. Mudgett.

Missilemen Give 116 Pints To Irwin Blood Bank Drive

Members of the 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense), Headquarters, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, at Fort Winfield Scott, California, and Headquarters, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery at Fort Baker, California, and batteries recently supported the Irwin Memorial Blood drive by donating 116 pints of blood. The blood was used for the Fort Miley Veterans Hospital and individuals at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

Battery C, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, gave their blood to the bloodmobile in the Elks Club in San Rafael. Members of the 4th Missile Battalion donated at Battery A, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, at Fort Funston, California, while the 2d Battalion, with the exception of Battery C, gave their donations at Fort Barry, California.

Many members of the 30th Artillery Group donate their blood on a regular basis to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank for needy causes such as this.

About Face!!!

Due to erroneous information, this newspaper, as well as every city newspaper, carried a story two weeks ago of free shots of the Salk anti-polio vaccine for adults, to be obtained at the City Health Centers.

This information, apparently released by another health agency, is not correct. Funds are not available nor is a free program for adults contemplated at this time a spokesman for the city Health Department stated. Free shots are available for pre-school and school children, including college students, residing in San Francisco.

Civilian employees are urged to obtain their polio immunization shots through their own doctors, or at private institutions.

Honor Guard Ceremony Greets New General

Major General Gilman C. Mudgett was accorded an Honor Guard Ceremony on Monday morning, 1 June, at the Presidio of San Francisco. The occasion was his assumption of his new assignment as Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army.

General Mudgett came to the Presidio from Alaska, where

for over two years he has commanded the United States Army, Alaska. Keenly interested in the state of preparedness and training of troops in Alaska, General Mudgett established many new policies and carried them out. Under his leadership, the Army in Alaska was reorganized along "Pentomic" lines.

The General is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, the Command and General Staff College, and the Air Corps Tactical School. He completed the Army and Navy Staff College in 1944.

During World War II, General Mudgett participated in five campaigns in the European Theater of Operations, and was a member of the Plans and Operations Branch of Headquarters, First U.S. Army Group. He later became Chief of the Liaison Branch and Operations Sub-Branch of Advanced Headquarters, 12th Army Group.

Following the war he became Chief of Staff of the XVIII Airborne Corps, followed by Chief of the Joint Staff of the Panama Canal Department. He served as Division Director of the Plans and Operations Division of the Armed Forces Staff College.

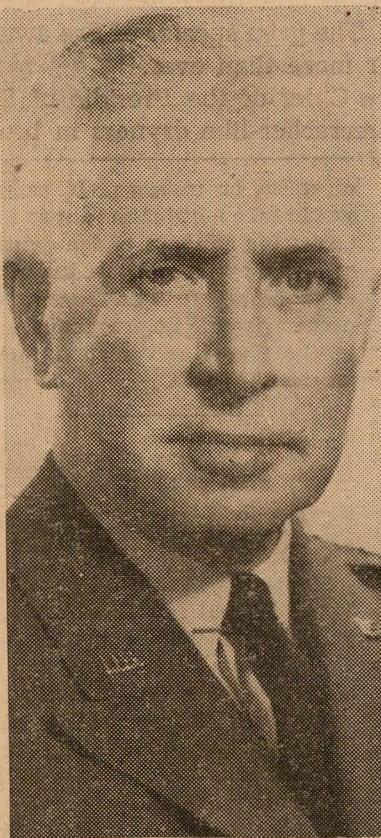
In 1951 General Mudgett assumed the duties of Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations of the Eighth U.S. Army in Korea, and in 1952 and later as Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations and Chief of the Joint Strategic Plans and Operations Group, Far East Command.

General Mudgett has also served as Army Chief of Information, Chief of Public Information for the Secretary of the Army, Chief of Information and Education for the Office of the Army Chief of Staff. He has

commanded the 5th Infantry Division and the 6th Infantry Division.

Among the awards made to General Mudgett are the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, and the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Mrs. Mudgett (Nancy) and the General's mother, Mrs. C. F. Mudgett, accompanied him to San Francisco.



LT. GEN. CHARLES E. HART, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command, will visit the San Francisco-Travis Air Force Base areas today. Three NIKE sites in the Bay Area are on the general's itinerary.

Fire Solid Propellant Unit At Beaumont

Static firing of a full scale tactical sustainer motor for the NIKE-ZEUS anti-missile missile was recently completed at Beaumont, California, the Department of the Army announced this week.

A series of successful static firings of test-type solid propellant rocket motors preceded the test as part of the ZEUS development program.

The large sustainer motor was developed by Grand Central Rocket Company of Redlands, California, for Douglas Aircraft Corporation, a major subcontractor on the ZEUS program.

This recent accomplishment was achieved through an unusually efficient motor case with thin walls, special high energy propellants and unique plastic nozzle developed by Douglas, which sustained thousands of degrees of heat with perfect results.

The booster for the NIKE-ZEUS missile was static fired for the first time last year at Redstone Arsenal. Developed by Thiokol Corporation, the booster produces several hundred thousand pounds of thrust and is capable of hurling a defense missile to extreme altitudes almost instantaneously. It has been successfully static tested several times at the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama.

Redstone Test Missile

The Army has announced that the Redstone missile will be used for the training of Project Mercury astronauts who will eventually man orbital capsules in space. The Redstone would be used to send man 130 miles into space, providing a period weightlessness of five minutes, which is believed enough to test man's reaction to a gravity free state in advance of orbital flight.

NG Unit Completes Training; Will Take Over NIKE Sites

After more than 3 months of intensive training with the NIKE AJAX guided missile system at Ft. Bliss, Texas, 62 members of the 1st and 2nd Missile Battalions, 250th AA Group, California National Guard have returned to take their place in the Bay Area's air defense.

The guardsmen arrived at the San Francisco International Airport last Sunday. They were welcomed by Col. Norman W. Hemphill, Commanding Officer, 250th AA Group; Lt. Col. Leonard S. Scoggens, Commanding Officer, 1st Missile Battalion; Lt. Col. Vinton S. Matthews, Commanding Officer, 2d Missile Battalion; and other friends and relatives.

Colonel Andrew R. Lolli, the Commander of the San Francisco Army Air Defense, welcomed and announced that the newly trained National Guard missilemen are scheduled to take over operation of NIKE AJAX sites at the Presidio of San Francisco, Fort Funston near Westlake, on San Palo Ridge in Tilden State Park, and near Newark, Calif.

Commissioning Program Set For National Guard

Forty-six members of the 49th Infantry Division will receive second lieutenant's bars this Sunday during graduation ceremonies at the Presidio California National Guard Officer Candidate School.

Heading the roster of distinguished guests who will participate in the program are General Charles D. Palmer, Sixth Army Commander, and Maj. Gen. Clarence H. Pease, 44-year-old commanding general of the 49th Division, largest reserve component unit in the Sixth Army.

For 40 of the candidates the graduation climaxes a year-long series of 10 special weekend sessions in addition to their 48 regular Guard drills and a special two-week summer camp course. The other six completed a 10-week Army OCS course at Fort Benning, Ga. All will spend 18 weeks at the basic Army school of their branch within a year.

Graduates of the Second Candidate Company, Fresno, include: Harold D. Clements, Visalia; Jack F. Dollard, Los Banos; Reuben J. Gruber, Visalia; John R. Hollon, Merced; John A. Little, Madera; Edward E. Munger, Fresno; Renny V. Thomas, Fresno; Sammie G. Treat, Hanford; Chalmus D. Tuey, Dinuba; and Vaughn C. Wilson, Merced.

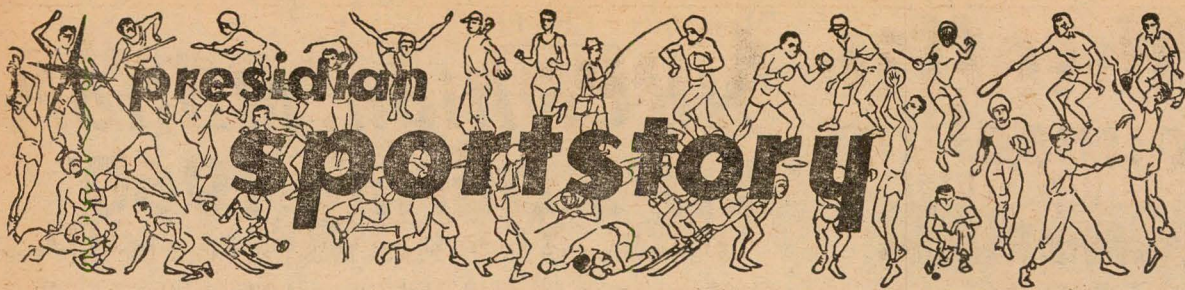
Graduates of the Third Candidate Company, Stockton, include: Gilbert A. Albani, Sacramento; Darwin E. Barnes, Woodside; Kenneth C. Barnette, Martell; Michael

M. Beckley, San Jose; David M. Benske, Carmichael; Ronald L. Bombardier, San Pablo; Donovan L. Burton, Sacramento; John G. Campbell, San Jose; Vincent G. Guerrero, Woodland.

Joseph L. Harrosh, Alameda; Ronald R. Howell, Sacramento; Michael V. Ivanoff, San Francisco; Howard G. Jackson, Stockton; Dudley C. Knill, Berkeley; Robert L. Lange, San Francisco; Lee R. Leggett, Tracy; Peter W. Lismer, Oakland; James E. Longhofer, Sacramento; Michael J. Manassero, Lodi; Ralph C. Marinaro, Burlingame; Haller M. Moyers, Oakland.

Judson R. Ostle, Los Gatos; Gerald M. Pauly, Sacramento; Robert H. Schmidt, Waterford; Richard C. Taylor, Sunnyvale; Donald L. Thomas, Soquel; James R. Vanderveen, Elk Grove; Robert S. Varney, Red Bluff; Thomas E. Voorhees, Stanford, and Richard C. Winfrey, Oakland.

Special Army OCS graduates include: Oliver R. Duncan, Roseville; Jack M. Files, Fresno; Fred E. Flichum, Sacramento; David E. Hiatt, San Jose; Theodore R. McCaleb, Madera, and William M.



Toreras Bounce Back In Winning Double

The Toreras, Presidio's WAC softball team, picked themselves up this week and won two league games. The first was a 10-6 victory over the Hamilton Air Force Base team on Hamilton's home field. The local ladies played a heads-up ball game and committed very few errors, giving strong backing to "Rosie" Weber, Torera mound star. The losing pitcher was Robinson.

Their latest game of the series was played against Oakland Army Terminal here at the Presidio. They avenged an earlier non-league loss to OAT by dumping the Oakland gals 14-8.

Rosemary Weber pitched the entire game and won despite a sore arm. J. Culy was the loser for OAT. Terry Silva of the Toreras belted out another home run this year, scoring three runs. The Toreras started the game on shaky fielding with a few errors but rallied back in the fourth and played sharp ball the remainder of the game.

Their next game is at Mather Air Force Base, 12 June. The League standings are: LAH 3-0; Travis 2-0; Presidio 2-1; Fort Ord 2-1; Mather 1-1; Hamilton 1-2; OAT 0-3 and Mort Mason 0-3.

Horseshoe Champs

Ringers? Plenty of them, as the 40th Artillery Brigade took both the singles and doubles division easily at Fairchild AFB, Wash., to become the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command's horseshoe champions.

Msater Sergeant Charles R. Jones, "B" Battery, 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, first won the singles. On the doubles, he was joined by PFC John R. Loyd, also of "B" Battery to make a clean sweep for the 40th.

Lions Squeak Past Two Rock In Weird Contest

No hits, no runs, lost game. Two Rock Ranch Station pulled just such a deal a week ago last Friday. They lost a no-hit, no-run game in the last inning on five straight walks, by a score of 3-2 to Letterman Lions.

The Lions just couldn't seem to get a hit. Hank Vasquez managed to reach first on an error in the first, and in the second, fifth and sixth the Lions squeezed out a base on a walk. From then on the Lions let Rock Ranch do all the work, as they watched the balls whizz by them for the five straight walks.

The Lions are on top of the Military Sports Association League with three wins and no losses. Sharpe General Depot is in second place with 2 wins and no losses.

Last Thursday the Lions won the right to enter the class "D" city league playoffs when they beat the Delawares. In city league competition the Lions have a 6-0 record.

The combined efforts of Bob McNamara and Al Snay have given the Lions their most stable hurlers in recent years. McNamara has given up 6 runs in 66 innings and struck out 77 batters in winning eight games and losing three. Snay on the other hand, allowed 4 runs in 36 innings and struck out 71 batters for won-lost record of 3-0.

40th Bowling Team 2d In Region Play

Keglers from the 40th Brigade at Ft. Barry finished as a bridesmaid all the way around in the 6th Region Spring Bowling Tournament held at Camp Hanford, Wash.

In the team competition, 31st Artillery Brigade of McChord Air Force Base rolled to top honors. 40th Brigade finished second and was trailed by the 47th Artillery Brigade of Fort MacArthur.

An individual performance by Jonathan Alee of the 40th was the high point of the tourney for local bowlers. He finished second in both the singles and All-Events competition, the best showing by any Bay Area soldier.

Toreros Blast LAH Lions 4-2; Lose To Telephones

Presidio's Toreros softball team played a non-league game against their arch rivals, Letterman Army Hospital, and picked up the heavy end of a 4-2 score. Presidio collected their four runs on nine hits while committing three bobbles. Letterman picked up their runs on six hits and only made one error.

Winning pitcher was Ed Johnson who struck out four batters and issued no walks. Bob McNamara struck out five and walked one in the losing game.

Leading hitters for the Toreros were Mel Johnson with two hits, one a triple and the other a home run. Ed Johnson also bagged two hits, one of them a double. Luther Brock was the big stick for LAH with two doubles and a single in three times at bat.

Presidio lost a tough 4-1 battle to Pacific Telephone and Telegraph in the San Rafael League opener. Most of the Torero hits came with two men out and empty bases. They had the same number of errors as they did hits, four. P.T.&T. hit six off Ed Johnson and committed three errors. Winner was Granados, even though he struck no one out and issued one walk.

\$398.00 For AER

Stanford Surgeon Winner Of Hole-In-One Tourney

A series of unusual circumstances marked the just completed Army Emergency Relief Hole-in-One Golf Tournament. The first player to plunk down a dollar for the chance at the 13th hole was Mrs. F. F. Cooper. She stepped to the tee and lined her shot to within 44 inches of the cup, giving the men a tough run for the money.

The tourney raised \$398 for the AER and was labeled a complete success after selling out every available ticket. Co-ordinator for the event, Sfc. Mary Phillips, said: "We'll have more tickets printed next time."

Winner of the event with his tee shot a mere 4½ inches from the cup was Dr. Don King, Professor of Orthopedic Surgery at Stanford University. He purchased the last ticket after

Top Tennis Tourney Underway At LAH

Letterman Army Hospital is conducting their annual tennis tourney this week to determine singles and doubles champions. In a surprise move, Sfc. Frank Ciencyk announced that players are being seeded in the tournament. Sp4 Dave Sofield is top-seeded with Lt. Ron Lowell and Capt. Phillip Hardie next in line.

All games are being played on Letterman's courts using the single elimination type tournament scoring. All preliminary game winners will be determined by the best 2 of 3 games. The finals will be scored with the winner taking the best 3 of 5.

Winners in both the doubles and singles will advance to the Sixth Army Championship 13-17 June at Fort Ord. Winners there will compete in the Department of Army Eliminations from 5 July to 3 August to be held at the Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

All-Army selections will then participate in the Inter-service Championship from 11-15 August. The event will be hosted by the United States Marines at a site to be determined.

Seek Golf Entries

All personnel interested in participating in the Presidio Intramural Golf Tournament are requested to sign up prior to 1200 hours, 12 June, by calling the Sports Office, Ext. 2282/3968.

High Net Champs Will Compete In SR Sports Day

"Santa Rosa Sports Day" tomorrow will be the scene of an exhibition volleyball game by the National Champion 6th ARADCOM team. They will play a varsity caliber squad composed of players from the Santa Rosa Junior College. The entire event is sponsored by the City Recreation Department and Volleyball will be one of the several sports they are presenting. Top teams in many of the other sports will put in appearance to play arch-rivals for the honors.

The volleyball game will be played at 1600 on the Burbank Park Playground using an outside court. This will be one of the rare outside games that the ARADCOM team will be participating in. "We'll probably have to put an anchor on the ball if a wind comes up," laughed M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio, coach of the group.

Team members making the trip are Len Kaczmarek, Al Kincaid, Dave Rhem and Sgt. Ignacio of the All-Army team, Dick Chute, Carlos Ramirez, Jim Morse and John Sadler, all members of the Sixth Army Champions will also make the trip.

Need Bowlers

Keglers take heed! Anyone interested in forming a Trio League to bowl on Monday nights should contact Sfc. Ed Johnson, Ext. 5239.

TV Sports Fare

TONIGHT
1900—Boxing: Rory Calhoun, Dick Tiger in a middleweight bout. (4)

SATURDAY
1330—Horse Race at Belmont Park (5).
1400—Water Festival, from Oakland Inner Harbor (2).

MONDAY
2130—Top Pro Golf: Roberto DeVicenzo meets Sam Snead (7).

WEDNESDAY
1900—Boxing: Garnet "Sugar" Hart vs. Isaac Logart, 10 rounds, welterweights (7).

FRIDAY
1900—Boxing: Kenny Lane vs. Carlos Ortiz, 12 rounds, junior welterweight title (4).

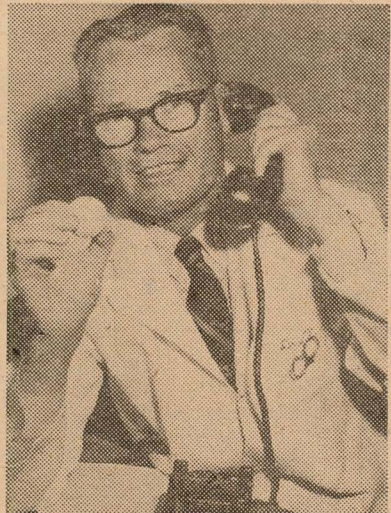
Need Tennis Queens

Potential "Gorgeous Gussie" Moran's and all other WAC personnel interested in competing for honors during the women's intramural tennis program are asked to register by calling Sfc. Mary Phillips, Ext. 2282/3968.

Softball Standings

The standings so far in the intramural softball leagues thus far are: FT. BAKER: In first place with a 4-1 record is the 40th Brig.; 2nd—561st with 4-1; 3rd—30th Arty. Gp. 3-1-1; 4th—"A" Btry. 2nd Msl. Bn. 51st Arty. with 3-2; 5th—6th Region with a 3-4 record; 6th—"B" Btry. 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., 2-4; 7th Med. Lab. also with 2-4; 8th—"D" Btry. 2nd Bn., 51st Arty.; and in the cellar "C" Btry., 2nd Bn., 51st Arty., 1-3.

In the Presidio League the Honor Guard is leading the pack by one game. In 2nd place is Tng. Gp. with a 9-1 record; 3rd belongs to 6th Army, 8-2 while MRU holds down 4th, 5-6; 5th—HQ. Co., Gar., 5-7; 6th—16th BPO, 4-7; 7th—Dispensary, 3-6; 8th—Teenagers, 2-8; and in the basement at this time are the 99th Engineers, 0-11.



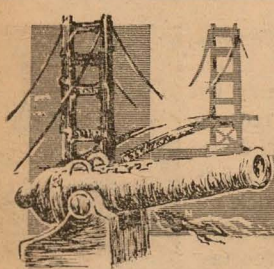
Sgt. Phillips convinced him the cause was a worthy one, and if his accuracy was good enough he could get a 2,500 per cent return on his investment.

"It's the first award I've ever won for golfing and the closest I've come to a hole-in-one since I started playing five years ago," the doctor beamed. He plays only once a week and "sometimes not even that much, depending on the work load." Other hobbies are hunting and fishing. In the medical field he is also a consultant for Letterman Army Hospital.

Other award winners were Mr. Sylvester Cronin with a shot only 25 inches away, to take second place and the \$15 certificate. The \$10 certificate for third went to Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Busch, with a shot 26 inches back. Mrs. Cooper was given an honorable mention award.

Rx FOR PERFORMANCE. Take one golf ball, whack it hard, hope it lands four and one-half inches from the cup like Dr. Don King's did during the Presidio Hole-In-One Golf Tournament. Dr. King topped all duffers to walk off with the \$25 merchandise certificate.

Army Will Celebrate Birthday Here Today



the *"serving those who serve a nation!"*
STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 8, No. 3

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 12 June, 1959

★ ★ ★

Senior Service To Fete 184 Years Of Duty

"Older than the United States," is the proud boast of the United States Army, as it prepares to celebrate its 184th birthday next Sunday, 14 June 1959. This boast is true because the Army had been in existence over one year before the Continental Congress declared our independence from British rule on 4 July 1776.

The United States Army came into being by a resolution of the Continental Congress on 14 June 1775, which provided that ten companies of "expert Riflemen" would be raised.

These ten rifle companies, the first troops to fight in the name of all the colonies, rather than for their home colony alone, became our first "regular" Army units.

The Army has also been on continuous active duty since that time, although right after the end of the American Revolution it was reduced to a total strength of 80 men.

The Army Birthday will be celebrated at the Presidio this afternoon by a retreat parade and ceremony, which will feature the reading of the Resolution passed by the Continental Congress on 14 June 1775. The parade will commence at 1600

hours on the main parade ground. Colonel M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco, will command the troops.

Led by the Sixth U.S. Army Band, the First Battalion, commanded by Major Lester F. Kuhr, will be composed of D Company, U.S. Army Garrison, 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction), and A Company, U.S.A.G. The Second Battalion, commanded by Major Haywood O. Kilby, Jr., will include Headquarters Company, U.S.A.G., Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops, and C Company, U.S.A.G.

The Sixth U.S. Army Band, under the baton of CWO Byron L. Smith, will present a band concert at the Post Service Club No. 1 on Sunday afternoon, 14 June 1959 from 1430 to 1530 hours.

Mass Casualty Care Program Given By Army

Washington (AFPS)—The problem of caring for mass casualties that might swamp available medical facilities was presented by the Army Medical Service at the seventh annual National Medical Civil Defense Conference held June 6 at Atlantic City, N. J.

Such a situation could arise, the Army said, from a national disaster caused by nuclear warfare, floods, fires, hurricanes or other civil emergencies.

Major Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, new Army Surgeon General, delivered an introduction on the management of mass casualties.

The Army's program at the parley was a one-day version of the one-week course given at Walter Reed Army Medical Center and Brooke Army Medical Center.

Some of the subjects discussed were first aid survival care, burns resulting from nuclear disaster, preventive medicine in disaster, chemical and biological warfare and the psychological aspects of disaster.

Honor New General

Brigadier General John G. Ondrick, Deputy Chief of Staff, Sixth U. S. Army, will be honored by an 11-gun salute and Honor Guard ceremony on Monday, 15 June at 0930 hours. The ceremony will be held in the area across from the Officers' Open Mess.

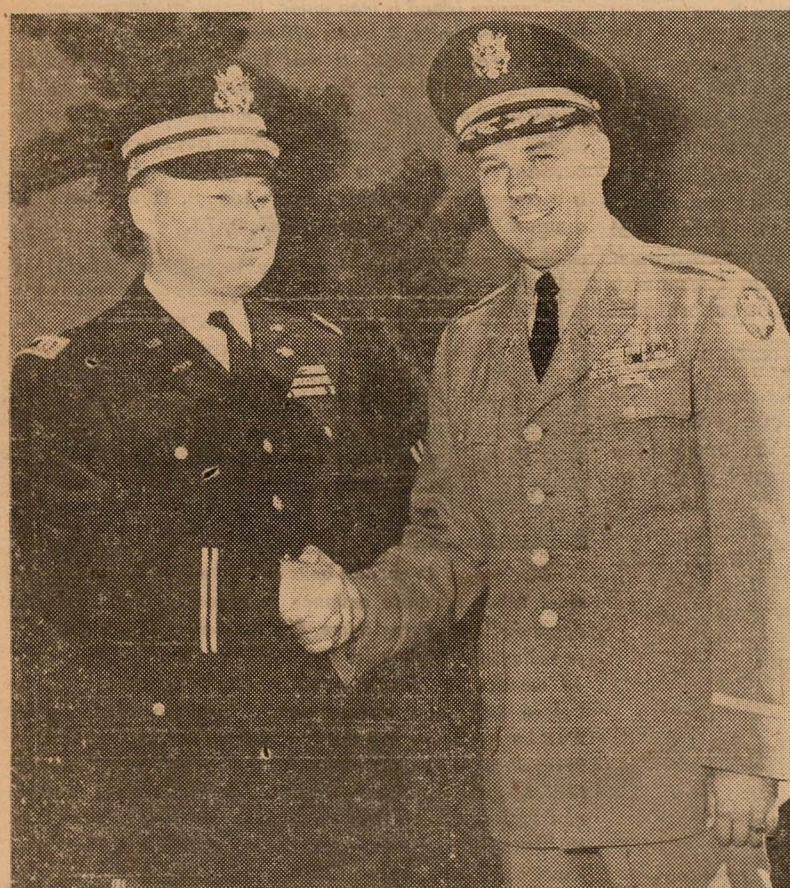
The occasion is twofold, honoring the General's recent promotion and his departure on a new assignment. General Ondrick will leave the Presidio of San Francisco on 16 June for Okinawa, where he will assume the duties of Civil Administrator for the Ryukyus Islands.

First Anniversary For Main Post Library

The Main Post Library will mark their first anniversary in their new building today by serving cake, coffee and punch from 1200 until 2030 hours. The new library was officially opened the evening of 12 June 1958 and since that time 170,896 persons have walked through the doors. Today the 173,000th person will come into the library and a surprise awaits him when he enters.

The past year was a busy one for the library staff. The number of borrowers registered was 1,552 or an increase of 66%. The circulation of books, magazines, records, pamphlets, etc. reached 290,000. With the addition of a children's room in the new building, 628 children were registered over the twelve-month period.

If you are not one of the 3,912 persons who use the Main Post Library, why not drop in today for some birthday cake.



GRADUATES CUM LAUDE—Capt. Charles B. Payne, Sixth Army Chemical Section (left) and Major George Lahey, Sixth Army, graduated with honors from June college class at Presidio this week. (Don't miss special Education section, pages 4 and 5.)

List Winners In Region's Electronic Device Test

Regional winners in the second annual U.S. Army Air Defense Command Electronics Device contest were announced by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, 6th Region Commander, recently.

First place in the contest was awarded Lt. Harry A. Comesky, Executive Officer, C Battery, 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Arty., Berkeley, for his entry, AN/TRC 47 Analyzer. The prize-winning device consolidates numerous pieces of essential test equipment into one compact package to facilitate adjustment and alignment of the NIKE inter-area radio set AN/TCR-47. It was adjudged highly advantageous because it incorporates test facilities not available in current organizational equipment.

W/O Charles Reese, an assistant to the chief of General Maintenance, Materiel Division, B Battery, 3rd Msl. Bn., 57th Arty., Fort MacArthur, was awarded second place in the Electronics contest for his entry, a Transistor Checker and Signal Generator.

The second place prize winning device is capable of testing transistor characteristics and incorporating a self-contained audio oscillator for developing amplifier circuits. The invention is considered important because its type is not available on the commercial market and relatively few are contained in radio equipment now in use.

Third prize in the contest was awarded Sfc. James D. Thurber, a missileman assigned to C Battery, 4th Mls. Bn., 67th Arty., Berkeley, for an Alert Status Board, applicable solely as an ally to electronic systems already in use at air defense missile sites.

Cash prizes amounting to \$50.00 will be presented to the designers of the electronic devices by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw,

6th Region Commander, during a coming ceremony.

Judges in the regional Electronics device contest were Lt. Col. Calvin B. Leek, Special Services Officer; Maj. Casmer H. Kozlow, Signal Officer; CWO Leo Van Reet, Administrative Chief of Supply, G-4, and Mr. Kenneth L. Wade, Philco technical representative, all of 6th Region Headquarters, Fort Baker, Calif.

Change Vision Regs; Ease Requirements Army Enlistments

Enlisted men and officers entering the Army do not need to see as far as formerly to be accepted, under a new regulation established by the Surgeon General's Office.

As long as there is no evidence of progressive disease, a man is now acceptable if bad eyesight can be corrected with glasses. The new and comprehensive change in policy applies to all ranks and is incorporated in Change 3 to AR 40-503.

Further changes are contemplated wherein all medical fitness standards will be incorporated into one regulation. At the present time there are separate standards for flying personnel, airborne, officer appointments, inductees and enlistments.

Chemical Corps Mask Set For All-Service Use

Washington (ANS)—The canister mask developed by the Army Chemical Corps has been adopted by the Department of the Army, the Marine Corps and the Navy DuBocks as a standard item of issue.

Now officially designated the "M-17" in the Army supply system, the mask affords respiratory protection against chemical and biological agents and radiological particles. Soldiers state they prefer it to previous types because of its lower breathing resistance, superior vision, and better for speech transmission. It eliminates the external canister common to the masks of all armies of the world through the use of a newly developed light-weight filter material. Pads of this pliable material are inclosed in cavities molded into the rubber facepiece of the mask.

It is planned that a production and tooling contract will be awarded by the end of June and that deliveries will begin early in the spring of 1960. All production is to be accomplished by industrial contractors, except for the filter material. Initial quantities of this material will be

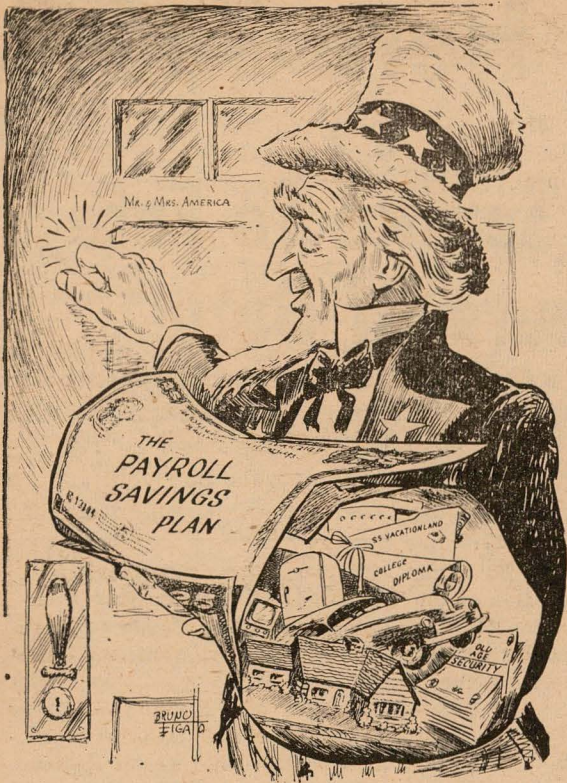
produced by the Chemical Corps in order to facilitate proper quality control.

The new item marks the first significant change in mask evolution since 1947, when the M-9 series (characterized by its canister projecting from one of the facepiece cheeks) was adopted. All overseas troops including those in Korea were equipped with the M-9A1 version of this mask in 1953.

Current stocks of such previous types will be gradually replaced as they are depleted in troop use; replacement will be made on a one-for-one basis. The new item will considerably simplify supply and stock problems, since it will not require the M-9's full assortment of sizes in both left- and right-handed facepieces for the projecting canister.



FLABBERGASTED by the latest company innovation—a charcoal broiler—is Pfc. Dave E. Jeans and Pfc. James F. Reis. Sp4 (Cookie) Walter D. Warner serves up the steaks to order in the Company A, U.S. Army Garrison mess hall at Ft. Scott. Unit believes it is the first in the Army to feature such a service.



Community Relations

Do It Yourself

Federal employees and representatives of Government installations in communities throughout the country should help "to bring the civil service closer to the people it serves," Civil Service Commissioner Frederick J. Lawton said in a speech at a "Civil Servant of the Year" award banquet in Indianapolis recently. The event, attended by several hundred Federal officials and employees, was sponsored by the Indianapolis Council of Federal Agencies.

"Since 90 percent of the Government's work is carried on outside Washington," Commissioner Lawton said, "this is a 'getting-acquainted' job that can't be done by remote control from headquarters. It must be done in each local community, by the people who live and work right there. It should include agency-sponsored community relations activities—such as this fine banquet tonight—and also a lot of personal effort by individual civil-service employees."

He emphasized that the Civil Service Commission is interested in the development of effective community relations "because these activities are part of the larger pattern of strengthening and improving the career civil service. They are of great value, for instance, in connection with our vitally important recruiting program."

"Each one of you can accomplish a great deal in your every-day contacts off the job, just by making sure that the people who know you also know what work you do, how that work contributes to the mission of your agency, and how your agency serves them and all their fellow citizens," Mr. Lawton said. "Let them know that you are a part of this 'mysterious' civil service, which is nothing mysterious at all but a tried and proven method of assuring the American people of competent, honest, loyal employees throughout the Federal Government. If you are one of those employees—if your competence has been tested in open competition and your good character established by investigation—you have reason to be proud. Let your pride show."

CS Commission

Battles Red Tape

Civil Service Commission has opened a three-way attack on the persisting problems of red tape and paperwork in position classification, CSC Executive Director Warren B. Irons recently told nearly 200 representatives of Federal agencies at a one-day CSC "Workshop on Streamlining Position Classification Processes" in Washington, D. C. The workshop was conducted by CSC's Bureau of Inspections and Classification Audits as part of the Interagency Training Program.

CSC expects the campaign to simplify and reduce the length and number of job descriptions which must be prepared. A key objective of the program is to bring about preparation of job descriptions in simple, easy-to-understand language and to eliminate the tendency to clutter up descriptions with technical terms and personnel jargon.

Mr. Irons cited as elements in CSC's campaign the issuance of revised instructions to agencies, publication of new informational material, and assistance to agencies in connection with inspections of their personnel programs.

"This workshop is one of the first developments in a Commission and Interagency Advisory Group project to which we have been giving considerable attention in an effort to bring order and simplicity into a perennial problem area in Federal personnel management," Mr. Irons said.

First EM Complete Army-Sponsored College Program

Washington (ANS) — The Army's continuing effort to professionalize its personnel paid off this week with the graduation of the first two enlisted men under the college training program.

Graduating from two Virginia schools were M/Sgt. Mansfield M. Elmore, Richmond Professional Institute, a part of William and Mary College; and Sergeant Robert D. Shelton, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Sponsored by the Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Shelton entered VPI in September, 1957, and graduated Sunday with a BS in Electrical Engineering.

M/Sgt. Elmore, formerly assigned to the Second U. S. Army Research Group, graduated Monday with a bachelor's degree in Social Science.

The two NCOs are "bachelors" only to a degree. Both are married and the father of three children each. Both formerly had college training and used the Army-offered opportunity to complete work on their degrees.

Sergeant Shelton has been assigned to the Army's Electronic Proving Grounds, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., while M/Sgt. Elmore hopes to do further work towards his masters degree under the Army college program.

Army authorities have stressed that the program is not designed to obtain second lieutenants (although enlisted graduates may apply for OCS if they so desire) but rather to produce better leaders and technical supervisors and to retain them as better educated enlisted leaders.

Formal Parade Set

Some 380 40th Artillery Brigade missilemen will stand in formal review 13 June before General Earle E. Partridge, Commander of the North American Air Defense, when he visits Hamilton AFB.

Belgians Tour Nike Sites

Ten Belgian Air Force officers, who will use the Army's NIKE HERCULES for Belgium's defense, are learning how the Bay Area's Army Air Defense works.

The officers are seeing the 40th Artillery Brigade's mission from the radar "eyes" through the defense Command Post nerve center to the firing batteries with their waiting missiles.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: KENNETH S. ERWIN, Editor, The Star Presidian, Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GENERAL CHARLES D. PALMER
Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY
Commanding Letterman Army Hospital
BRIG. GEN. ACHILLES L. TYNES
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

Library Has Wagon Train Reading Club For School Children

This summer the Presidio Post Library System will sponsor a "Wagon Train" Reading Club for all school age children. The library wagon train will follow the Old California Trail west. When a boy or girl registers he will be given a covered wagon with his name on the side. This wagon will be placed on a map at Independence, Missouri, the start of the Old California Trail. With each book read the wagon will advance to such places as Ft. Kearny, Ft. Laramie, Donner Pass and finally to the end of the trail, San Francisco. Brief oral reports must be given on each book before the wagon can be moved. Only two books can be reported on each week.

The last week in August a party will be given for all children who reported on at least one book. Those who have reached the end of the trail will receive a gift. Registration begins on Monday 15 June at the Main Post Library, Bldg. 386, or Ft. Scott Library, Bldg. 1212. Sign up and hit the trail with the library "Wagon Train."

NORAD Adds Aleutian Chain To DEW Line

Ent AFB, Colo. (AFPS) — The radar defenses of the North American Air Defense Command have been extended 700 miles out into the Aleutian Island chain—a \$45 million addition to NORAD's DEW line across the northern rim of the continent.

Dedication ceremonies at Anchorage, Alaska, included reports from the commanders of the six new radar stations that they were ready to take their places in the air defense system.

The Aleutian network, dubbed Project Stretchout, is operated by the Alaskan Air Command and consists of six stations spotted at intervals of approximately 100 miles from King Salmon AFB to the terminus at Nikolski on Unalak Island.

At its westernmost point, Stretchout ties into a detection system operated by NORAD's Navy components—surface vessels and "flying radar stations" between the Aleutians and North Pacific outposts.

The new network strengthens the northern DEW line which now consists of more than 50 radar stations strung out for 3,000 miles along the Arctic Circle from Cape Lisburne, Alaska, to Baffin Island, Canada.

Wins Commendation

First Lieutenant Joseph B. Schaller, Radar Officer, 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense), was presented with the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant in a ceremony at Fort Scott. Colonel Iver A. Peterson, Group Commander, made the presentation at a ceremony at Fort Winfield Scott. Lt. Schaller will be leaving shortly for an overseas assignment in Korea.

July Draft Calls 8,000

Washington (AFPS)—The Selective Service System has been asked by the Department of Defense to provide 8,000 men during July 1959 for assignment to the Army. The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to place calls with Selective Service during July.

What They Asked

Our Suggestion: If you had the chance to ask an expert any question at all what would it be?

Pvt. Leslie Anderson, Special Services: I have often heard that Treasure Island was made by man and not formed by nature. But the other day as I was driving across the Bay Bridge I noticed some large cuts of rock on the island that looked indigenous. I would like to know if Treasure Island is man made or was it formed by nature?



Treasure Island is man made. It's the largest man made island in the world. It covers 410 acres and was built for the World's Fair in 1938. It was later used as an airline terminus for flights to the Far East. In 1940 the Navy acquired the island, and made it the largest receiving station on the West Coast. The bridge goes through Yerba Buena Island, which was formerly called Goat Island. There is a causeway connecting the two islands. Yerba Buena, is a natural island.—Information Officer, T.I.



Mrs. Charlotte Nix, Civilian Personnel: Why is it that all branches of the service are allowed to take their families overseas except the Marine Corps? I'd like to know because my husband is a Marine and in '56 he was overseas and I couldn't go with him.

Marines not in combat units can take their families overseas. When they are assigned to a combat unit then the dependents must stay home. The reason for this is twofold: one, the tour of duty for the Marines is short, usually only 14 months. The family would hardly have time to settle before they were moving again. Two, the Marine units must be ready to move out at any time. In the Fleet Marine Force these men must be on immediate call and have no ties at their duty station. However, dependents assigned to non FMF units can and do accompany their Marine husbands to duty stations.—Maj. Zaudtkey, Informational Services Officer, U.S. Marine Corps.

Sp4 Rallo Warren, Company C:

There is a question that has been bothering me for a long time. What effects have earthquakes had on the Golden Gate Bridge? Seeing the bridge hanging there and with all we hear about quakes in California I just wondered what effects they had on the bridge if any.



We don't have machines to measure the effect of earthquakes on the bridge. However, we do measure the amount of sway the bridge makes. You see, we don't worry as much about earthquakes as we do about wind. The bridge was designed to take the shock of an earthquake up through its pillars and then out along the lines and cables. The piers are bedded in rock and are practically indestructible. The bridge is designed to have a maximum sway of 27' 6" at a wind velocity of 120 mph. In 1951 we had to shut down the bridge for a short time because cars were being blown into one another. The bridge however was hardly swaying at all.—L. E. Powell, Supt. of Equipment, Bridge Authority.



Mrs. Betty Aguilar, Post Exchange: Is there any truth to the rumor that the city of San Francisco is trying to get the Presidio lands?

There is no organized group planning or attempting to take over the Presidio per se. There have been sporadic requests for some portion of Presidio lands, however, at present, the Army has indicated a continuous need for all of its existing facilities at the Presidio.

Mrs. Gisela Gunter, Post Cleaners:

My husband is stationed overseas and I was wondering why NCO's wives who remain here in the states can't buy NCO Club cards and have access to the facilities of the NCO Club.



We have three types of membership at the NCO Club. They are "active," which means those stationed here at the Presidio; "associate," which includes other branches of service such as Marines or Navy personnel; and "honorary" for the NCO's who have retired from the service. If the husband is a member of the club he also gets a card to give to his wife. These memberships are governed by ARs and the Club Constitution. Other persons may enjoy the facilities of the club if they come with someone who is already a member.—Sgt. Prodivico, secretary.

kaleidoscope

Fostering an avocation acquired early in his military career, Col. Henry I. Rogers (Retired) has come to be known as one of the top historians on military posts in California.

He recently completed studies for the Division of Beaches and Parks on Fort Bidwell in Modoc County and Fremont's Peak in San Benito County. He is presently engaged in completing a history of Fort Point here on the Presidio. Some of his earlier works were about the early posts of Del Norte and Mendocino counties, published by the California Historical Society.

"I first became interested in the history of military posts when I served my first hitch at Fort Douglas from 1926-30." It was here that Col. Rogers compiled the material for his first book, "Soldiers of the Overland." It dealt with the historic deeds and accomplishments of the soldiers at Fort Douglas, Utah, in guarding the Overland Route during the time of the Civil War.

"Bear Flag Lieutenant" was his next book, published by the California Historical Society, written about Bear Flag revolt and the conquest of California.

Unusual for an Army man, perhaps, is the fact that Col. Rogers has edited two books dealing with the part of the U.S. Navy in the conquest of the state. The latest book, recently published, is "Montgomery and the Portsmouth." It tells of the raising of the American flag at Yerba Buena, now San Francisco, by Commander John B. Montgomery, Captain of the sloop, Portsmouth.

Col. Rogers is a veteran of both World Wars, enlisting in the Army in 1908. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School and the Army War College. Recently he received an award of merit for his contributions in the historical field from the California Historical Society.

In connection with his studies, he has made a trip to the National Archives in Washington, D.C. "I go to the original source material, wherever I find it. I don't gather four or five books on the subject and compile the information into another book," he replied, tongue-in-cheek.



History his business!
Col. Henry I. Rogers (Ret.)

Nuclear Energy Reactor Slated At Walter Reed

Washington (ANS)—A 50,000-watt nuclear energy reactor for biological research and medical treatment has been designed for installation next summer at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. The reactor will be used specifically for biological research at the Walter Reed Institute of Research and treatment of patients at Walter Reed Army Hospital. It will be the largest atomic reactor available for treatment of general hospital patients and will produce gamma rays, neutrons, and radioisotopes.

Gamma rays destroy living cells in much the same way as do X-rays. Neutrons are subatomic particles available in large amounts only from a nuclear reactor. Radioisotopes, particles made radioactive by exposure to neutrons, make possible a wide range of biological investigations into the fundamental life processes. The invisible course of radioisotopes can be traced to reveal what goes on inside the systems of humans, plants, and animals.

The reactor is a "solution" type, which gets its name from the atomic "fuel" consisting of about seven gallons of uranyl sulphate solution, highly enriched in Uranium 235. The splitting or "fissioning" of uranium atoms in the fuel produces the neutrons and gamma rays for biological research and medical treatment. The fuel solution is

contained in a 16-inch diameter stainless steel sphere or core. The reactor core will be installed inside an 8x5x5 foot stack of graphite "logs" shielded by five feet high density concrete. Overall dimensions of the 450-ton reactor are approximately 20 feet long, 16 feet wide and 26 feet high.

Rate of fission will be adjusted by control rods of boroncarbide which are moved in and out of the core area. As the control rods are inserted near the reactor core, the boron absorbs neutrons and atomic fission is decreased.

The Walter Reed reactor will include several irradiation exposure facilities designed specifically for biological research. A unique feature will be an area located below the reactor where experiments may be conducted with a high intensity source of gamma rays essentially free of neutrons. The reactor will be self-contained, with no harmful particles, fumes, or smoke being exhausted into the atmosphere or public disposal systems.

Set New Physical Standard For All Personnel Under 40

Washington (ANS) — The Army has established a minimum standard for its physical fitness test and the passing score will be applicable to all personnel, regardless of duty assignment.

In order to meet the demands of nuclear warfare which "may place all elements of the Army in the role of combatants," the minimum score has been set at 200 points. "This," said a spokesman, "raises the physical fitness requirements for all personnel to the same level regardless of duty assignment."

The minimum standard is the first ever adopted on an Army-wide basis and applies only to individuals and not to units, the Army said, adding that the passing score of 200 will serve as an interim measure pending completion of a new-type test being studied at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

A survey has indicated that the average score for combat units is 263 and for support and service units 237 points.

As has been the practice in the past, men over 40 will be permitted but not required to take the test. Personnel over 30 will be awarded one point per event for each year in excess of the 30-year mark.

Stability Plus!

Ends 30-Year Assignment

West Point, N. Y. (AFPS)—More than 30 years of Army service with one outfit. Sounds unlikely, but when M/Sgt. Joseph Walyus retired here he could claim that tour of duty with the Military Academy Band.

Walyus, after studying percussion instruments and playing with the Rutgers University Symphony Orchestra, enlisted in 1929 for the 4th Coast Arty. Band in Panama.

But while awaiting shipment to the Canal Zone he applied for an audition with the West Point Band and was accepted. Thereafter he studied extensively in New York City with top instructors in the percussion field.

As the head of the famed band's percussion section, he recalls a high point of his career when President Franklin D. Roosevelt, at a Hyde Park concert, personally congratulated Walyus for a xylophone solo.

The sergeant is also responsible for the introduction of the glockenspiel into the family of instruments employed by Army bands. He first played it in 1930 and today it is used by nearly all U.S. service bands.

Bataan Death March Survivor Retires

Master Sergeant Pedro Tamayo, Platoon Sergeant, Battery B, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, has just retired after 30 years of service.

Sergeant Tamayo was born in Sta Barbara Pangasinan, Philippines, on 25 February 1911. He enlisted in the U.S. Army at the age of 18.

Sergeant Tamayo is a survivor of the Bataan Death March. At the time of his retirement he was awarded his first Oak Leaf Cluster for the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, which he had previously received.

The sergeant has three sons and a daughter. With his wife, Pascuala, he plans to reside for awhile in San Francisco, and later on to return to his home in the Philippines.

Western Style Buffs

For the fans of good old Western music be sure to visit the Embarcadero Armed Services YMCA at 166 Embarcadero Street. Music is played by the Moonshiners every Friday as they present the Rhythm Round-Up from 2000 to 2330.

Will Induct 7000

The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide Armed Forces Induction Stations with 7,000 men during August 1959 for assignment to the Army.



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

Mario Lanza, tenor with the golden voice and the expanding waistline, hasn't curbed his gargantuan appetite, according to columnist Art Buchwald. Lanza, at his Roman villa, hosted Buchwald and nine SAC officers on leave from Morocco. The whopping feast served up floored everyone but Mario—and now, says Buchwald, he's an honorary member of SAC.

When Celeste Holm sang for the troops at Ft. MacArthur, Calif., she included one of her original "Oklahoma!" ditties, "I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No" . . . but her soldier audience sat on its hands for that one, although she got warm applause for her other numbers. "Don't worry about it," the post commander told her, "we use that recording every morning for reveille."

TV's "December Bride," Spring Byington, toured the AF Academy . . . then donned flight gear at Ent AFB for a 35-minute flight in a T-33 jet with Col. Hubert Zemke of the NORAD staff. "It was absolutely wonderful! It's the only way to travel!" she enthused afterward.

Speaking of the AF Academy, cadets there had as guest soloist at a concert the Metropolitan Opera's mezzo-soprano, Mildred Miller. She's no stranger, though, being the wife of Lt. Col. Wesley Posvar who heads the Academy's Department of Political Science.

Famed mystery novelist and playwright Agatha Christie was judge of a short story contest at West Drayton, England . . . first prize winner was A/2C Michael McGrinder of SAC's 3911th ABS, who was invited to dine with the author in London.

Fleet Adm. William F. "Bull" Halsey beamed approval of James Cagney made up in his likeness on the set of "The Gallant Hours" . . . and Cagney beamed right back, saying, "This film is a labor of love and gratitude to a man who, when the chips were down, performed for us."

Tops in Pops . . . It didn't take long for Johnny Horton and his "Battle of New Orleans" to plough into the lead position on the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits. Right behind him is Wilbert Harrison with "Kansas City," and Bobby Darin takes third spot with "Dream Lover." The other seven: "Quiet Village" (Martin Denny); "Personality" (Lloyd Price); "Happy Organ" (Dave Cortez); "A Teenager in Love" (Dion and the Belmonts); "Kookie, Kookie" (Edward Byrnes, Connie Stevens); "Sorry, I Ran All the Way Home" (Impalas) and "Only You" (Frank Pourcel).

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Today: 2000, Horseracing; 2015, Gameroom Tournaments. Tomorrow: 1400, Music Hour; 1900, Pinochle; 2000, Games. Sunday: 1400, 6th U.S. Army Band Concert; 2015, Betty Mays Revue. Monday: 2000, Bridge; 2015, Dance Instruction. Tuesday: 2015, Games. Wednesday: 1900, Craft Class; 2000, Film Series. Thursday: 2000, Horseracing.

It was the sea otter, and not gold, that first awakened world wide interest in California.

on our shelves

An illuminating and witty expose of the real nature of communism, the actual Soviet record and Party's aims, and the success with which the communists have kept them a secret from the deluded peoples under their control and the complacent peoples of the West. THE SECRET NAME, by Yu-t'ang Lin.

Selections from the official reports made between 1826 and 1845. ARMY LIFE ON THE WESTERN FRONTIER, by George Croghan. Edited by F. P. Prucha.

GUIDE TO ANTI-COMMUNIST ACTION outlines the development and basic doctrines of communism, the techniques by which it comes to power, and methods of combatting it. By A. T. Bouscaren and others.

"A new and completely revised commercial edition of a book published in 1950 by the Government Printing Office for the Department of the Army." ARMY ALMANAC. A reference book that may be consulted in the library.

J. S. Brubacher and Willis Rudy trace chronologically, in terms of men and institutions, the development of higher education in the U. S., from its colonial beginnings in small church-related colleges to large public secular universities, focusing on such major areas as curriculum, administration, academic freedom, fraternities. HIGHER EDUCATION IN TRANSITION.

A provocative report on the educational possibilities of television and a refutation of the principal anti-television arguments. TV AND OUR SCHOOL CRISIS, by C. A. Siepmann.

HOW TO GROW IN MANAGEMENT, by J. M. Black. Clear, detailed techniques in the principles of leadership, human relations, decision making, communications, and self-analysis; with evaluation tests or guideposts following each chapter.

DEVELOPING EXECUTIVE SKILLS contains new patterns for management growth. Prepared by H. F. Merrill and Elizabeth Marting for the American Management Association. The latest information on management development; its background, requirements, and specific tools and techniques; with 16 applications, taken from company experience. Designed to replace the 1952 AMA publication, THE DEVELOPMENT OF EXECUTIVE TALENT.

All these books, and many more, are available from the Post Library through the "Interlibrary Loan" plan. For information about them, or materials on subjects relating to them, consult the librarian on duty now at your nearest Post Library.

movie round-up

HOUSEBOAT—(F) (color), Cary Grant, Sophia Loren, Martha Hyer. This light-hearted tale tells all about a lawyer's dilemma when he inherits his three children through the death of his wife. He hires Miss Loren as housekeeper . . . but Sophia can't cook. No. 1—Sat.

SAY ONE FOR ME—(F) (color), Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds, Robert Wagner. The wonderful, heart-warming story of Father Conroy (Bing Crosby) whose parish was all of Broadway, of a girl whose dancing feet never had a better reason to dance, of a know it all guy who found out he had a lot to learn. No. 1—Sun. and Mon.

LEGEND OF TOM DOOLEY—(F), Michael Landon, Jo Morrow. Three Confederate cavalymen ambush a Union stagecoach, killing all but two of the occupants. All perish when they risk capture to help one of the three elope with his childhood sweetheart. No. 1—Tues.

THREE STOOGES FUN-O-RAMA—(F), DEEP ADVENTURE—(F) (color). A double bill feature at theater No. 1—Wed.

AUNTIE MAME (M) (color), Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker. It's the comedy hit of the generation, co-starring Rosalind Russell in the picturization of the famed best-selling novel and hit play. It is not only highly amusing, but it also has moments of warmth. No. 1—Thurs. and Friday.

well worth viewing

SAN FRANCISCO BEAT on channel 5 at 1900 Saturday . . . During World War II, four Marines are assigned to locate a French planter and his daughter on an island near Bougainville on BEACHHEAD over channel 4 at 2100 . . . Dr. Willard Bennett of the Naval Research Laboratory explains recently discovered space phenomenon. He explains his talk by using his invention of the Stormertron and special time-lapse films on channel 7 Sunday at 1230 hours . . . Marjorie Trumbull gives a comprehensive picture of Japan today, emphasizing its culture and introducing guests who will discuss Japanese architecture, Japanese art, arts and crafts and Japanese gardening—CLOSEUP OF JAPAN at 1400 over channel 4 . . . MEET THE PRESS. The leaders of Europe's three leading supranational economic organizations are interviewed in Washington on channel 4 at 1500 . . . OPEN HEARING—a mock war was fought in South Carolina during exercise Dark Cloud/Pine Cone II. The realistic exercise shows massive air drops of men and equipment on channel 7 at 1500 hours . . . At 1930 hours channel 4 will bring MEN, MEDICINE AND SPACE. Aero Medical Association physicians who specialize in space medicine, and test pilots Scott Crossfield and Al White, from Los Angeles International Airport . . . Don't forget Loretta Young in THE ORIENTAL MIND at 2200 over channel 4, or WHAT'S MY LINE on channel 5 at 2230 hours . . . Monday night brings WORLD AFFAIRS over channel 9. The revolution in Europe's role in the world, at 2000 hours . . . FATHER KNOWS BEST with Robert Young, Jane Wyatt on channel 5 at 2030 . . . Channel 9 will bring CALIFORNIA TODAY at 2130 hours next Tuesday. Wednesday evening channel 9 will bring Concerto No. 3, D Minor, Op 30, by Rachmaninoff at 1700 hours . . . A recruit just out of basic training is sent to the battlefield as a replacement in CITIZEN SOLDIER over channel 7 at 2200 hours on Wednesday . . . The "Late Show" on channel 5 will bring JOURNEY TO FREEDOM. An escapee from Communist Bulgaria is framed at 2430 . . . Thursday afternoon the TV READERS DIGEST, over channel 2 will show the streamliner train, City of San Francisco, as it came over the Donner Summit in January 1952, at 1530 hours.

Personnel Answer Why

Goals Many, Yet Most Seek Self-Improvement

Education Chief

Says Presidio Can Boast Top Record In ED Programs

Mr. Joseph W. Burke, Chief of the Education Development Division, Presidio of San Francisco, is proud of some statistics which point up the job being done by his unit.

The Army educational development program for military personnel has established a goal of a four-year college degree for officers. The current level Army-wide is 56.4%. For Sixth Army it is 53.7%. For this post it is 62%. The current graduating group numbers 34 enlisted men and officers.

A two-year college educational level or the equivalent for warrant officers has reached 22.8% Army-wide; 19.3% is the Sixth Army average, while the Presidio average is 46%.

A high school diploma or the equivalent for all NCOs and specialists has been met 68.9% Army-wide, 68.5% for Sixth Army, and 84.1% on this post. The graduating class of high school students this June numbers 60.

Mr. Burke has spent all of his career thus far in educational work. He received his baccalaureate and his master's degree at the University of Idaho, and came to the Presidio in 1933 as Assistant Director of the Civilian Conservation Corps educational program for the 9th Corps, U.S. Army. For two years thereafter he developed a visual aids program for Western Electric. At the beginning of World War II, Mr. Burke worked on the audio-visual aids program for the Signal Corps, spending the final three years in the South Pacific.

Mr. Burke became Director of Education, Sixth U.S. Army, in 1947, and left to do research and health education work in the Western States for several agencies from 1953 to 1957. In 1957 he assumed the duties of his present position.

(Editor's Note: Why do some officers and enlisted men spend long hours on their own time to acquire a better education? Are they trying to earn a degree, improve their positions and potentialities? Do they think they are helping the Army?—Themselves? Why do men who are not the academic type volunteer for study?)

Questionnaires were recently completed by 28 officers and warrant officers and by 39 noncommissioned officers and enlisted men which supply some of the answers. All of them were enrolled at the Education Center at the Presidio of San Francisco.

When asked "Why are you taking advantage of the courses offered through the Presidio Army Education Office? What is your immediate goal?", 93% of the officers replied "To obtain a college degree." 3½% felt that they needed a better education and 3½% were striving for a two-year college level. 33% of the enlisted men have a college degree in mind, 44% desire a high school diploma, 13% are "furthering their education," and 10% are shaping their plans for specialization in guided missile, electronics and prosthetics.

Asked "Will these courses help you in your Army Career?", 100% of the officers replied affirmatively, as did 90% of the enlisted men.

The students average more closely on the next question, "Are these courses going to help you in your civilian job?" 93% of the officers and 87% of the enlisted men thought they would.

The question "What field of work do you expect to enter after completing military service?" brought forth the widest range of replies. Among the enlisted men five expect to teach, and seven hope to go into electronics or radio and TV repair. Seven "don't know" and the balance cover a wide field such as: accounting (2), law (2), business (2), social work (1), I.B.M. (1), entertainment (1), telephone company, (1), farming (2), fire department (1), insurance (1), boat finisher (1), real estate (1), prosthetics (1), aeronautics (1), medical (1) and civil service (1).

Nine officers plan to go into the teaching profession. Two are undetermined. Social science (2), international relations (1), administrative (3), civil service (2), psychiatric nursing (1), nursing (3), anesthetist (1), management (1), Army career (1), and two will just "retire."

60 Here Earn Diplomas Under Army Ed System

Mr. Harold Jacobs, director of the high school level education courses at the Presidio Army Education Center, was mighty proud of his graduating class of 60 people this past week.

Mr. Jacobs is a graduate of Armstrong Teachers College,

where he received his B.S. in Business Education. He later achieved his master's degree in rehabilitation counseling through advanced study at the University of San Francisco and the San Francisco State College.

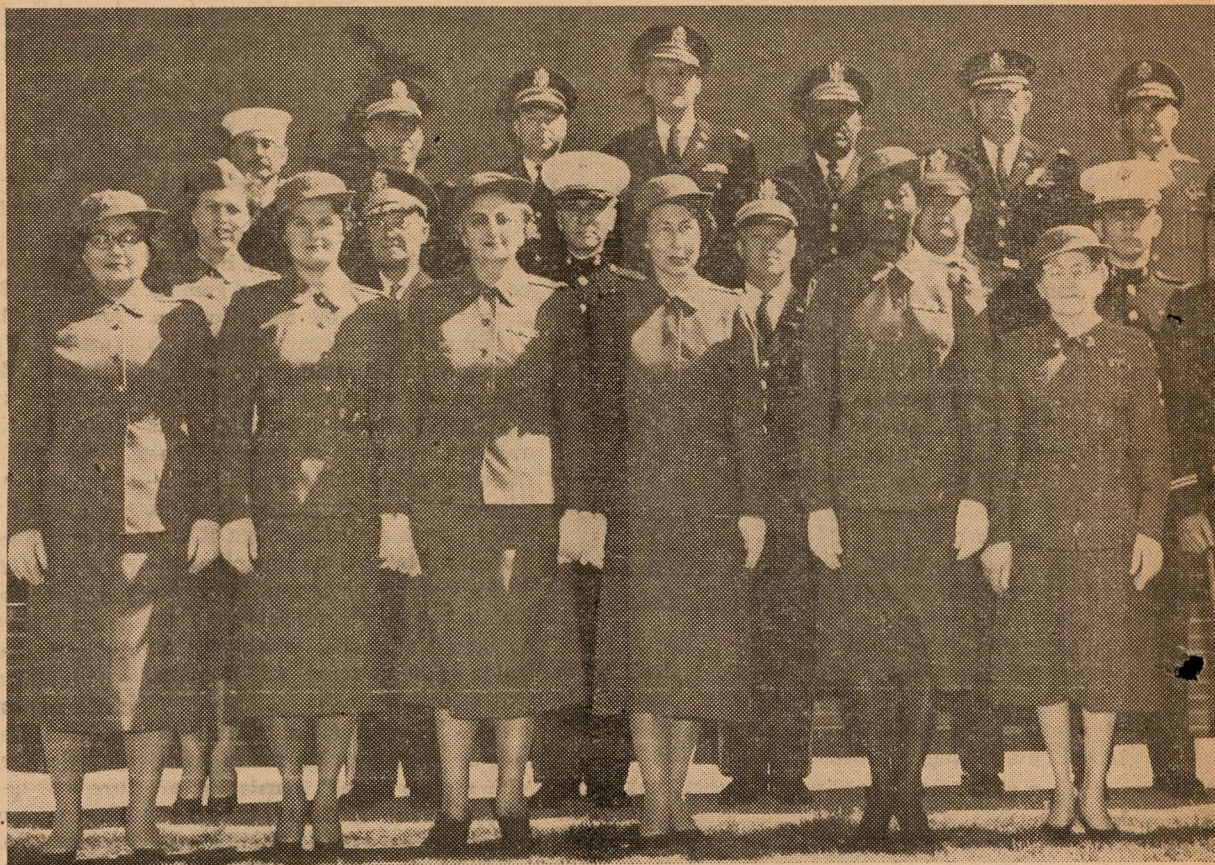
Mr. Jacobs came to the G4 Section, Ninth Service Command, in 1940 and transferred to Fort Douglas, Utah, in 1941. He served with IX S.C. until 1946, when he returned

to the Presidio. In 1948 he transferred to the San Francisco Port of Embarkation as the T. I. & E. counselor. In 1956 he returned to the Presidio at his present assignment. He is currently on the staff of the Adult Counseling Service of the San Francisco City Schools.

Keenly interested in the development of the high school level program, Mr. Jacobs has done much to foster the excellent cooperation rendered by the Benjamin Franklin Adult High School in San Francisco.

The unprecedented size of this term's graduating class was most gratifying.

35 Soldiers Win



COLLEGE GRADUATES in the June 1959 class at the Presidio Army Education Center pose for picture. Baccalaureate degrees awarded by San Francisco State College to the 35 men.

Army's Educational Development

Just how does the Army's Educational Development Program operate? What does it offer you? Perhaps an explanation will be of assistance to those who do not thoroughly understand the program.

First of all, it is not a "mail order" school, a single classroom for all grades, or just simply a "night school." It is a rather complex program, incorporating proven and effective methods, flexible, and designed to enable you to complete your education. Details are found in AR 621-5, General Educational Development; Circular 621-25, Department of the Army, "Voluntary Off-Duty Education at Civilian Schools and Colleges;" and AR 350-260, "Army Enlisted Training Program in Civilian Educational Institutions," and Sixth U.S. Army Manual M6-62.

As briefly as possible, this is how it works: The advisors at the Army Education Center review your past school records, find what your goal may be, and list the necessary steps to attain this goal. Do you desire to complete a grade school education, work for a high school diploma, or achieve a baccalaureate degree from college? Do you desire a master's degree, or just wish to pursue certain studies useful in your career? Once this is established, they will work out the necessary courses to help you achieve the goal you may have chosen.

Suppose that you have never completed elementary school and need an eighth grade diploma. The Army Education Center advisors will first administer standardized tests to determine an approximate grade level. They will then prescribe certain courses and classes to help you prepare to pass the required eighth grade tests. As soon as you have successfully passed the eighth grade requirements you are issued an Eighth Grade Certificate. It is not at all easy for men and women to start at the bottom and work up. Yet every day at the Education Center you will find men and women hard at work to prepare themselves. Classes are held daily from 0800 to 1700 hours.

For those who have never completed high school, the Education Center can make the high school diploma a possibility. If the diploma course is not possible for one of several reasons the Center will

work with you to help you prepare yourself through USAFI self-study courses and group study classes.

Your home school is contacted for their recommendations. Every effort is made to help you qualify under the school program of your home town.

In some cases the home town policies are such that the service man or woman may not qualify for a diploma. Some schools insist that

a person must return to the home town to complete the educational requirements. Since the Army requires its NCOs and Specialists to have at least a high school diploma, alternative plans have been developed.

Through the cooperation of the San Francisco Unified School District and the Benjamin Franklin Adult High School, classes are offered on the Post, which will

Army Education

Is Helping To Raise Nation's High Level

Baltimore, Md. (ASN) — "The Armed Forces education programs can be said to have a substantial effect in raising the general educational level of the population as a whole," General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Army Vice Chief of Staff, told the Armed Forces Education Conference here recently.

"By present standards," he said, "much of the equipment of even 1945 vintage appears relatively rudimentary today. We are concerned now with some of the most advanced aspects of the physical sciences from the standpoint both of their application for military purposes and of discovering advances which will permit additional or more effective application."

The General explained that at first glance the reasons for our interest in fields outside the natural sciences are perhaps not so obvious but that because of a number of factors the Armed Forces find themselves confronted with problems which even 20 years ago would never have been considered to have military aspects.

"To cite one illustration," he said, "there has been an increasing recognition of the inseparable nature of the relationship between foreign policy and military strategy. We require the military capabilities necessary to support our foreign policy."

General Lemnitzer pointed out that the present world situation has made it necessary for our statesmen to think along military lines while at the same time "it is necessary for our military strategists to have a clear grasp of the political, economic, sociological and other such factors which are now recognized as having an active bearing on military decisions."

One essential of education which the Vice Chief of Staff stresses was that "our personnel develop skill and accuracy in both written and oral expression."

The General cited the continued upward trend of education levels in all ranks. He said:

"Our officially established objective is to achieve a situation in which, at a minimum, all commissioned officers have a baccalaureate degree or equivalent, all warrant officers have achieved the equivalent of at least two years of college, and all non-commissioned officers have completed high school."

College Diplomas

★ ★ ★

Presidio Pair Gain Top Honors At SF State

Thirty-five Army officers and enlisted personnel received Bachelor of Arts degrees from San Francisco State College Saturday after completing college courses offered through the Presidio Army Education Center. Twenty-two of the group were present for the 11:00 a.m. commencement exercises at the college, where they were joined by three Marines and one sailor who also studied under the Army Education Center's program. All of them received degrees in Social Science except for two



College Advisor Mrs. Kathryn Mason

Army nurses who received General Nursing degrees.

Two Army students, Major George Lahey and Captain Charles B. Payne, both stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, were graduated cum laude.

Unique among the graduates was a father-daughter combination. Lt. Colonel Louis Mudgett, Executive Officer, Letterman Army Hospital, received a Bachelor of Arts Degree, while his daughter Joan, received her Master's Degree in Creative Art, and also received the hood for her class.

Winning degrees through study of the college courses offered by the Army at the Presidio Army Education Center are: Lieutenant Colonels Mark Cory, Paul Levesque, Charles Wooten, Byers Coleman, Joseph Jangstetter and Louis Mudgett; Majors Charles N. Bussey, George Lahey, James R. McClymont, Anne Dorset, Margaret Bailey, Florence King, Dorothy Tessen, Jeanne Gaillard, Earl Caldwell and Elbert R. Curtis; Captains Donald F. Fries, Kenneth Hibbs, James Hill, Edward King, Charles B. Payne, Myron Wheeler, Jay A. Wolfgang, William H. Spell, Barbara Toohey, Robert Adcock, Duane Compton and Roland Cook.

Lieutenants William Ault, Corinne Sater and Flora Garrett of the Army, and Denver Dale, III, and Harry Ziegler of the Marine Corps; Chief Warrant Officers Theodore Gutterud, USA, and Porter Millikin, USMC; Sergeants First Class Edmund Riva, Phoebe Ann Rumley, WAC, and Robert R. Flynn and HM-1 Lee R. Gill, USN.

Has Keen Interest

College Program Chief Cites High Group Response

"One of the rewarding features of this program is the feeling among the faculty that this is a highly responsive group," said Dr. William P. Golden, Director of the Extension Division and Downtown Center of San Francisco State College.

Dr. Golden has worked with the present college level Presidio Army educational program since its inception in 1952. Prior to that time various uncoordinated classes were taught on the post by four or five colleges. Through the interest of President J. Paul Leonard of State College, and his assignment of Dr. Golden to the project, a single, complete and comprehensive procedure was developed.

Briefly, the program assures full college credit. Courses are fitted into eight-week semesters to accommodate rapidly moving military personnel, and are designed so that they can be continued at other stations. The college faculty assists in the counseling and gives priority to military personnel, whose time at any one station is limited.

Dr. Golden received his AB at the University of San Francisco and his doctorate at the University of California, majoring in psychology.

His keen interest and continuous assistance make the Presidio college schedule "Dr. Golden's Program."



Heads State Extension Dr. W. P. Golden

Wearing Many Already!

WAC Great Grandmother Now Has Mortarboard

The military has an expression, "wearing the hat," to indicate that a person is filling a job. Two jobs, two hats. Three jobs, three hats. But few carry it to such lengths as diminutive, red-haired Phoebe Ann Rumley of Somers, Montana, and the Presidio of San Francisco WAC Company, who could almost set up a millinery shop with the hats that she has been wearing since joining the Army in June, 1944.

In private life she is Mrs. Owen A. Rumley, Sr., eager to settle down in the new home that she and her husband built this past year in Somers. A mother at age 18, she became a grandmother at 37 and a great-grandmother at age 58. Now, at 62 she rejoices in six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

At the Presidio of San Francisco where she is completing 15 years of active duty in the Women's Army Corps this June, she is Sergeant First Class Rumley, administrative non-commissioned officer for the 56th Machine Record Unit. In this capacity she appeared on the "What's My Line?" TV quiz program last fall and, incidentally, stumped the experts, who could not divine that this pert and dainty little great-grandmother was also an IBM auditor and expert on military machine records.

Lastly, Sergeant Rumley was a coed in the senior class at San Francisco State College, and received her bachelor of arts degree last Saturday.

Sergeant Rumley came to the Presidio in 1954 from a three-year tour in Germany and France, and promptly enrolled at the Presidio Education Center for the college extension classes conducted year-round on the Army post. With only 15 units to her credit, she embarked on the intensive off-duty course that is being climaxed this week with the award of her AB degree. Her major is social science.

Incidentally, she is the first



Gains Signal Honor Sfc. Phoebe Rumley

enlisted woman to earn a degree from San Francisco State College through the Presidio On-Post College Program, although a number of Army nurses have been graduated since 1956.

Sergeant Rumley's 15th anniversary in the WAC on June 26 will probably be her last in service, for she has applied for release from active duty and will soon rejoin her husband in Somers.

How's Your Initiative?

Army Offers Unmatched Educational Opportunities

From a point of self interest, you owe yourself a better education. Throughout your life, in this modern age, you are competing with others, whether you wish to or not. You compete in business, leisure and in your social life. The better your education, the better you are equipped to meet this competition.

The Army offers unmatched opportunities to improve your

education. The Army is not altogether altruistic in this matter. Experience has shown that they have much to gain—but their gain is your gain also.

The Army's General Educational Development program has these announced goals:

- To increase the efficiency of the Army by raising the educational level of its personnel to the designated Army goals.
- To develop general educational plans to meet the needs of the command.
- To provide guidance to unit commanders in the conduct of General Educational Development programs for unit personnel.
- To provide educational facilities and services to military personnel in support of individual military careers.

If these things are so important to the Army that vast sums, much time and effort are devoted to them, how much more important is it to you as an individual? Get started on your educational program at once.

The next step is dependent upon you. Do you possess the initiative to get started?



COLLEGE LEVEL CLASS, at the Presidio Education Center, in informal discussion with Dr. Felton D.

Freeman, Social Pathology Instructor at San Francisco State College.

members who did something about

Program

Apply the required backgrounds. These classes are held in the evenings and are accelerated to provide the maximum learning in the least time.

If you are isolated and cannot attend classes, the USAFI courses are available. The advisors help with these courses when you have difficulty. When you have completed the course you are awarded a certificate of completion. When the advisors feel you are ready, they recommend that you take the USAFI General Educational Development Tests. If you successfully pass these you are usually awarded the High School Equivalent Certificate by your home town or State. The Army recognizes this successful passing of the GED tests as being the equivalent of the high school diploma.

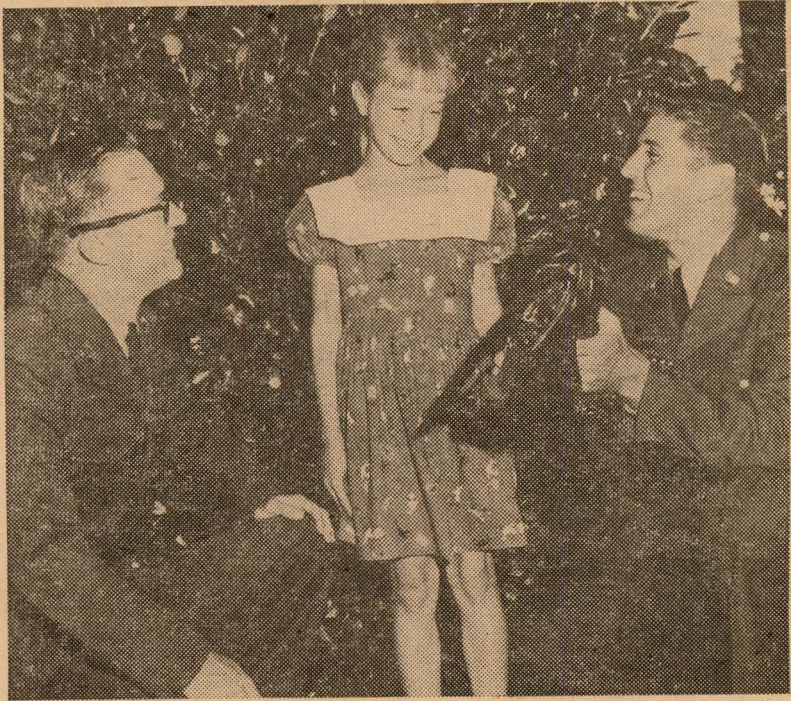
Now, about getting that college degree. Suppose you have just received a high school diploma, or have taken a year or two of college study, only to have your schooling interrupted. This will be evaluated. Officers may receive credits for Army schools attended, and so for attaining commissioned rank. Once these facts are established, your future course can be mapped out, arranged to fit with your duty schedules and free time. In addition to the various methods of study described for elementary school and high school aspirants, officers may enroll in evening classes at the various accredited Bay Area colleges. In some instances the government will defray a part of this expense, as outlined in AR 621-5. This is dependent upon availability of funds, and no commitment should be made except through the Education Center.

Career motivated enlisted men have an exceptional opportunity to obtain a two-year college level with regular attendance at an accredited college. This is covered in AR 350-260.

Or suppose you are a college graduate with a baccalaureate degree. You can go on to obtain your master's degree in your chosen profession.

San Francisco State College conducts regular classes on-post under the group study program. These classes are accelerated to meet military requirements and carry full college credit. Through this program 41 officers and enlisted personnel will have received college degrees this year.

Toreros Hold Armed Services Lead



ON DUTY RECRUITING in reverse by Eddie Shipstad (L.), son of one of the "Ice Follies" owners, and Richard Dwyer, "Follies" skating star. Thoroughly enjoying the occasion while picking up some skating tips is Darlene Knickerbocker. Both Shipstad and Dwyer are serving two weeks active duty at the XVth Corps Headquarters. Darlene? Who knows, she may be "queen of the follies" in 1966.

Ice Follies' Star Dwyer On Active Duty Here

By Cora Ulrey
XV Corps Information

A celebrated figure on the San Francisco summer scene, in the form of personable young Richard Dwyer, star of the Shipstads and Johnson "Ice Follies," is making a two-week appearance in a Reserve capacity at Headquarters XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve). Accompanying Private Dwyer on two weeks' active duty training is his close friend and associate at the "Follies," Pvt. Edwin J. Shipstad, son of Eddie H. Shipstad, one of the "Follies" owners.

Richard has been a professional skater since the tender age of 14. He began skating when he was 8 years old. After winning the Pacific Coast Senior Figure Skating Championship he went on to win the National Junior Championship in 1949, at 14.

A native Californian, Richard was born in Santa Monica. Traveling with the "Ice Follies" made it necessary for him to attend 23 high schools while on tour. He graduated from high school with his good friend, Eddie Shipstad, and now attends the University of San Francisco when the company is in town.

Modest about his part as a principal star in the "Follies," Richard made it a habit not to tell his high school acquaintances of his connection with the show. When asked about his extracurricular activities he explained that he traveled with his mother (who accompanied him on tours). Things became slightly embarrassing when some of Richard's new friends in Philadelphia told him they had tickets to the "Ice Follies" and invited him to join them. They didn't find out why he declined the invitation until they

saw him on skates in the rink.

Eddie Shipstad has been associated with the show for two years and is the company treasurer. He was born in St. Paul, Minn., and is a graduate of Notre Dame University.

The "Ice Follies" company travels by train, using five baggage cars for their staggering array of costumes, properties and personal effects, and four sleeper cars for the 100 members of the company.

Costumes for the shows range in worth between a quarter and a half million dollars. All costumes are hand-made in the company's own costume shop.

The cosmopolitan troupe includes skaters from Australia, Canada, England, Germany, Scotland, Switzerland and the United States.

The season for the company is 46 weeks out of each year, opening in Los Angeles and moving to San Francisco, which they call their home base, for the summer months. The show is taken to 21 cities throughout the United States and Canada, including New York, Chicago and Montreal and Toronto, Canada.

During hot weather black bears like to lie in damp places where they sometimes remain semi-dormant for as long as a few days.

Hospital Golfers Win First Meets In High Style

Letterman's duffers opened the season in fine style with one hair-breadth win and one near shutout.

In the first MSA game of the season, Letterman slipped past Fairfield Air Station 14½-12½. Lt. Ron Tracy was best for the winners with a 76. Capt. Alex Bandel was close behind, shooting an 80.

The first foursome consisting of Col. Charles Farber and Capt. Bandel, lost their set 7-2. Letterman came up a winner in the next set when Lt. Ron Tracy and Lt. Bill Daggett won 6½-2½. Col. Frank Crandall and Maj. Frank Tarantino added the finishing touches when they won 6-3.

The second game of the season, Letterman vs. Fort Mason, almost turned into a golfing rarity; a shutout. Letterman won 26-1. Scores of the foursomes were: Capt. Bandel and Lt. Tracy 9-0, Col. Farber and Lt. Daggett 9-0, and Capt. Roy Deffenbach and Maj. Tarantino 8-1.

Viner, Viner and Vanier

The two "V's" is the story of the 40th Brigade Tennis Tournament held recently.

Pvt. Jerald Viner, C Btry., 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty. was the number one man in the singles competition. The doubles title was annexed when Sp4 Norman J. Vanier, Hq. Btry., 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty. teamed with Viner to wrap up the tourney for the 2nd, 51st.

Highly Illegal!

Fawn Collectors Warned

"Leave that deer alone, dear!"

The California Department of Fish and Game this week issued its annual warning to persons wandering in foothill and mountain areas to leave untouched any fawns they may stumble upon.

It happens every year that some uninformed persons will assume that any fawns they find are orphaned. A few even go so far as to pick them up and take them away; a highly illegal act. Without knowing it they are kidnapping the fawn from its mother, because a truly orphaned fawn is a rare case.

What actually happens is that the very young deer are unable to keep up with the doe as she browses. The mother hides them and the fawns stay put by instinct until the mother returns.

As a final warning: don't pick up or disturb any fawns. It is against the law to be in possession of a wild fawn, regardless of the circumstances.

Little League Ball Returns; Cubs, Giants Lead The Pack

Golden Gate Little League took to the base paths again this week after a short mid-season layoff. The Giants, winners of the first half of the season, exploded for three runs in the first to down the Yanks 5-0. Garrett was the winning pitcher and Milligan the loser. Only four Yank runners reached first base and all of them were cut down before they could get to second. Big sticks for the Giants were Duke and Henderson with two singles apiece.

The Cards swept past the Cubs 4-1 in their league meeting. Rittenmand was the winner, yielding only four singles, and Orth was the loser. Powers at the plate for the Cards were Bolton with two singles and Culbertson with a single and a double.

Yanks and the Cubs cracked skulls with the Cubs taking top billing on the scoreboard 9-6. A five-run first broke the Yanks' back as Siegfried was tagged for

three singles and two doubles before he could put out the fire. Utegaard on the mound for the Cubs found himself in trouble in the third when he walked three men, hit another and served up two singles and a double. He retired the side, but not before the Yanks had rallied for five runs.

Giants walloped the Cards 16-10 in a wild scoring game. Leading 8-1 going into the fourth, Giant pitcher Atterberry had the roof fall in as the Cards rallied for nine tallies. Darnielle finally succeeded in halting the onrush and with relief work from Garrett held the Cards hitless for the rest of the game while Giant batters went after Bolton and Bjornberg for eight more runs.

The Cards and Yanks, both smarting from Giant defeats, took out their revenge on each other with the Yanks emerging victorious, 9-6. Utegaard drew mound duties for the Yanks and was ac-

cording the win as Rittenmand was tagged for the loss. Only hit for the Yanks was a single by Di-Grande and Malone came through for two singles in the Cards' cause.

The Cubs proved to be the Giant-killers as they are the first team to beat the tough Giant club in the second half of the season. Cub hitters found Garrett's pitching to their liking as they pounded out 14 safeties in the 9-6 win. Pete Etchemendy and Stan Ritchey each hit three for four to aid Cub pitcher Tex Orth. Duke and McKay each hit safely twice for the Giants.

The second half of the Minor Division opened with the Seals beating the Stars.

The Golden Gate Little League has decided to extend through the month of August, during which the Major Division teams will play the Minor Division squads. The current season ends on or about 11 July, followed by a two-week lay-off before starting inter-league play.

Host Semi-Pro Champs In Try Next Thursday

Presidio's Torero baseball team continued to keep its unblemished record in Armed Services League play with an 11-4 win over Hamilton Air Force Base. Ted Remington was the winning pitcher, giving up only six hits.

Going into the bottom of the ninth, the Toreros led 11-1 and that run was unearned, as the result of an error. Remington then had three runs score before he could retire the side.

Coach Hal Fischer tried a new infield combination with excellent results. Third base position was left wide open by the loss of Pfc. Frank Zechel, and Al Hasson, who has played second base all year, was moved there. "His speed and ability to move to his left makes him an ideal 'hot corner' man," Fischer stated. Jack Huckaby, formerly at shortstop, was moved to second base, a position he played while in college. Ralph White, the all-purpose man on the team, was moved from catcher to shortstop and Dale Willingham pulled in from the outfield to handle the catching chores, completing the new arrangement.

Attesting to the likability of the new positions, Hasson, White, Willingham and DeSousa all hit safely twice in the game.

With six games remaining to be played in the league, any combination of three wins for the Toreros will cinch the championship. Three of the games are against the last place McClellan Air Force team, two against Travis and one more against Hamilton.

The Toreros step up in class on 18 June when they play host to the Drain, Oregon, squad. Drain also plays under the banner of "World Champion Semi-Pro Baseball Team." They won the title at the National Tournament in Wichita, Kansas, last year. From all indications (27 straight victories this year) they have an even more powerful team. One of their wins was a practice tilt against the Portland Beavers, AAA ball club in the Pacific Coast League.

The game will be played at 1700 hours to enable all personnel to attend. The contest will be played on the Toreros' new baseball field.

Torero Softballers Upend Sohner, 3-0

Torero softballers knocked off the leading Sohner team 3-0 in San Rafael League play this week. Ed Johnson was on the mound for the Toreros and gave up only two hits while striking out seven and walking one. Perazzo was tagged for the loss.

All the scoring was done in the first inning of the game. When the Toreros came to bat, Douglas worked the pitcher for a walk. Jeans sacrificed Douglas to second and Mel Johnson flew out. With two away Ed Johnson lived on an error. McKenzie then stepped to the plate and put wood to the ball for a triple. He scored soon after on a wild pitch.

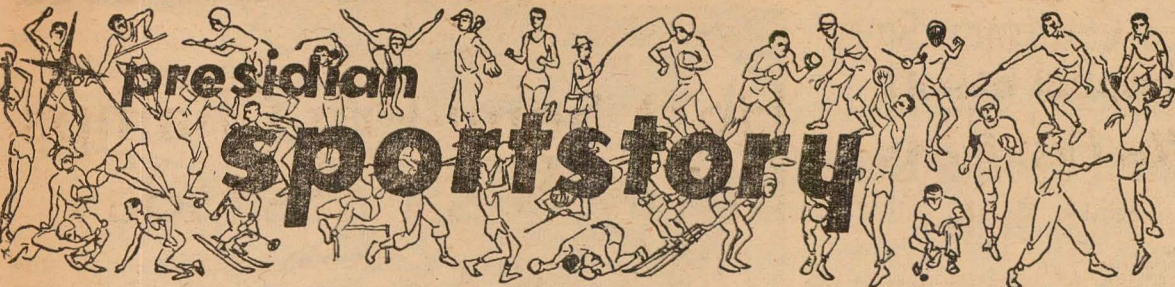
The first two men up for Sohner, Donati and Coffey, each rapped out singles ending up on third and first respectively. On a double steal attempt, Douglas cut off Viviani's throw and fired it to the Torero backstop getting the runner trying to score.

Before the meeting of the two teams, Sohner led the league but the Toreros put themselves into the picture.

Golf Club Regs Stated

The Presidio Golf Course is available to enlisted personnel stationed at the Presidio and its subinstallations with play subject to the following conditions:

- The green fee per day is payable by the individual utilizing the course as follows: 50 cents Monday through Friday, \$1.50 on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
- Enlisted men preferring monthly privilege cards may purchase them at the Golf Club Office or the Starter House at the golf course for \$7.00.
- Enlisted personnel are encouraged to play on Mondays and Fridays if possible. However, enlisted personnel who are unable, for any reason, to play on Monday or Friday may play at any time.
- Enlisted personnel desiring to play on the course will familiarize themselves with the established rules and conform thereto. Flagrant violations or deliberate ignoring of the rules will result in denial of the use of the course until proper instruction has been effected.



Callahan And Plisco Top Tennis Field

The Presidio intramural tennis title was taken by Pvt. Tom Callahan of the Sixth Army Med. Lab. Runnerup spot was gathered in by Gary Plisco of Hq. Co. Sixth Army Special Troops. Third place went to Capt. Loui Rocha of XVth Corps and fourth to Lt. Peter Saltimachio of 16th B.P.O.

Scores are as follows: Rocha vs. Saltimachio (6-1) (6-1) for third place. Plisco vs. Rocha (1-6) (6-0) (7-5) for winner of the loser's bracket. Callahan vs. Plisco (7-5) (6-3) in the semi-finals. Callahan vs. Plisco (2-6) (6-3) (6-2) in the finals.

The doubles tournament will start after 17 June, which will give Callahan and Plisco time to compete in the Sixth Army Singles Championship held at Fort Ord 13-17 June. Col. Avery Cochran will represent XVth Corps in the Senior Singles tennis at Fort Ord.

After doubles competition is terminated, a ladder type singles tournament will be established and carried on throughout the summer months. Rules will be published and anyone interested in participating should contact the Sports Office, Ext. 3968/2282.

29th On Top At Travis

A three game winning streak and three players with batting averages of .400 plus is raising the 29th Artillery Group's softball team to the top of the league.

The team, which has won eight of the 12 games it has played in the American League at Travis Air Force Base, accredits most of its victories to the spectacular pitching of Sp4 John Ericson, who has the added credit of a .350 batting average. In the last game Ericson struck out eight while walking two, as the team went on to a 19-4 victory. Pvt. Wiley, with an average of .425, did his share collecting four hits for as many trips to the plate.

At the end of the softball season at Travis, the team will participate in the Sixth Region championships at the Presidio.

Scoring Marks Fall In Pony League Contests

Pirates and the Tigers in the Pony League tried to rewrite the record book by scoring a total of 23 runs in a game that the Pirates took 19-4. Langdon tackled the mound chores for the winners to hang the defeat on Max Thompson. The Tigers could only get two hits as Langdon effectively shackled them at the plate. For the winners, Higdon had a triple and a double and drove in six runs during the game. His teammate Fox had two doubles and one triple, driving in three runs.

In a weekend affair the Braves hung a 5-1 defeat on the Tigers. Padua was credited with the victory as Dickinson suffered the loss. Padua one-hit the Tigers as Franklin of the Braves hit the only extra-base knock of the game, a double.

Second game of the Saturday double-header pitted the Pirates against the Dodgers and wound up to be the highest scoring game of the year. Dodgers 17 and Pirates

Post Golf Sign-Up For Intramural Play

Presidio's Post Intramural Golf Tournament will take place this year on 15-18 June at the Presidio Golf Course. Play will determine the representatives to participate in the Sixth Army Championships 10-14 August at Fort Ord.

The tourney will be divided into two divisions: Senior Division for personnel 45 years of age or over, and Open Division for all others. Two players from the Open and one from the Senior will be chosen to compete at Fort Ord. Retired personnel may compete in the Senior Division only, providing the individual bears all expenses. (Also, not eligible for awards.)

In case of a tie at the end of the tournament, the matches will be continued with the players involved playing match play "sudden death" to determine the winner.

PSF Duffers 'Bomb' Castle Airmen, 27-0

Torero duffers pulled off a slick victory in league play by grounding the Airmen from Castle Air Force Base, 27-0.

Sfc. Murray Jacobs was medalist with a 2 under par 70 on the Presidio course. Following hot on his heels was Pfc. Darryl Mohr with a 73. Capt. Charles Monges and Maj. George Reuss tied with 76 and M/Sgt. Clifford Rogers tallied a 77.

First foursome out with Maj. Reuss and Sfc. Jacobs, brought back the full allotment of nine points. Not wanting to be left out when the 19th hole "playoffs" take place, Capt. Monges and M/Sgt. Rogers also captured nine points. Last foursome of the day, Lt. Col. James Showers and Pfc. Mohr also played it down to the wire before blanking their opponents for nine points.

LAH Netmen to Ord

Letterman tennis players making the trip to the Sixth Army Championships at Fort Ord are Lt. Ron Lowell, Sp4 Dave Sofield and Capt. Phillip Hardie. Date of the championships is 13-17 June.

All entries must be submitted to the Sports Office, Bldg. 122, Ext. 3968/2282, not later than 1200 hours, 12 June, 1959, by phone or in person. A meeting will be held at 0730 hours, 15 June, in Building 117 (Little Theater) near the junction of Sheridan and Taylor roads. All contestants will be required to be present.

There will be winner and runner-up awards in both divisions plus a medalist award for low gross score in the qualifying round.

TV Sports Fare

TONIGHT

1900—Boxing. Kenny Lane vs. Carlos Ortiz, 12 rounds, Junior Welterweight title. (4).

TOMORROW

1330—Golf. National Open Golf Tournament from Mamaroneck, N.Y. (4).

1330—Horse Race. Belmont Stakes, three-year-olds, mile and a half from Belmont Park. (5).

1430—Wrestling. (7).

1715—Horse Race. Cinema Handicap, \$25,000 added, mile and an eighth, three-year-olds, from Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. (2).

1800—Bowling. (2).

SUNDAY

1500—Tennis. Masters Round Robin Tournament. (5).

1900—Roller Derby. (2).

MONDAY

2130—Golf. Sam Snead vs. Lionel Hebert. (7).

WEDNESDAY

1900—Boxing. Virgil Akins vs. Luis Rodriguez. (7).

FRIDAY

1900—Boxing. Stefan Redl vs. Florentine Fernandez. (4).

LAH Softball Flash

Will Seek Pro-Football Career

Letterman Army Hospital's genial fireballing pitcher, Lt. Bob McNamara, isn't content being one of the best softballers around. His future plans call for negotiations with the Packers and Lions for a pro football contract. "I've got several friends playing the game, among them Jim Podoley of the Redskins, and I think I'd like to take a crack at it," he seriously stated.

A little background on the man brings out his athletic prowess from high school up through college. His pitching skill was developed while playing for "Top of the Lakes Gift Shop" in his home town of Manistique, Mich. "I started when I was 16 years old, pitching in the summer months between school sessions. Our team won the league title three of the four years I played for them."

Bob chose Indiana University for a college and lettered in both football and basketball

while he was a freshman. He switched to Central Michigan University his sophomore year and graduated with a degree in business administration. He concentrated on football while at Central Michigan and operated from both the halfback and fullback slot.

While at Central Michigan, Bob wooed and won his wife, Dianne. Both are now trying to adopt a containment policy for their twin boys, Pat and Mike, who are proving to have an endurance nearly equal to their father.

Before entering service, Bob was personnel manager of a paper mill. Accepting his ROTC commission, he was sent to Fort Sam Houston for three months' training and orientation for medical administration work. The new silver bars on his shoulders account for his ability in this field. As for returning to his civilian job—it can wait while he tries his luck at pro football.

Army Won't Have Entry In PanAm Volleyball Try

Final selections for the U.S. Men's Volleyball Team to compete in the Pan American Games were named as a result of the U.S. Nationals held at Des Moines, Iowa.

Six of the team members came from the U.S. champions, Hollywood Stars of Los Angeles. They are: (Spikers) Michael O'Hara, Edward R. Williams, Arthur J. Alper and William M. Olson. (Setmen) Rolph J. Engen and Walter Schiller.

In addition to the above are spikers Marvin Wigly and Alike Smith of the Stockton YMCA; Eugene Selznick and James Montague of the Los Angeles West Side Jewish Center.

Lt. Charles D. Nelson of Travis Air Force Base, a spiker, and A/2c Neil Eldridge, setman, of Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, were the only military personnel to make the team. Alternates are M/Sgt. John Gay of Hamilton Air Force Base and A/1c Jacob A. Highland, also of Hickam.

Final results in the Open Division are: Hollywood Stars, West Side Jewish Center, Armed Forces All-Stars and Stockton YMCA.

Of the 33 teams entered in the Open Division, six of them were competing in the Armed Forces Division. Four Navy teams entered, one Air Force squad (Hickam) and one from the Marines. There was no Army team entered, something that hasn't happened for a long time in national level competition.

Top Ringers Return

A hero's welcome was given the 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery horseshoe team when they recently returned the champions of Sixth Region.

The team, composed of Master Sergeant Charles F. Jones of the battalion's B Battery and Private First Class John H. Loyd of C Battery took first places in both the team and singles events. Sergeant Jones now holds trophies in the singles of Battalion, 40th Brigade and Sixth Region, and with Pfc. Loyd the firsts for teams in the same areas.

The brigade tournament was held at Fort Barry and the Region event at the 1st Missile Battalion, 43rd Artillery at Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington.

The adult raccoon is about 30 inches long and weighs from 15 to 45 pounds.

Highnetters Dump Santa Rosa JC In 'Sports Day' Go

"I found out that the boys were in perfect shape and we should be tough when the season starts again," M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio said of the 6th Region volleyball team.

The defending ARADCOM Champions competed at Santa Rosa against the Santa Rosa JC team and won 15-7, 15-12, 10-15 and 15-7 in the best 3 of 5 games series. Volleyball was only one of the many sports played on the Burbank Park Playground as other top teams in the Bay Area entered the sports competition.

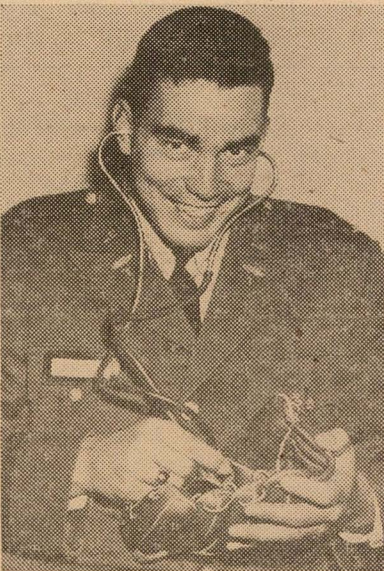
"Dick Chute is playing top ball along with Len Kaczmarek. Both show excellent form after the long layoff. All of the spikers on the team are improving. Carlos Ramirez is rounding back into top form after an injury that set him back last winter," praised Ignacio.

The volleyball team is in the off-season time of the year at present but would like to have more players try out for the team. Interested personnel in the Air Defense organizations are requested to call M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio at 5592.

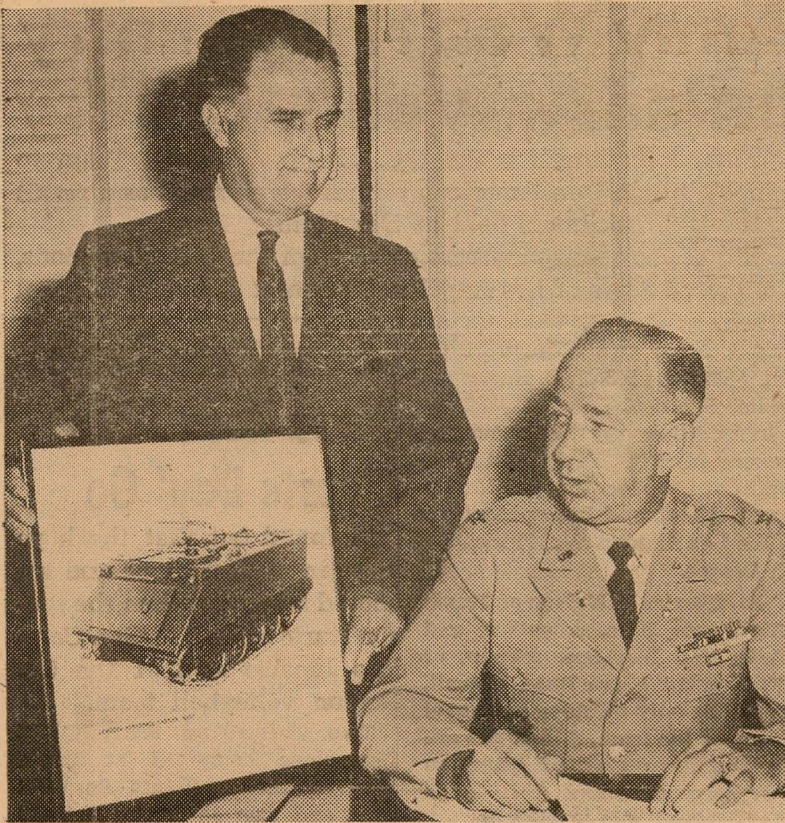
Letterman On Top In Softball Play

Letterman's softball nine tagged Stockton with a 4-0 loss to take over the lead in the M.S.A. League race. LAH sports a 6-0 record against Stockton's 5-1.

Bob McNamara went the route on the mound, striking out nine batters while pitching a two-hitter. All of Letterman's scores came across when bases-loaded singles were hit; one each by Hank Vasquez and Smiley Gomez. There were no extra base hits in the game.



LT. BOB McNAMARA
"pro football hopes."



NEW CONTRACT is signed by Col. John M. Stark, Commanding Officer, San Francisco Ordnance District, and James M. Hait, Vice-President and General Manager of Food Machinery and Chemical Corp., as a \$34.6 million contract for production of new aluminum amphibious personnel carriers.

New Airborne, Aluminum Tank Contract Let Here

A new airborne, aluminum-armored amphibious personnel carrier is going to provide more mobility for the Army. First production of the carrier with supporting equipment is provided for in contracts totaling \$34.6 million awarded recently to Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation at San Jose by Army Ordnance.

The new vehicle is a nine-ton replacement for the current 20-ton steel M-59 carrier now in Army service. Both are tracked vehicles that cross rough terrain and inland waters. Each can carry a squad of infantrymen. The aluminum alloy plate used in the vehicle construction furnishes the same level of protection that the steel M-59 offers. Both vehicles were designed by Food Machinery, which built more than 11,000 World War II amphibious landing craft for seaborne invasion.

The new aluminum carrier is designated the M-113. In addition to serving as a troop carrier, it can be used as a missile launcher, mobile command post, communications center, resupply and evacuation vehicle.

"This lightweight carrier can be flown to or parachuted into trouble spots in a hurry," said Col. John M. Stark, Commanding Officer of the San Francisco Ordnance District, which executed the contract.

"It fills an important need in limited warfare—or for the new pentomic Army concept of atomic warfare. The vehicle provides the high degree of mobility necessary for dispersal and for concentration of firepower. It is simple to operate, easy to maintain, and uses such standard items as commercial engines and transmissions. It fits into the new standardization concept for Army equipment that permits rapid manufacture and interchangeability, with resultant savings in time, money."

CS Chairman Says Training Should Meet Special Need

Training should fulfill the needs of the employee being trained as well as of the organization, Civil Service Commission Chairman Roger W. Jones told Federal agency representatives meeting recently in Washington, D. C., in a daylong conference on "What the Training Act Means."

"The Government Employees Training Act," the chairman pointed out, "places on each employee the responsibility for 'self-education, self-improvement, and self-training.' The act places on the manager the responsibility for supplementing and extending the employees' efforts through Government-sponsored training programs to develop their skills, knowledge, and abilities. Both emphases are proper. Neither can fully succeed without the other."

Successful management and successful training, Chairman Jones said, "march together for better or worse. . . . We do not find people influenced to change by impersonal, intangible organizations, but by flesh and blood managers, supervisors, and fellow employees."

Mr. Jones predicted that "in time our Government will recognize that it needs a staff college for civilians to fill the gaps that non-Governmental organizations cannot fill."



This Year's Flag Day Historic; Old Glory Due For Facelifting

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

In the way of U.S. Flag Days, June 14th this year is something special. With Old Glory set to soon take on a new look—stars for Alaska and Hawaii—the nation can well repledge its allegiance in a spirit of proud confidence.

Exactly who designed or made our first national flag is not known. The Congressional resolution of June 14th, 1777, stated "that the Flag of the United States be thirteen stripes alternate red and white, that the union be thirteen stars white in a blue field representing a new constellation."

Did Betsy Ross actually stitch the first flag? Some historians give this credit to the Philadelphia flag maker, and her claim to this service was first publicized by her grandson, William J. Canby, almost a century later. Other authorities are not so sure.

But we know that the color red stood for hardiness and courage; the white for purity and innocence, and the blue for vigilance, perseverance and justice. Canby also made public another legend—that George Washington himself said of the flag's colors:

"We take the stars and blue union from Heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

The flag got its name, "The Star-Spangled Banner," from Francis Scott Key's anthem written in 1814, as every school-boy knows. Not so widely known, however, is how it came to be called Old Glory.

The name was coined by a young New England sea captain, William Driver, upon his taking command of the brig Charles Doggett in 1831. Driver twice took Old Glory

around the world before retiring from the sea in 1837 and settling in Nashville, Tenn., with the flag he loved.

Driver's flag, and his name for it, became well known in Nashville, but its fame caused a problem for him during the Civil War. He hid it from the Confederates by sewing it inside a bed quilt; but when Union forces took the city in 1862, he brought it out and Old Glory was raised over the state capitol. In 1922 Driver's Old Glory was given to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Flag Day, first officially celebrated in 1877, is not an official national holiday. Its annual observance came about largely through the lifetime efforts of "the Father of Flag Day," Bernard J. Cigrand, a Wisconsin school teacher. This year, as in the past, the day will be officially observed by Presidential proclamation.

Middies Switch From Navy Blue To Army's Green

Annapolis, Md. (AFPS)—Their hopes of ever achieving the rank of admiral were quashed for six midshipmen even before they graduated from the Naval Academy.

That isn't to say, however, that they can't be generals some day.

The six middies, all Class of '59, are Marshall H. Wooldridge, Paul F. Keefe, Arthur Emerson, John M. Rourke, Michael Joseph Cronin and James W. Tritz. All have chosen to accept Army commissions.

The case of Wooldridge particularly runs counter to tradition. He's the son of Adm. E. Tyler Wooldridge. Keefe and Emerson have another motive in going Army. Both are the sons of Army colonels.

Isn't it going to give them a funny feeling some day to be at the annual Army-Navy football classic and be rooting against Annapolis?

Not so, says Keefe. "This is our school and we'll be for Navy that one."

President Names Gates Deputy Defense Secretary

Washington (AFPS)—President Eisenhower has named Navy Secretary Thomas S. Gates, Jr., to succeed the late Donald A. Quarles as Deputy Secretary of Defense.

Mr. Gates, who planned to leave the Pentagon May 31 to return to the banking business in Philadelphia, will be succeeded by Under Secretary of the Navy William B. Franke on 1 June as announced earlier.

"At the request of the President and the Secretary of Defense, I have made a difficult decision to continue in public service.

"It is a great honor to be selected for this post and to share in the decisions that are of such grave concern to our fellow citizens," Mr. Gates said after his appointment was announced from the White House.

A former naval officer, Mr. Gates, 53, served four years in the position now held by Mr. Franke, and has been civilian head of the Navy since 1 April, 1957.

During WWII, Secretary Gates was a combat intelligence officer with service aboard aircraft carriers and in Europe. A native of Germantown, Pa., he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania where scholastic honors won

him a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Mr. Franke, 65, first was appointed Asst. Secretary of the Navy for Financial Management by the President in October, 1954, moving to Under Secretary when Mr. Gates stepped up. He formerly served as Special Asst. to the Secretary of Defense in 1951-52.

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy announced that Adm. Arthur W. Radford, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, now retired, has been recalled temporarily to serve as a consultant to the Secretary of Defense.

Mr. McElroy said that because of the recent death of Deputy Secretary Quarles and the incapacity of Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who is recuperating from an operation, he felt the need for an advisor with Adm. Radford's broad experience.

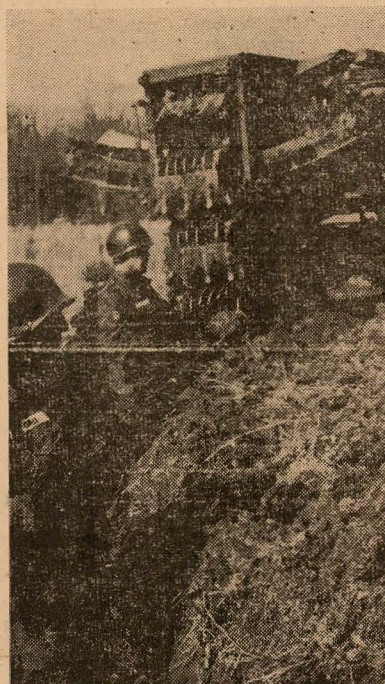
New Digger Tested For Airborne Units

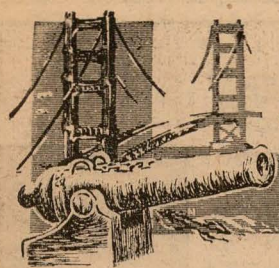
Washington (ANS)—An Airborne mechanical ditch digger, designed to provide rapid protection for troops and capable of digging a trench four feet deep, 24 inches wide at the rate of 12 feet per minute, is undergoing tests at the Army Engineer Research and Development Center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mounted on rubber tires, the ditcher is highly mobile and capable of road speeds of 35 miles per hour. The digging mechanism is hydraulically retractable for road travel or air transport.

The ditcher undergoing tests is designed to support earthwork operations on construction projects, dig ditches to a depth of six feet, excavate a fox hole in one to two minutes or a machine gun emplacement in five to ten minutes.

In the event of nuclear warfare, ditchers such as the airborne model undergoing tests now, and those that are to be standardized in the supply system this year (not airborne), will be needed to provide protection for front line and rear echelon troops against atomic blast and fallout.

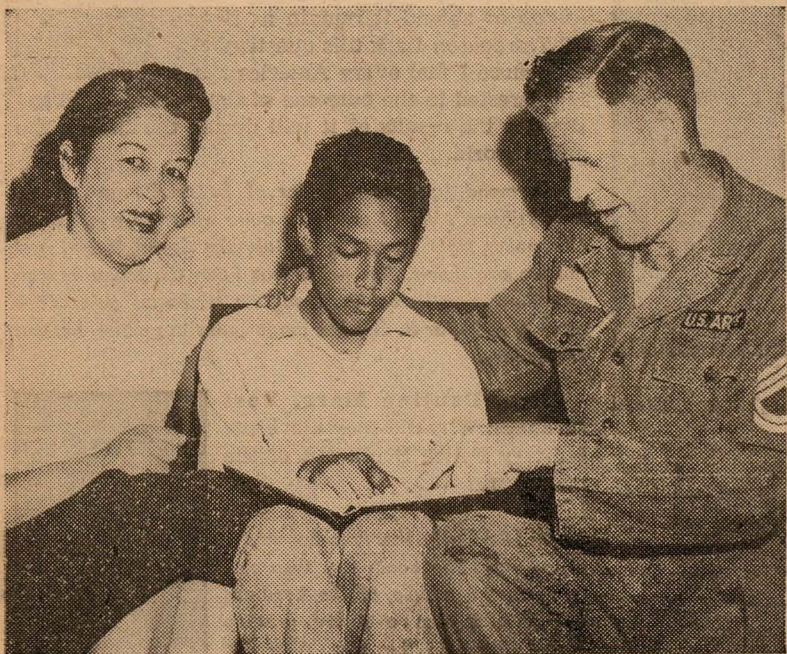




the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"serving those who serve a nation!"

Vol. 8, No. 4 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 19 June, 1959



IT'S IN THE BOOK, anyway that's what 13-year-old John Ternullo hopes as he tries to find a picture of the snake that bit him Tuesday. His stepfather Sfc. Dick Smalley and Mrs. Smalley look on. John was playing with a group of other children when he stepped on something "squashie." He looked down and saw that he had stepped on a two-foot long snake. When John bent to pick up the snake it turned and bit him in the hand. His mother rushed him to Letterman Hospital where he was treated for snake bite. All that remains of the bite now are two small fang marks on his finger.

Sixth Army PM's Chief Clerk Wins Supergrade

Master Sergeant Cristobal Seva, Military Police Corps, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army, was promoted to the new Army E-8 grade this week. Col. H. A. Davenport, Sixth Army Provost Marshal, made the announcement.

Sergeant Seva has been assigned as Sixth Army Provost Marshal Section Chief Clerk since October, 1958. Prior to this assignment he served with the US Army MP Augmentation Group, 60th MP (CI), and 505th MP Bn., at the Presidio.

A veteran of 23 years military service, Sergeant Seva began his military career in June 1936, at Fort Mills, Corregidor, Philippines, with Battery "C" 92nd Coast Artillery. He served there until the fall of Corregidor, when he was taken as a prisoner of war and held at Camp O'Donnel Prison Camp. In July, 1946, Sergeant Seva received a direct Army Commission in the grade of second lieutenant.

Following his commissioning, he was sent to Okinawa and served as Adjutant with the 532d AAA Gun Bn. In December 1948, he returned to Manila. In 1949 he reverted to his former rank and was assigned to the Oakland Army Base with duty in the Provost Marshal Section. In November, 1951 he was assigned to Korea with the 551 Military Police Escort Guard Company, Headquarters United Nations PW Command, Koje-Do, as 1st Sergeant.

Numbered among his awards and decorations are the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Presidential Unit Citation and Distinguished Unit Badge with 2 oak leaf clusters.

Dental Chief to Brooke

Brigadier General Henry R. Sydenham, Chief of Dental Service, Letterman Army Hospital, has been assigned as Director of Dental Activities, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, the Department of the Army announced this week. General Sydenham's new assignment will be effective 1 September 1959.

Ord District CPO Chairman Federal Personnel Council

John J. Pretula, civilian personnel officer of the U.S. Army's San Francisco Ordnance District, was installed Thursday as chairman of the Federal Personnel Council of San Francisco, representing some 100 government agencies of Northern California with 80,000 federal employees. He will succeed Vaughn B. Ferguson, deputy industrial relations officer for the San Francisco Naval Shipyard.

Kenneth G. LaViolette, industrial relations officer for the Naval Supply Center, Oakland, will become vice-president of the Council, and Charles J. Montague, regional personnel officer for the National Park Service, San Francisco, will be treasurer for the coming year. Justice M. Kasheva-roff, regional employment and placement officer for the Post Office Department at San Francisco, was elected to the executive committee. William A. Rice, administrative officer at the 12th U.S. Civil Service Region, San Francisco, will continue to serve as executive secretary to the Council.

Seaway Dedication

The St. Lawrence Seaway has made seaports of the ports on the Great Lakes. Formal dedication ceremonies take place next Friday, with President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth II participating. The site is St. Lambert Lock, near Montreal.

Video coverage of the event is being supplied to American networks by the Canadian Broadcasting Company. The festivities start at 0900 and include the air arrival of President and Mrs. Eisenhower, who will be greeted by Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Walter Cronkite is commentator.

To Move Troops

The Army recently announced its new plans for using organic Army aircraft and air vehicles to move troops, equipment and supplies on the battlefield, and into and out of battle in the combat zone with certain of the aircraft armed. This plan has been proclaimed "a normal part of land combat operations" by the Army and will be included in all combat training and planning.

"This New West . . ."

Soggy Bottom Traps Spooked Horse

The combined forces of the Army, SPCA, Police Department and Fire Department labored mightily in the soggy bottom at the west end of Mountain Lake Wednesday afternoon only to bring forth a dead horse.

Copper, a chestnut horse from the Mar Vista Stables, became mired in the soft fill of the recreation area lake, just off the Presidio Golf Course's 12th hole at the southwest edge of the post, when he shied while drinking water from the lake.

"We got a hurry up call that a horse was stuck in the mud at the golf course," says Major George Reuss, Presidio Military Police Division, "members of the SPCA and Fire Department were there when we arrived."

Major Reuss said that after several manual attempts were made to free the horse from the sticky goo, he radioed for an Army truck with a hoist.

"We also gave the Coast Guard a call to see if they might not bring in a helicopter and lift the animal out, the way the horse was trapped, we were going to have to pull her out over imbedded pilings and other debris, since we couldn't get close enough for a direct lift." The Coast Guard declined because of the difficult and dangerous location and insufficient justification.

Meanwhile, Copper made sporadic attempts to get free of the muck, only to sink deeper. At this point the veterinarian arrived, consulted with the SPCA representative after checking the horse, and it looked like all was lost when the .38 revolver came out of the SPCA man's pocket.

Murmurs from the crowd and shouts of "give the horse a chance," "try the Army rig," gained a momentary reprieve for Copper.

Firemen got busy with their win-dow hooks and punched ropes around and under the horse and the Army truck got ready for the big pull.

List Infantry Division Reorganization Plan

Washington (ANS)—Upon reorganization of Infantry Divisions, each division will have six (6) streamlined Field Artillery Battalions in place of the current two (2), adding greater capabilities in mobility and fire power in keeping with advances in modern tactics and techniques on the battle-field.

The "new" artillery battalion designations are not new in the historic sense, but represent an assemblage of combat units whose historical lineages are colored with many battle honors. Many of the units stem from Field Artillery Battalions which were formerly assigned to the divisions concerned. First two units listed for each division are currently organic except for the 4th Infantry Division which already has all six units assigned.

• **1st Infantry Division:** 1st How Bn 7th Arty; 1st Rkt How Bn 5th Arty; 8th How Bn 4th Arty; 8th How Bn 6th Arty; 5th How Bn 32nd Arty; 2d How Bn 33d Arty.

• **2d Infantry Division:** 1st How Bn 15th Arty; 1st Rkt How Bn 12th Arty; 3d How Bn 17th Arty; 1st How Bn 27th Arty; 6th How Bn 37th Arty; 5th How Bn 38th Arty.

• **3d Infantry Division:** 1st How Bn 10th Arty; 1st Rkt How Bn 9th Arty; 6th How Bn 18th Arty; 2d How Bn 39th Arty; 2d How Bn 41st Arty; 3d How Bn 76th Arty.

• **4th Infantry Division:** 2d How Bn 1st Arty; 1st Rkt How Bn 20th Arty; 5th How Bn 16th Arty; 6th How Bn 29th Arty; 4th How Bn

42d Arty; 2d How Bn 77th Arty.

• **7th Infantry Division:** 2d How Bn 8th Arty; 1st Rkt How Bn 31st Arty; 6th How Bn 15th Arty; 4th How Bn 76th Arty; 1st How Bn 79th Arty; 6th How Bn 80th Arty.

• **8th Infantry Division:** 1st How Bn 2d Arty; 1st Rkt How Bn 28th Arty; 2d How Bn 12th Arty; 7th How Bn 16th Arty; 5th How Bn 81st Arty; 5th How Bn 83d Arty.

• **9th Infantry Division:** 2d How Bn 4th Arty; 1st Rkt How Bn 11th Arty; 3d How Bn 2d Arty; 5th How Bn 26th Arty; 5th How Bn 27th Arty; 6th How Bn 84th Arty.

• **24th Infantry Division:** 1st How Bn 13th Arty; 1st Rkt How Bn 34th Arty; 2d How Bn 7th Arty; 3d How Bn 11th Arty; 1st How Bn 35th Arty; 5th How Bn 92d Arty.

• **25th Infantry Division:** 1st How Bn 8th Arty; 2d Rkt How Bn 21st Arty; 2d How Bn 9th Arty; 7th How Bn 11th Arty; 3d How Bn 13th Arty; 5th How Bn 75th Arty.

• **1st Cavalry Division:** 2d How Bn 19th Arty; 2d Rkt How Bn 20th Arty; 1st How Bn 21st Arty; 5th How Bn 31st Arty; 1st How Bn 77th Arty; 5th How Bn 82d Arty.

DOD Proposes Giving O'seas Teachers Boost

Washington (AFPS)—A companion bill to legislation passed by the Senate recently would revise personnel practices for teachers in U. S. dependent schools overseas.

The House measure, the Overseas Teachers Personnel Bill, will be considered by the Post Office and Civil Service Committee early in May.

Already reported favorably and unchanged by the Civil Service subcommittee, the bill would establish a personnel program for educators teaching service children in foreign areas comparable to that of teachers in stateside school systems.

The proposal was introduced in both houses of the 86th Congress last January at the request of the Defense Department.

The legislation also has the support of the Overseas Teachers Assn., a branch of the National Education Assn. The NEA is a nationwide organization of professional educators.

This year, the DOD is operating 213 elementary and 71 high schools in overseas areas where military families are stationed. With a student body of 108,000, the schools employ some 4,500 teachers and trained administrators.

The house and the Senate bill would provide teachers at foreign posts with new rates of pay fixed by the DOD in consideration of salary scales for similar positions in U. S. schools.

Dependent-school teachers' salaries now are based on Civil Service grade but are paid only on the basis of the time actually employed during the school year.

The proposed legislation, further, would: 1) insure pay during school recesses such as Christmas and Easter vacations; and 2) provide a sick and emergency leave program instead of the present annual and sick leave provisions.

Signed into law, the bill would give teachers 10 days sick leave a year, cumulative up to a total of 75 days. Three of these days could be used yearly for purposes covered by annual leave; the balance, only for personal illness or pressing personal emergencies.

Other details of the program, such as wage scales, will not be released until the measure is approved, a Defense official said.

These would be spelled out in directives, mandatory under the legislation, issued by the Secretary of Defense.

The crowd shouted encouragement as the rig's cables strained to free the animal. A cry of hope went up as the back legs came almost clear. . . .

Then the veterinarian stepped in, checked the horse, and told assembled newsmen that it would have to be destroyed because one leg was twisted under and apparently broken. Further efforts to free the animal would only cause needless suffering.

A shot rang out. Then another. And Copper had gained a measure of freedom.

As the crowd dispersed, two other horses tethered at the edge of the excitement, bolted from the trees, headed down the lakeside, across Lake Street and onto California Street into the heavy evening traffic rush.

"This new west," said an old timer as he ambled after the runaways, "just ain't no place for horses!"

No one argued.

Now Hear This!

Art Of Listening

Federal managers must learn the art of listening—all in the interests of better employee-management relations, Civil Service Commissioner Barbara Bates Gunderson told the Federal Personnel Management Conference in San Francisco recently.

Many Government agencies, she said, could benefit by giving more emphasis to obtaining and considering employee views in the development of personnel policies and procedures. In some organizations where there is proof of the solicitation of employee views, she added, large numbers of employees do not believe their opinions receive consideration.

"This indicates that another step in the communications process is needed, namely something to show employees that their views are not merely received but are actually given weight," Commissioner Gunderson said.

Asserting that Government's success with its incentive awards system is "one of the most inspiring aspects of the whole Federal personnel picture," she said the record clearly shows that "Federal employees are creative thinkers, and that many of them make superior contributions to the important work of Government."

Recently Assigned

Captain GENE F. BATTUELLO left the 109th Military Police Platoon at Headquarters, 5th U.S. Army Corps, Frankfurt, Germany to report to his new assignment at the Presidio.

Captain Battuello was born in Calumet, Michigan, where his parents still reside. He graduated from Michigan State University, majoring in Police Administration. He entered the Army in September 1952 and served in Korea until October 1954. He was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for this service.

With his wife, Alison, and daughter, Kathryn, they expect to live on the post. Captain Battuello has been assigned as Commanding Officer of the 163d Military Police Company.

Captain RICE T. TROLAN recently joined the Chemical Section, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, where he was assigned to the Radiological Branch. He has just completed a Nuclear Effects Course at the U.S. Navy Post Graduate School in Monterey, California.

Captain Trolan's home is in Roanoke, Virginia. He is a graduate of Ohio University. He entered the Army in 1945 and served two years, leaving to complete his education. He rejoined the Army in 1953, and served with the 89th Tank Battalion, 25th Division, in Korea. During this duty he was awarded the Bronze Star.

Captain Trolan and his wife, Elizabeth, have two boys, Lee, age 4, and Steve, seven months old.

CWO JOHN ADIE was at Hawaii when the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor in December 1941. He has recently reported for duty at the Presidio from his last assignment in the Seventh U.S. Army Communication Center in Stuttgart, Germany.

Mr. Adie was born in Graterford, Pennsylvania and entered the Army in 1940. He served throughout World War II in the Pacific Theatre.

In July 1950, Mr. Adie went into Korea with the 51st Signal Battalion, supporting "I" Corps.

Mr. Adie has been assigned to the Sixth U.S. Army Communications Operational Agency. When he retires next year he expects to settle down near Sacramento, California, with his wife, March, and daughter, Jacalyn.

CWO JAMES H. FRANCOIS just returned from Korea, where he was with the 1st Cavalry Division. He has been assigned to the Post Ordnance Section.

Mr. Francois was born in New Orleans, Louisiana, but has made Riverside, California his home. He attended Stewart's College in Louisiana, and joined the Army in 1942. During World War II he went into Italy with the Fifth Army, and eventually to Germany. He received the Bronze Star in Italy, and also qualified for the Combat Infantry Badge. He was awarded the Commendation Ribbon as well.

Mrs. Francois, (Maria), and their son, Lloyd, expect to join Mr. Francois later.

The first religious service in English on the West Coast was conducted 24 June, 1579, at Drakes Bay by Francis Fletcher, chaplain to Sir Francis Drake.

The Army's NIKE guided missile project was initiated in Feb. 1945, with Bell Telephone Laboratories of the Western Electric Co., assigned to research, development, and engineering to produce an effective anti-aircraft missile artillery system. First Army units equipped with the NIKE were deployed in Dec. 1953, at Fort Meade, Maryland.



MAJOR GENERAL JOHN J. BINNS, (r.) Chief of Staff, and Colonel Laurance H. Brownlee, Deputy G4, Sixth U.S. Army, pin eagles on Colonel John A. Peters, newly promoted.

G4 Officer Promoted To Full Colonel Here

Silver Eagles were pinned on the shoulders of newly promoted Colonel John A. Peters, Chief, Services Division, G4 Section, by Major General John J. Binns, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, and Colonel Laurance H. Brownlee, Deputy G4, Sixth U.S. Army. Ceremonies were held in General Binns' office at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Colonel Peters comes from Casper, Wyoming and attended Denver University in Colorado. He entered the Army in February 1941.

During World War II, Colonel Peters saw service with the 115th Cavalry in Europe and with the 6th Infantry Division in the Far East. He received the Bronze Star Medal for valor.

Assigned to the Army Advisory Group in Korea from 1950 to 1951, Colonel Peters was instrumental, with the assistance of his wife, in

setting up "Operation Clothesline" to care for a group of war orphans in Inchon, Korea. He was later Chief of the Cataloging and Standardization Section, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army in Washington, D.C., and came to the Presidio from Fort Monroe, Virginia, where he was Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G4, for Reserve Components, U.S. Continental Army Command.

Mrs. Peters (Lylas) has been active in the Woman's Club on the post and has served as president. Colonel and Mrs. Peters reside on the post.

In 13 Years

White Sands Records 10,000th Hot Firing

White Sands Missile Range, N. M. (AFPS)—Although its first missile was fired just 13 years ago, the missile range here recently recorded its 10,000th hot missile launching.

Turning in the anniversary shot was the Hawk, new Army surface-to-air missile.

White Sands is the biggest all-land missile and rocket test center in the Western Hemisphere and recorded 2,416 launchings in 1958.



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Address all communications: KENNETH S. ERWIN, Editor, The Star Presidian; Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GENERAL CHARLES D. PALMER
Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY
Commanding Letterman Army Hospital
BRIG. GEN. ACHILLES L. TYNES
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

what they said

Mrs. Stefanie Leppelmeier, Presidio Service Station: Russia is now trying to take over Berlin. Harry Truman started the policy to keep Russia from gaining more territory. What I want to know is, should we change our Containment Policy to hold back Russia or should it remain as it is? The reason I ask this question is because I feel every American is interested in the outcome of the Geneva Convention for the results of it will decide the fate of the entire world.

Raymond Lawrance, Editor of Editorial Page, "Oakland Tribune": Well I don't see quite what the question is. Our policy right now is to contain the Soviet Union, and this we are doing. This policy has been the major reason that the Soviet Union has made no territorial gains since after World War II. She has made gains in politics, but not in territory.

Mrs. Pauline Marr, Post Cleaners: Why did they move the Military Police Booth out of the main gate?

Awhile back, the Presidio was a closed post. The booth was then centered in the middle of the Lombard St. gate. It was a sentry post to check visitors to the post. After the post was opened, it was moved to the side of the street, but still outside the gate. In early 1947, the booth was moved inside the gate and set where it now stands. The booth now serves as an information center for visitors to the post.—Post M.P.'s

Mrs. Erika Huffman, Service-wife: I'd like to know if it's true that they had to build the Golden Gate bridge at night because of the wind in the day. We had a bridge in Berlin called Million Bridge that was similar to the Golden Gate. However they built it both day and night. The wind doesn't seem too strong on the bridge now.

Contrary to a lot of popular opinion, the Golden Gate Bridge was not built only at night. The bridge was built during daylight hours as well as night. The crews worked round the clock in many instances. The wind is the same here in the bay both day and night. It doesn't diminish after dark the way a lot of people seem to think. Consequently the winds had no effect on the time of day the crews worked on the bridge.—Golden Gate Bridge Authority.

Pfc Ronald Berry, Photo Lab: I would like to ask why is the draft increasing while the manpower is being decreased? I ask this because this potential increase in draft is quite expensive to tax payers. It hinders civilian economy because of the lack of younger personnel.

To answer this question fully requires going into economics. However I'll try to answer it in simple terms. The call, for the number of men, placed on the Selective Service is determined by the Department of Defense. The size of the call is determined by the number of enlistments and re-enlistments in the army. The Selective Service is called upon to fill out the number of men to maintain the army at a strength considered necessary for our national defense.—California Selective Service Board.

Check List

Could Speed Mail

Washington (ANS)—If you've got a beef about the lateness of some of your mail recently, could be you're at fault according to a late survey at postal concentration centers in New York, San Francisco and Seattle.

The survey has revealed that large quantities of APO mail need directory service prior to forwarding to overseas areas.

Chief causes are:

- Failure to use all elements of a correct return address on mail.
- Use of unauthorized or unfamiliar abbreviations in return addresses.

Circular 65-3 dated 14 May, 1959, outlines actions to be taken to avoid these needless delays of soldier mail.

Printing is the second largest single manufacturing industry in San Francisco, adding about \$85,000,000 in value of product annually.

Six-Week Day High School Course Here

Arrangements have been made by the Army Education Center to offer a full-time day high school certificate program at the Presidio. The program will be presented in cooperation with the San Francisco City School Department.

Classes will meet daily, Monday through Friday, for six weeks, starting 22 June and concluding 31 July 1959.

The following subjects will be presented: English & Literature, U.S. History and Government, General Mathematics, General Science.

The program will be conducted by certified civilian instructors and is open to all military and civilian personnel without cost.

Military personnel may be assigned to these classes by unit or section commanders full or part time. Attendance and progress reports will be furnished by instructors daily. Students may take any or all courses, attending part time or full time as duties may permit.

The series will be repeated in September so that those who have completed part of the program may take the balance at that time. Those completing all four courses successfully will receive 20-unit high school certificates from Benjamin Franklin Adult High School, the program sponsor.

The Army GED High School Level Test will also be administered at conclusion of the course, enabling students to meet Army high school equivalency requirements pending granting of high school diplomas by the City of San Francisco to those meeting City standards.

For further information or registration, contact the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258, Presidio of San Francisco, Tel. Ext. 2974.

—General Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

... live long enough!

Things Bound To Get Better

Ft. Eustis, Va. (AFPS)—When SFC John Gebhardt came home with tears in his eyes, his wife Dorothy braced herself for more bad news.

Things had been tough. They were in debt. They were still making payments on their car and the 45-foot trailer they called home. Johnny Jr. still has to spend several weeks a year in the hospital ... ever since that truck hit him.

And the sergeant told her.

His wife's Irish Sweepstakes ticket was worth \$140,000—it was on Parthia, winner of the Epsom Derby. He'd hurried home to tell her because the Gebhardts had no phone.

"I can't believe it. ... You always hear about these things happening to other people. I never dreamed it would happen to me," she said.

Their plans? First of all, to get out of debt. They figure they'll have about \$55,000 left after taxes.

Mrs. America Show On TV Saturday

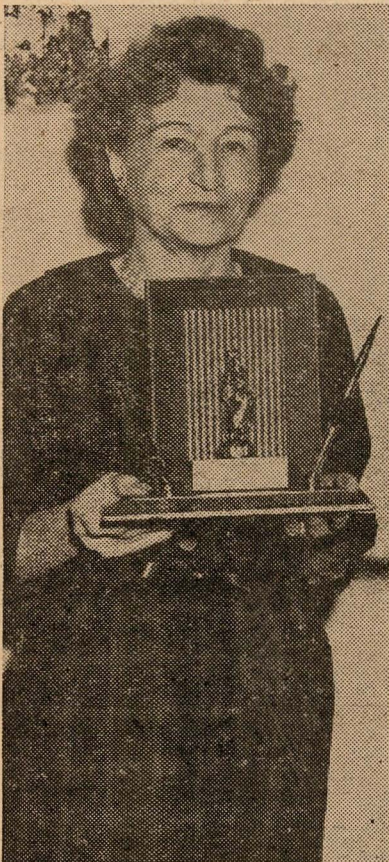
Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is the scene of the National finals of the 21st annual Mrs. America Pageant. Saturday's one-hour telecast shows the crowning of the new queen by last year's winner, Mrs. Helen Giesse, at War Memorial Auditorium, plus taped highlights of the 10 days of competition and pageantry.

Emcee in the auditorium is Bill Lundigan. Contestants' husbands enter the spotlight in conversation with Miami TV personality Bob Clayton.

Mrs. America contestants vie with each other primarily in home-making skills. Besides these semi-finals, we also see tapes of several other famous Mrs.

Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.

—Lord Brougham.



Praised Highly
Katy Mason

College Graduates Vote Special Award To Katy Mason

"Absolutely relentless. She pushed me all the way. I'd have never made it without her behind me," and other statements, were echoed by grateful Armed Services graduates at San Francisco State College. The person they were talking about was Mrs. Kathryn Mason, Educational Advisor here at the Presidio.

This week she was presented a walnut Mounted Pen Set as a token of appreciation by Col. M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer, on behalf of 35 Armed Forces members of the 1958-1959 graduation class.

Mrs. Mason was selected to receive the award of appreciation by Army, Navy and Marine Corps personnel receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees, because of her expert assistance and counseling as advisor on the staff of the Presidio Education Center.

War is an art, one based on scholastic foundation and resting on a free and creative activity.

—General Ludwig Beck.

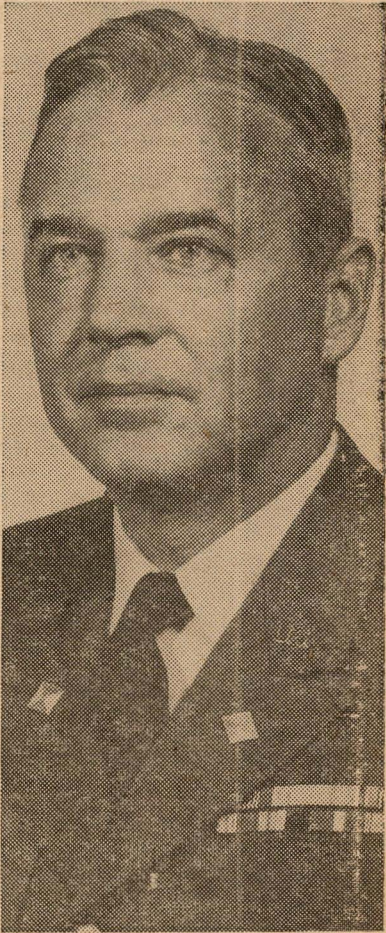
Sixth Army Mess Awarded "Best" Plaque Fifth Time

"Best Mess Award" for this month went to the hard-working men from Hq. Co. Sixth Army. The award was presented this week by Col. M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer, to M/Sgt. James F. Free, mess steward of the company.

M/Sgt. Free has won the award a total of five times in the two years he has been mess steward but gives full credit to the men in the kitchen chores.

"My two first cooks, Sp5 Mel Kerlyng and Sp4 Jerry Sumerland, do a tremendous job in preparing the food. Sfc. Harold Rhon, the company baker is one of the most conscientious workers I've ever known as he continues to do an excellent job with the very minimum of supervision," Sgt. Free proudly stated.

Others present at the presentation were Col. Ports, CO of Special Troops; Lt. Col. Spellman of the Post Quartermaster; Maj. Wiley, CO of Hq. Co. Sixth Army; M/Sgt. Kluver and M/Sgt. Kennedy of Food Service.



Heads Post Finance
Lt. Colonel Huston

Lacrosse Missile Contract Awarded Florida Company

Washington (ANS)—Award of two contracts to the Martin Company, Orlando, Fla., totaling \$15,181,000, for additional production of Lacrosse missiles and engineering services, was announced this week by the Department of the Army.

Contracts awarded to the Martin Company for the Lacrosse program since January, 1959, total \$25,181,000.

Lacrosse is a surface-to-surface guided missile with nuclear capability. The Army previously announced that the first two battalions to be equipped with the artillery-type weapon are to be activated at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, before the end of June.

The missile is about 20 feet long and is fired from a launcher mounter on a 2½-ton truck. All elements of the system are mobile, permitting rapid movement from one area to another.

It gives field commanders another powerful weapon that could be employed in either limited or "all-out" warfare. It has been assigned roles as both a close and general support weapon.

New Post Finance Officer Assigned Here This Week

Colonel M. M. Brown, Presidio Commanding Officer, last week announced the assignment of Lt. Colonel Fred R. Huston, Finance Corps, as the Post Finance and Accounting Officer.

Next door neighbor to a "native son", Colonel Huston was born in Harrisburg, Oregon, which he still considers home. He attended the University of Oregon and joined the Army in September, 1940, serving continuously since that date.

"Nearly half of my Army duty has been in Washington, D. C., where I've just completed a tour in the Comptroller's Office, Department of the Army." He also served in the Finance Division, Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe, in Heidelberg, Germany.

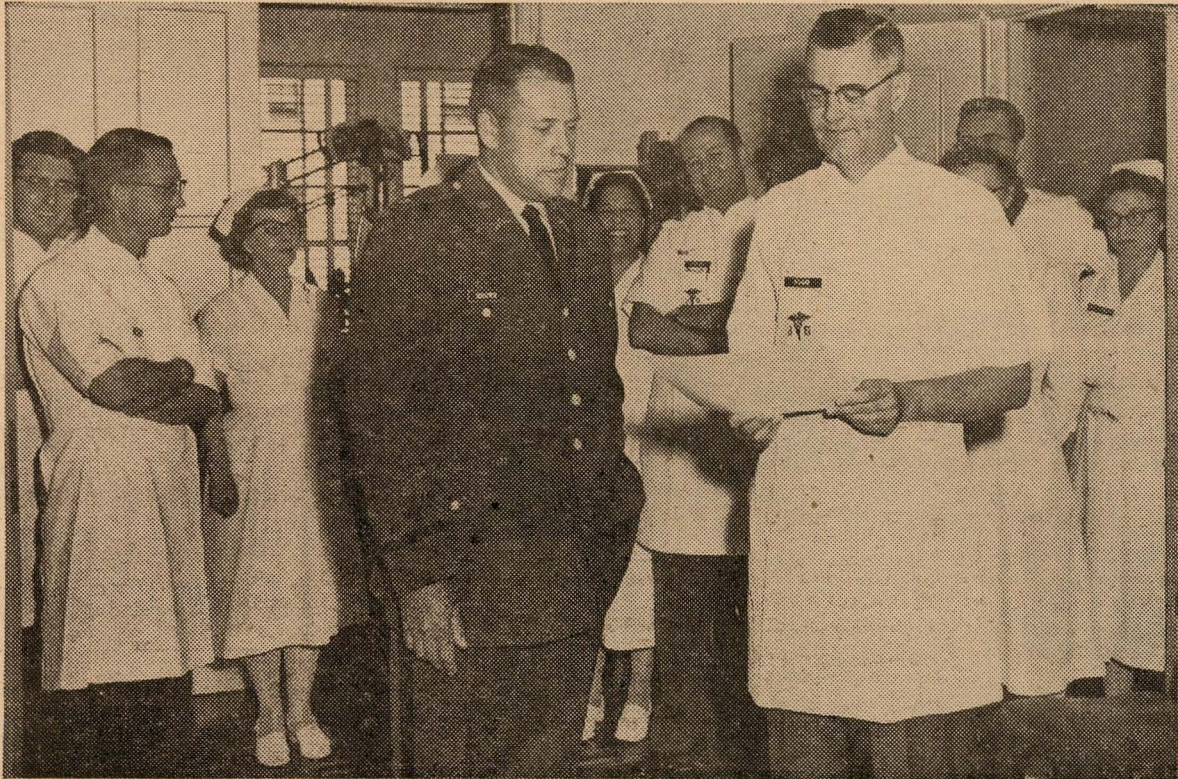
Colonel Huston received the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, with an Oak Leaf Cluster as a second award.

Mrs. Huston (Doris M.) and their two children, Connie, age 13, and Gary, 10 years old, accompany the Colonel.

"I think this is the most beautiful post I have ever seen, and I am sure that we will enjoy our tour here", the Colonel said. "I am especially anxious to render the best possible service to everyone at our Finance Office."

World famous "Green Goddess" salad dressing was first concocted at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco to commemorate a play starring George Arliss.

Horses were non-existent in North America until the arrival of Cortez in 1519 when he brought with him horses from Spain, most of them Arabians or Barbos.



COMMANDER'S SAVINGS BOND CITATION is presented by Colonel M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco, to Colonel Conrad T. Kvam, Post Dental Surgeon. The award was made to the members of the dental staff who participated 100% in the U.S. Army Savings Bond Program.

9 Civilians Win Top Incentive Awards

Under the Army's Incentive Awards Program for sustained superior performance of duties and accepted suggestions, \$770 was paid to employees at the Presidio this week. Colonel M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer, made the presentations.

Mr. George Reid, Post Finance and Accounting Section Supervisory Accounting Technician, received a Department of the Army Superior Performance Award Certificate and check for \$250. Mr. Reid was cited for "superior effectiveness in planning and organizing work, which has resulted in the smooth functioning of an inherently complex and changing organization . . . due to his analytical mind and originality, he has been able to place into effect new and revised accounting procedures brought on with the advent of the Army Command Management System." Mr. Reid has been in Government Finance work for the past 20 years. He served for 3½ years in Army Finance in Guam during World War II.

Superior performance award winners of \$150 were: Mr. Clarence Hilberg, Sixth U.S. Army Signal Section Lead Cable Splicer; Miss Mary L. Mitchell and Miss Marcella C. deEscudero, Army Physical Evaluation Board Shorthand Reporters.

Mr. Hilberg was presented his awards by Col. C. V. Nicholas, Signal Officer. Mr. Hilberg has been a Federal employee for 20 years . . . 17 of which have been with the Signal Section at the Presidio. He served three years in the Panama Canal Zone. Mr. Hilberg, who has worked on many cable projects throughout the Sixth Army area, recently received his 20-year service pin.

Miss Mary Mitchell, began her Civil Service in 1941 with the 12th Naval District, Western Sea Frontier in San Francisco. In 1946, she transferred to Nanking, China, with the Army Advisory Group and was secretary to Brig. Gen. Francis G. Brink. She remained in Nanking until February 1949, where she was one of the last three civilian employees evacuated to Japan, and then to the States. Miss Mitchell has been at the Presidio for the past nine years.

Miss Marcella deEscudero, began her Federal Service career 24 years ago with the Civilian Conservation Corps in San Francisco. She has been at the Presidio since 1943. Miss deEscudero is a native San Franciscan and graduated from the University of California.

Department of the Army Suggestion Award winners include: Mr. Richard Williams, Post Quartermaster Section Locksmith, \$25; Mr. Anton J. Nachbaur, Post Signal Section Electronics Equipment Inspector, \$10. This is Mr. Nachbaur's fourth implemented suggestion; Miss Mary Bales, Post Finance and Accounting Payroll Clerk, \$10; and Mr. Ernie G. Bala, Post Engineer Section Kitchen Equipment Mechanic, \$15; and Mr. Robert E. Spitzer, Refrigeration Foreman, \$10. Both men have been with the Presidio Engineer Section for 17 years. Both served five years in the U.S. Navy.



Guns to Dirt!

Soldiers Were Major Factor In Colonization Of California

According to several American historians, the soldier was the most important factor in the colonization of California.

The presidial soldiers of Spain and Mexico enlisted for ten years and at their discharge date were entitled to any amount of land which they could use. The Spanish government in particular expected their soldiers to turn into settlers and exercised some care in picking potential good citizens—usually married soldiers.

Some settlers were also enrolled and received money and rations for a specified period. They were required to live in Spanish pueblos, were given a lot for building and share in common the adjacent pasture lands and rights to nearby water and timber.

In exchange the settler was supposed to be ready to "march at the order of the governor." Not too many settlers were attracted by these inducements, so that the population of California was pretty much dependent on the garrisons for protection.

It is interesting to note that American General Fremont's chief contribution to San Francisco was in geographical nomenclature, he having suggested the name Golden Gate which became permanently affixed to the bay's famous portal.

The soldiers of the California presidios frequently acted as school teachers in the early Spanish and Mexican periods. In 1782, only about a third of the soldiers could read and write. Officers usually taught their own children and occasionally a friar would teach one of the soldiers.

There was little necessity for a soldier to learn to read and write unless he wished to become a corporal.

The United States Army, from 1848-1860, protected emigrants, frontier settlers and the overland mail. They opened up new trails, built roads, surveyed the principal Western rivers and routes for transcontinental railroads, and mapped international and territorial boundaries.

Most of the Army was infantry which was quite ineffectual in Indian warfare, however. Cavalry was too expensive to maintain.

The frontier soldier was always prey to disease. The most frequent disorder seemed to be of the digestive organs, probably because of poor food, impure water and "rotgut" liquor.

Sites for posts were seldom picked with an eye on health conditions with the result that during the winter months the men frequently suffered a great deal from the cold.

The typical U. S. Army post of the 1850 period was a rather crude affair of adobe and logs. Food was of 12 different articles, mostly beef, pork, soup, bread and coffee. No vegetables.

Uniforms were often poorly made and most soldiers looked ridiculous since there was one size for everyone. Fortunately for the soldiers dress standards on the frontier weren't high. One could wear almost anything available.

Frequently on marches, the soldiers went barefooted. During campaigns their clothes would be reduced to rags.

The transition from smooth bore to rifled barrel rifles occurred between 1850 and 1860. The government was slow in making the change so the soldiers had a hodgepodge of eleven different kinds of rifles, but only one kind of ammunition.

For this reason the Indians mustered great belligerence in their dealings with the Army.

To neglect our school system would be a crime against the future. Such neglect could well be more disastrous to all our freedoms than the most formidable armed assault on our physical defenses.

—President Eisenhower.

Army Vertiplane Passes Key Test Conversion Flight

Washington (ANS) — Successful in-flight transition from vertical to horizontal flight and back to vertical has been accomplished in tests of a rotatable ducted-fan airplane developed for Army use, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Developed by the Doak Aircraft Company, Incorporated, Torrance, California, the Doak 16—known in the Army as the VZ-4DA VTOL (vertical take-off and land)—can rise, hover or settle similar to a helicopter. It also can fly straight ahead at high speeds approximating the performance of conventional fixed-wing aircraft.

The tests were made recently at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., with full conversion being accomplished in flights from the ground and also at altitudes of 3,000-6,000 feet. At all altitudes tested, the Doak 16 hovered steadily in a stationary position, then returned to normal flight.

The test plane is powered by a single 840-horsepower Lycoming T-53 shaft turbine engine mounted in the fuselage behind tandem seats for pilot and observer. Its overall span is 25½ feet; length 32 feet; height 10 feet; empty weight 2,300 pounds, gross weight 3,000 pounds.

Annual AUSA Meet Gains Top Interest For Army Programs

Washington (ANS) — The Annual Meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army will be held in Washington, D.C. on 3-4-5 August this year.

In announcing the meeting AUSA spokesmen stressed that the meeting is a national forum to focus attention on the United States Army, its accomplishments and its requirements.

"It provides a means of highlighting for the membership, the Government, industrialists, educators, the press and the public the vital role of our Army in National Defense," the spokesmen said.

AUSA also said that the Annual Meeting has become the largest single gathering for the exchange of ideas and information among those who advocate and support the importance of the United States Army and all of its elements, branches, and components in providing for and assuring the Nation's military security.

Navy's Big Catch!

Sighted Monkeys—Saved Same!

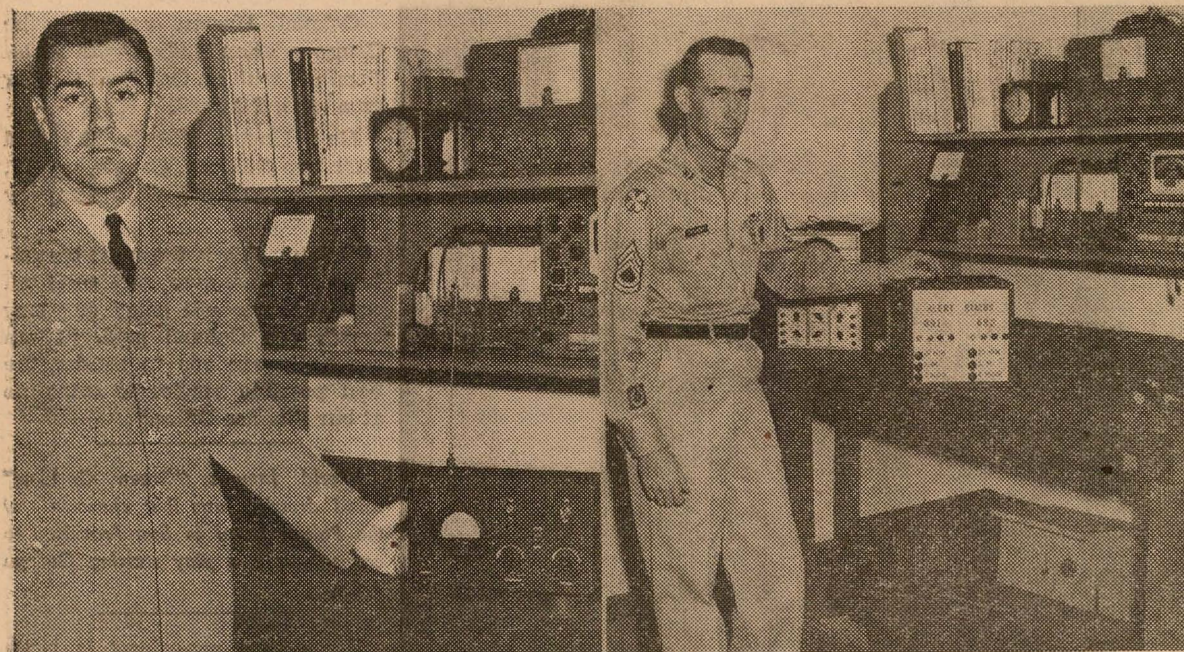
Huntsville, Ala. (ANS)—After the successful recovery of the Jupiter nose cone with the two monkey passengers alive on May 28, Brig. Gen. J. A. Barclay, ABMA Commander at Redstone Arsenal sent a message to the commander of the Navy's Caribbean Sea Frontier who recovered the nose cone from the sea 1,500 miles down range, the REDSTONE ROCKET reports.

"Admiral Dan V. Gallery:

"To the world's champion outfielders, our appreciation and thanks to all participants for your usual superb job in the recovery operation. You have again teamed with us in another free world first—the recovery of animal specimens after a journey to outer space and re-entry into the atmosphere. Congratulations."

The reply from Admiral Gallery:

"All outfielders appreciate your message but say playing outfield against you guys is easy. Apparently in this league you don't follow old baseball rule of hit 'em where they ain't."



TOP PRIZE WINNERS in the Sixth Region Air Defense Command Electronics Contest were (left) 1st Lt. Harry A. Comeskey, C Battery, 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Arty., shown with his first place entry of an AN/GRC-47 Analyzer. The analyzer provides new tests and checks and facilitates coordination for a firing battery radio

network. At right is third place winner Sfc. James D. Thurber, C Battery, 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Army, with his winning entry—a status board—which shows at a glance the time needed by each battery to prepare for an air attack.

kaleidoscope

Contrary to popular opinion, the award for the Wac of the Month does not fall to the "next in line." It's not easy to get, and it takes work above and beyond the call of duty.

Heir to the award this month is Sp4 Margaret Martinez, of "D" Company, U.S. Army Garrison.

"I was born in Tucson, Arizona, 21 years ago. I guess that I led an average life there. I can't remember anything strange or out of the ordinary happening to me while I lived in Tucson, except maybe all the trouble I got into on the ranch my father worked for. I was quite a 'Tomboy' in those days.

"I went to grade school and part of high school in Tucson. I finished high school in Los Angeles at the John C. Fremont High School.

"I'm crazy about dancing, I love to move around, can't sit still, maybe there's some connection. Good jazz, not the really 'far out' stuff, but good Ellington or Basie is the best music in my book, although some 'Pop' is okay. I can't stand 'Rock and Roll' in any form. As far as I'm concerned Elvis can stay in Germany.

"Speaking of overseas, I'm leaving next month for Japan. I hear this is a choice assignment and I'm anxious to see the country. This will be the first time that I've ever been overseas. I'm sort of nervous and scared along with being excited. I'm not sure yet where in Japan I'll be, but for the 14 months that I'm there, I know that I'll see as much of the country as is possible.

"My two sisters and one brother are almost as excited about my going as I am. I'm afraid that mom and dad aren't quite sure whether to be happy or sad. They both think that it's a wonderful opportunity, and yet, the daughter going so far away, you know.

"I like the chance to meet new and interesting people and make so many new friends the best about the Army. Don't tell anyone, but I dislike KP and extra details the most about the Army.

"I'm working at the Household Goods Branch of transportation right now. But when I get over to Japan, who knows? I hope that I can get in something similar over there. I really do enjoy it."



... crazy about dancing.
Sp4 Martinez

"Seven-Eight-Niners"

Top NCO's Slate Meet To Elect New Officers

Sergeant Major Robert J. Carr, Chairman of the Organization Committee for the "Seven-Eight-Nine Club," has announced a business meeting for all Master Sergeants and Specialists (E7, E8 and E9's) to be held in the upstairs ballroom of the NCO Open Mess, Thursday, 25 June, at 1500 hours. Every eligible NCO is urged to attend to help elect an interim panel of officers and Board of Governors to get the projected club under way.

Groundwork already accomplished by the committee includes negotiations for a club facility which, if acted upon promptly and with assurance of a substantial membership, may possibly result in the new club being able to set up housekeeping handsomely in the present Fort Scott Officers Club Annex. Financing, on favorable terms, is within view.

Draft of a Constitution and By-Laws has been submitted to the Post Judge Advocate office for review.

Most needed at the present is a strong response to a questionnaire now being sent to each master sergeant and specialist in the area on intention to become a member. Headquarters has concurred in principle with the establishment of the club, but requires more specific information on the number of potential members who will support the activity. Any eligible NCO who does not receive a questionnaire by Monday, 22 June, is requested to contact M/Sgt. Neigum, 3863, and a form will be furnished forthwith.

Ryukyu Islands Commemorative Set

Washington (AFPS)—A commemorative three-cent postage stamp—an unusual collectors item—will be issued July 23 by the Government of the Ryukyu Islands, the Army has announced.

The four-color stamp depicting a "yonaguni" moth honors the 1959 conference of the Japan Biological Educational Society, which meets on Okinawa.

Collectors may purchase the stamps by writing to the Philatelic Agency, Government of the Ryukyu Islands, Naha, Okinawa. Deadline for first-day covers and orders is July 13.

In addition, the Army said, new stamps will be issued in August to replace a temporary Okinawa design which has been in circulation since September 1958. These will be in one-half cent, three, eight, thirteen and seventeen cent denominations.

"Y" Dance Program

Dancing is on tap each Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at the Embarcadero Armed Services YMCA at 166 Embarcadero Street. The dances start at 2100 and end at 2300.

Teamed For Lives!

In Repeat Performance Jump

Boston, Mass. (AFPS)—Ten years ago an Army officer and a sergeant taking part in maneuvers off Puerto Rico teamed up to save a young recruit from drowning.

A decade brought the pair together again: Maj. Filmore W. McAbee as commander of the Boston Recruiting Main Station, SFC William F. Jack as its Transportation NCO. Both are decorated Purple Heart veterans of WWII and Korea.

Making an inspection tour of eastern Massachusetts, the major and the sergeant drove across a bridge that spans the swirling Merrimac River in downtown Lawrence. At the bridge railing, a group of youngsters had gathered and were staring into the water below.

The two men, stopping, saw a body floating downstream. They quickly dived along the river to intercept it. Sgt. Jack plunged into the cold water and with the major's help pulled the unconscious man to shore. He was finally revived by Maj. McAbee's instantaneous use of artificial respiration.



MRS. GILMAN C. MUDGETT (left), wife of Major General Gilman C. Mudgett, new Deputy Commanding General of the Sixth U.S. Army, welcomed to the Presidio Woman's Club by the president, Mrs. Avery M. Cochran.

How to Do it by HAROLD HEWITT

DRESS UP—THAT DRAB FLOWER POT WITH THIS MINIATURE PICKET FENCE. PICKETS ARE CUT FROM SCRAP, LONG ENOUGH TO COVER THE POT. THE SPACERS ARE CUT FROM 1/4" DRILLED DOWELS OR THICK RUBBER TUBING.

ENDS OF WIRE ARE WRAPPED AROUND EACH OTHER BESIDE SPACER

A MAGAZINE RACK CAN BE QUICKLY MADE BY MOUNTING A BRASS CURTAIN ROD TO THE WALL OR WINDOW APRON.

THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WAS DESIGNED TO GIVE YOU A HELPING HAND INTO THE FUTURE. BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS WHERE YOU WORK AND HELP BUILD SECURITY FOR YOURSELF, AND HELP STRENGTHEN AMERICA'S PEACE POWER!

on our shelves

A brisk account by its skipper of the nuclear submarine that found a new Northwest Passage, from Seattle to England, under the Arctic ice last summer, its efficient crew, the excitement of the preparatory missions, and the final achievement. Its title—NAUTILUS 90 NORTH, by W. R. Anderson and Clay Blair.

MARBLE PALACE, the Supreme Court in American Life, by J. P. Frank, is a timely presentation of the organization of the Supreme Court of the United States. "How it does its work, and what its relations have been and may be expected to be to the main streams of American Life," with many written illustrations drawn from the entire listing of the court.

How you can use the incentive awards program to stimulate your employees to do their best work is the subject of a U. S. Treasury publication, BETTER MANAGEMENT THROUGH INCENTIVE AWARDS (Management Improvement Series No. 2).

A sharp, clear exposition, based on exhaustive research of the "Battle for Leyte Gulf, greatest naval battle of all time." S. E. LEYTE, JUNE 1944-JANUARY 1945 (Volume II, History of U. S. Naval Operations in World War II).

A MANAGEMENT GUIDE TO ELECTRONIC COMPUTERS, by W. D. Bell, presents electronic data processing—what the machines are and how they work—its impact in various management areas, as illustrated in 11 case histories.

A provocative, analytical discussion of our intelligence apparatus and its key organization, Central Intelligence Agency, its potentialities and limitations in the formation of national strategy and policy is contained in the book, CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AND NATIONAL SECURITY, by H. H. Ransom.

An English translation of the Soviet version of Stalin's exchange of correspondence, never before available in a complete one-volume collection. STALIN'S CORRESPONDENCE WITH CHURCHILL, ATTLEE, ROOSEVELT AND TRUMAN, 1941-1945.

THE BASIC TRAINING GUIDE, an aid in the basic training of all individuals and units of the U. S. Army (4th Edition). Published by the Military Service Publishing Company. A guide to 41 subjects, designed "to supplement and assist the training programs presented by current ATP's" with a training test check list for each.

All these books, and many more, are available from the Post Library through the "Interlibrary Loan" plan. For information about them, or materials in subjects relating to them, consult the librarian on duty now at your nearest Post Library.

well worth viewing

ELEPHANT BOY, on channel 7 at 1300 Sat. brings the Kipling story of a boy in India considered too small to join his elders in the hunt, who forms a close attachment with a certain elephant. . . . Again on Channel 7 at 2200, Sat. comes CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS, the spoiled young son of a millionaire is taken on a trip to Europe, but during the crossing he becomes ill and falls overboard. The boy is picked up by a Portuguese fisherman. . . . 2300 on channel 4 Sat. brings WAKE OF THE RED WITCH. A rugged sea captain and a powerful East Indies trade monarch come into conflict over a fortune. . . . Sat. at 2315 on channel 2 brings the MRS. AMERICA PAGEANT. Mrs. America is selected and crowned in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. . . . Sunday on channel 7 at 1200 brings the show COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE. George V. Allen, director of the United States Information Agency, is interviewed in Washington, D.C., by a panel of College students. . . . 1230 on channel 7 Sunday is time for JOHNS HOPKINS. Sunday's show, shows through dramatic sequences, works of art and other devices, the achievements of Sigmund Freud. . . . Again on channel 7 Sunday at 1300 is TRADER HORN. The story of a veteran African trader attempts to help a woman missionary find her daughter, who was lost years ago in a native raid. . . . Sunday at 1500 on channel 7, OPEN HEARING. John Secondari narrates the second and concluding portion of the films of the war games "Exercise Dark Cloud-Pine Cone II." Regular Army and Air force troops joined by Army and Air National Guardsmen practice the tactics to be used in fighting limited wars in the atomic age. . . . FLYING DOWN TO RIO on channel 5 at 1730 Sunday, brings the story of how a beautiful girl has the problem of choosing which of two men she will marry. . . . Monday at 1900 on channel 4 brings NAVY LOG. When Seabees first make their appearance on Guadalcanal, their steamshovels, cranes and bulldozers draw a barrage of hoots and jeers from the seasoned Marines. . . . Channel 7 on Wednesday at 2000 is time for MUSIC FOR SUMMER, a collection of great stars. . . . PLAYHOUSE 90 on channel 5 Thursday at 2130. Tony Randall, Margaret O'Brien and Judith Anderson in a love story set against the background of New York society. . . . Friday at 0800 on channel 7 brings the official dedication of the St. Lawrence Seaway, seen in a 60-minute telecast.

Two Army officers, Lewis and Clark, led the now famous expedition named after them and arrived at St. Louis on September 23, 1806, after an absence of two years, four months and ten days. This was the completion of a successful mission of western exploration that covered 8,000 miles.

movie roundup

BORN TO BE LOVED—(F), Carol Morris, Hugo Haas. Square meets Cat, but she doesn't send him until she gets with it. . . . then man, look out. No. 1—Sat.

LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL—(C) (M), Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn, Carolyn Jones. The sheriff was bought, the people were bossed, the town run, by one man—Belden. And nobody dared to cross him. . . . until one angry day when Marshal Matt Morgan rode into Gun Hill to arrest Belden's son for the murder of an Indian girl. No. 1—Sun., Mon.; No. 3—Wed.; No. 4—Thurs.

RETURN OF THE FLY—(M), Vincent Price, Brett Halsey. Two scientists, uncle and nephew, carry on the work of an atomic researcher who had invented a machine for breaking down and re-forming living things. No. 1—Tues.; No. 3—Fri.

THE PRIDE AND THE PASSION—(C) (M), Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra, Sophia Loren. A desperate band of guerrillas drag a giant cannon 1000 miles across the rugged terrain of Spain in the war of revolt against Napoleon. No. 1—Wed.

THE BLACK ORCHID—(F), Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn. The story of Sophia Loren's romance with Anthony Quinn, who is seen as a successful businessman who wants to marry her and help bring up her difficult twelve-year-old son. Quinn's daughter interferes in the romance and creates interesting complications. No. 1—Fri.

AUNTIE MAME—Reviewed last week. No. 3—Mon.; No. 4—Tues.

LEGEND OF TOM DOOLEY—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sun.

for your pleasure

- PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB No. 1
Today—2000, Games; 2015, Gameroom tournaments.
Tomorrow—1400, Music Hour; 1900 Pinocle; 2000, Games.
Sunday—2015, Coalene Duane Stage Show.
Monday—2000, Bridge; 2015, Dance Instruction.
Tuesday—2015, Games.
Wednesday—1900, Craft Class; 2000, Film Series.
Thursday—2015, Post Dance.
- PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB No. 2
Today—1900, Photo Lab; 2000, Game Tournaments.
Tomorrow—2000, Portrait Photography.
Sunday—0930, Coffee Call; 2000, Quiz.
Monday—1900, Photo Lab; 2000, Game Tournaments.
Tuesday—2000, Dance.
Wednesday—1900, Photo Lab; 2000, Portrait Photography.
Thursday—2000, Games.

Intramural Golf Holds Spotlight



"LUCK OF THE FISHERMAN," is what M/Sgt. Adraiano Salangsang calls his ability to catch such whoppers as these. Posed holding the fish was no simple task as the largest weighs 19½ pounds, next is 17 pounds and the "baby" of the group tips the scales at 7 pounds, making a total of nearly 45 pounds of fish. Credit for the photograph goes to M/Sgt. W. S. Howell, next door neighbor who also managed to wangle an invitation to the fish fry.

Success Formula: Two Sardines = Three Fish

Take heed, all you fishermen who wouldn't consider wetting your line unless you had a five-gallon bucket full of bait. All that bait isn't necessary, as can be proved quite handily by M/Sgt. Adraiano Salangsang, Mess Sergeant for the 561st Engineers. He managed to catch 45 pounds of fish using only two sardines, weight negligible.

Choosing a spot behind the commissary here on the Presidio, Sgt. Salangsang took his small quantity of bait and set about the task of luring said fish to it.

The first and largest of the three struck after the bait was in the water only a few minutes. Following the strike was a 45-minute battle before finally landing the victim. His next cast brought the smallest fish up to investigate the proceedings, which he promptly caught and landed. In another five minutes

Toreras Drop One; Try LAH For Size

Presidio's Toreras WAC softball team played an air-tight game against the WAF's from Mather Air Force Base until the fifth inning and lost it 4-1.

The game was marked by outstanding defensive play as Torera pitcher Rose Weber scattered five hits to the opposition. Winning pitcher Goodwin also yielded five hits, with the first Torera meeting the ball solidly in the third inning.

The WAC's rallied for a run in the sixth but the four-run outburst by Mather in the fifth was too large to overcome.

On 25 June the Toreras host the league leading LAH WACs in a game at the Post Exchange Field.

Bowling bounds back on the scene this week after a short absence. In the Wednesday Night Mixed League the Spoilers continued their dominance by waxing the Tyros 4-0. Elder paced the win with 554-208 as O'Donnell rolled 456-181 for the losers. Ola Baker rolled a 206 game for the Spoilers.

Rum Dums in second kept pace by tipping the Comets 3-1 behind Andresen's 535-187. Robbins of the Comets hit 489-167.

Pickups averted past the Tenpins 4-0 with hot keg work by Johnson, 556-210. Ross blasted 549-191 for the losers.

Yo-Yo's blanked the Cutups 4-0, Denar paving the way with 538-188. LoMonaco was high for the Cutups with 418-167.

Wortman Splashes To Three Swim Wins Jensen Takes One

Making a splash for themselves that almost went unnoticed were the swimmers from Presidio and Letterman in the Sixth Army Swimming and Diving Championships.

One of the meet's outstanding performers was Neil Wortman of Letterman Army Hospital. He splashed to victory in the 220-yard butterfly, 400 individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly. He finished second behind Keppel in the 100-yard breast stroke.

Host of the event, Fort Ord dominated the championships with five first places in the two-day meet. They were led by William Korns and Bruce Keppel, both college swimmers now on duty with the Army. Korns, formerly starring for the University of Illinois swam to victory in the 200-yard freestyle, 1500 meter freestyle and the 440-yard freestyle events. Former University of California standout, Keppel took the 220-yard breast stroke and the 100-yard breast stroke.

Only Presidio entry to win an event was Dennis Jensen with a time of 0:59.1 in the 100-yard freestyle. He finished second in the 200-yard freestyle with another Presidian, Charles Scheich taking third. Jensen also copped second in the 400-yard individual medley, third in the 100-yard breast stroke and third in the 100-yard butterfly. Scheich took third in the 100-yard freestyle and the 440-yard freestyle.

SPORTS FARE

- TONIGHT**
1900—Boxing. Stefan Redl vs. Florentine Fernandez.
- TOMORROW**
1330—Horse race. The Coaching Club American Oaks, \$75,000 added.
1715—Horse race. The Inglewood Handicap, \$50,000 added.
- SUNDAY**
1900—Roller Derby. The Red Devils meet The Bay Bombers at San Francisco.
- WEDNESDAY**
1900—Boxing. Bobby Scanlon, San Francisco, vs. the Italian champion Mario Vecchiato in a 10-round lightweight fight.
- FRIDAY**
1900—Boxing. Ralph "Tiger" Jones making his 40th TV appearance vs. Victor Salazar in a 10-round middleweight contest.

Spoilers Hold Top In Mixed; Ola Baker Rolls Hot 206 Game

The previous week's action saw the leading Spoilers rap the Comets 3-1 on Wilmoth's 513-181. Right behind in the scoring race was Shoudel of the Comets with 512-192.

Tenpins clipped the Yo-Yo's string 3-1 using Ross' big 576-226 to get the job done. Denar saved the day for the losers with 459-162.

Rum Dums coasted by the Tyros 3-1 with Andresen's 569-205. O'Donnell carded 508-176 for the Tyros.

Pickups and Cutups crossed paths with the former getting the better side of a 3-1 score. Johnson was high for the winners with 588-207 and LoMonaco of the Cutups rolled 441-155.

Pacific League summer bowling is led by the Hq. No. 3 outfit with

Duffers Heat Irons And Scorch Greens

Intramural golf started off with a roar this week as Presidio duffers spent Monday qualifying with an 18-hole round. "Busy" is about the only way to describe the activity at the Presidio Golf Course, with individuals involved checking their equipment, registering to play and setting up their own foursomes.

King of the early birds and early finishers was Maj. George Reuss as he posted a fine round of 77 (40-37) to take medalist honors. This was only for the qualifying rounds as the chips were down for the remaining three days of the 54-hole championship.

Going into the third and last day of the tourney the leader is Capt. Charles Monges, CO of the 561st Engineers, with a 75, 74-149. Trailing him by five strokes is Maj. Reuss with 75, 79-154. Final results were not available at press time but next week's issue of the *Star Presidian* will carry a full story with complete scores.

Following is a listing of the top ten scores including those competing in the Senior Division: Monges 75, 74-149; Reuss 75, 79-154; Biles, 79, 82-161; Showers, 80, 83-163; Leek 80, 85-165; Shaw, 84, 82-166; Burnett, 83, 85-168; Tomes 84, 86-170; Browning 89, 82-171; Pangle, 83, 89-172 and Davis, 84, 88-172.

Torero softballers copped another victory in the San Rafael League this week by stopping the Novato Merchants 4-1. Ed Johnson on the mound for the Toreros struck out two men while giving up six hits and four walks. Giacommi was tagged for the loss.

Joe Gascon was the big stick for the Presidio nine as he got two of the Torero's six hits in his three times at bat. McElwey hit two for four in the Merchant's cause.

The Torero's currently have a 2-1 record in the league and will meet the leading 25th Air Division team from Hamilton Field in play next week. This week the 25th had a tie game in league play due to the time limit, but they remain undefeated for the season thus far.

Toreros Bag 4-1 Win Over Novato

Local Netmen Hang On In Doubles Play At Ord

Fort Ord, scene of the Sixth Army Tennis Championships, opened play last Saturday with the drawing of matches in the morning and first round singles in the afternoon. Competitors were feted to a banquet at the Fort Ord NCO Club the same night.

In the first round of singles Lt. Kenneth Dillman of Fort MacArthur eliminated Sp4 Dave Sofield of Letterman Army Hospital 6-3, 6-4 and 6-2. The second round of the Open Division saw Presidio champ Pvt. Tom Callahan defeat Pfc. Mike Simon of Yuma Test Station 6-1, 6-1. Pfc. Gary Plisco, second place finisher in the intramural tennis tourney upset Pfc. John Armistead of Yuma Test Station 2-6, 6-4 and 6-4. Capt. Philip Hardie of Letterman was shuttled to the side by Lt. Arnold Brigman of Fort Lewis 4-6, 6-2 and 6-2.

The first round Senior Division was a victory for Col. Avery Cockran of Presidio over Chaplain (Capt.) John Dick of Fort Lawton by reason of default.

Third round singles competition eliminated both Presidio entries. Lt. Dillman upended the local champ Tom Callahan 6-3, 6-0. Lt. Brigman then ousted Gary Plisco 6-2, 8-6. Col. Avery Cockran was also eliminated by M/Sgt. Claude Tyrer of Fort Ord in the Senior Division.

Local netmen are still in the tourney in doubles play as Sp4 Dave Sofield teamed with Lt. Ron Lowe to squash their rivals from Camp Irwin 6-0, 6-0. Pfc. Gary Plisco and Pvt. Tom Callahan doubled talents to come up with a 6-3, 6-2 win over the opposition from Yuma Test Station. Sofield and Lowell were then knocked out of further play by a 6-3, 6-3 score to Fort MacArthur netters.

Torero Bat Averages

Post softball batters are knocking the old apple to the tune of once every third time at the plate on the average. Following is a list of players and their averages: Ed Johnson, AB 15-5 H .333 avg.; Viviani, AB 15-5 H .333 avg.; MacDonald, AB 12-4 H .333 avg.; Mosely, AB 6-2 H .333 avg.; Mel Johnson, AB 16-5 H .312 avg.; McKenzie, AB 16-5 H .312 avg.; Roth, AB 10-2 H .200 avg.; Douglas, AB 11-2 H .181 avg.; Fletcher, AB 6-1 H .166 avg.

Ed Johnson and McKenzie lead in the RBI department with 6 and 5 respectively. Ed Johnson has hit two homers and Mel Johnson and McKenzie each have one apiece.

Little Leagues Tighten; Yanks Lose Tough One

In the tightest Little League game of the year, the Giants squeaked by the Yanks 2-1 with stellar mound performances by Garrett of the Giants opposing Milligan and Whalin of the Yanks. Only Giant batter to get a hit was Henderson with two singles. Whalin and Utegaard each singled for the losers as their one tally came on a home run by Frohner with nobody aboard.

Cards put a stopper on the Yanks this week 8-5 behind the combined pitching of Franklin and Rittenmand. Four of the Yank runs came in the fifth on a combination of walks and three doubles, one each by Witte, Frohner and Whalin. Only extra base knock for the Cards was a double by Franklin.

Giants proved their right to the league lead by jumping on the Cards for an 11-5 win. Garrett was on the mound for the winners and gave up only two singles as his teammates found the range for seven hits off Cards hurlers Rittenmand and Franklin.

Yank and Cub batters had a field day at the plate in their last meeting with the Yanks on top in a 15-8 decision. Utegaard on the mound for the winners belted out a double and two singles to help his own game. Teammate DiGrande also rapped out a double. Cub batter Siegfried paced the attack with a double and two singles as Etchemendy added another double.

Cards overpowered the Cubs 7-4 on a big six-run spree in the third inning. Siegfried was tagged for the loss and Bolton given credit for the win. Penrod paced the Card batsmen with a double and single for the game. Dennis and Etchemendy both hit doubles and singles in the losing effort.

Meet Produces A 19.02 Meter Toss

Wondering what the distance is in feet and inches? Well, its 64'4½" in distance as measured here in the U.S. The reason the total arrived in meters is that Lt. Bill Nieder was in Warsaw, Poland, competing in the Kusocinski memorial meet.

State Department wheels started grinding over a month ago when Poland asked if the U.S. would send some representatives to their largest track and field meet. After deliberating a short time it was decided that Nieder and Rink Babka would be two likely prospects, and off they went.

"Western Weekend" Planned At Novato

Rodeo fans wanting to whet their appetites will be more than satisfied with the "Western Weekend" planned for tonight, tomorrow and Sunday in Novato. "It will far exceed anything that has been done in the past," promised George Harrison, president of the Novato Junior Chamber of Commerce and chairman for the event.

The following is a schedule of events for the weekend:

FRIDAY 2000-Folk Dance Festival at the Town and Country Shopping Center, lasting till midnight.

SATURDAY: 0700-1200 Bukeroo Breakfast at the Anderson Chevrolet lot. 1000 Preliminary eliminations in the Quick-Draw contest at the Patterson Ranch. 1030 Waterball game featuring Novato, Alto and San Jose firemen at the Marion School grounds. 1100 to 1600 Silent Flickers at the Novato Theater, sponsored by the Open Door Club of the Novato Presbyterian Church. 1300 Western Weekend Parade on Grant Avenue. 1430 Celebrity Quick-Draw contest,

Dodgers Boast No Defeats In Pony League Contests

The Dodgers continue to hold reign over the Pony League as they boast a 7-0 record for the season. They picked the Tigers for a 9-4 loss last week with Walker on the mound getting credit for the win. Dickinson was shackled with the loss. Walker served up one home run ball for Tiger batsman Riresch but Dickinson threw four to the Dodgers. Farber, Lowe, Delaney and Walker each hammered out a four-bagger. McFarlin got the only other extra base hit of the game when he rapped out a double for the Dodgers.

First game of the usual Saturday double-header pitted the Pirates and the Tigers with the latter taking a 5-3 decision to boost themselves into a tie for third in the league. Winner was Steve Thompson and the loser Darnielle. Only extra base knock of the game was a double by Fox of the Pirates.

The second game of the afternoon saw the scorebook rewritten as the Dodgers pummeled the Braves 17-10. Winner was McFarlin who is moving to Virginia this weekend and will be sorely missed by the Dodgers. Loser was Mark Zifcak. Long ball hitters for the Braves were Gibbons with a grand slam homer, Mike Zifcak with a home run and a double and Dymond with a triple. For the Dodgers it was a home run and triple by Delaney, a double by Lodati. Delaney had seven runs batted in for the winners.

Latest game in the league was an 8-5 win for the Braves over the Tigers with Dymond on the winning side of the pitching ledger for a change. Steve Thompson was hung with the loss. Stewart of the Braves rapped out a homer for the only extra base hit of the game.

The Kodiak, largest of all bears, averages less than 1000 pounds, though 1800 pounds has been claimed.

featuring radio and TV personalities who will draw from the hip in a duel against time. 1430 Quarter Midget racing at the Patterson ranch. 1500 Quick-Draw finals at the Patterson Ranch, with a hand-tooled leather belt, holster and six-shooter going to the winner. 1530 Whiskerino contest at Patterson Ranch with the fuzzy faced contestants being judged by beard specialists—barbers. 1800 Street Dance on Vallejo Avenue two blocks east of Highway 101. 2100 to 0100 Sunday, Frontier Dance at the Novato Community House.

Sunday is the big day and climax of the event is the Western Weekend Rodeo held from 1300 to 1700 at the end of Buggeia Lane.

Toreros Scuttle Navy, Take Armed Services Crown

The Toreros, behind superb four-hit pitching of "Terrible Ted" Remington, torpedoed the 12th Naval District Champions, Moffett Field, 10-3 at the Presidio.

The sailors leave for San Diego and the All-Navy Championships next week, and needless to say were quite shaken by their loss to the Army nine. They came to the Presidio with an impressive 14-2 record in their league but were never in contention during the game here.

Jake DeSousa took the opportunity to fatten up his batting average with two triples and a single in four trips to the plate. Mal DeWeese hit the longest ball of the game for the Toreros with a towering drive that went 370 feet into right center and bounced off the top of the fence. Not to be outdone, Ralph White nearly duplicated the feat as he banged one into the fence at the 360-foot mark.

There is yet to be a home run hit "out of the park" at the new field and each Torero is striving for the distinction.

Other victories for the ram-paging Army nine this week were a crushing 22-0 win over the crew from the U.S.S. Ticonderoga and a 15-3 pasting of the Travis Air Force "Bombers." In the latter game, Mal DeWeese hit a homer with two men on to send the Toreros out in front where they stayed.

The victory over Travis means that the Armed Services title was wrapped up by the Toreros for the third consecutive year. Only two games remain for each team in the league and the closest rivals have three losses against the perfect record of the Toreros.

Humming birds' wings beat 75 to 200 times per second enabling the tiny bird to fly either backward or forward.

Curling, a game played on the ice, now has three major organizations in the United States: the Grand National Curling Club of America, the Mid-West Curling Association and the United States Women's Curlers Association.

Brigade To Top At Fort Baker; Honor Guard Takes PSF Crown

Intramural softball in the Ft. Baker League is headed by the diamondmen from Hq. Btry., 40th Brigade, with a tight 6-1 record. Paced by the two-hit pitching of Leroy Stahl the Brigademen avenged an earlier defeat by routing the Med Lab nine 8-2. The 40th had a five-run third as Bill Strong led off with a triple. Harry Lux doubled, scoring Strong, and moved to third on D'Aunoy's bunt. Two infield errors and a single by Stahl produced three more runs. Lux's homer with one on in the sixth brought the final two tallies around.

Earlier, Stahl pitched a one-hitter against the A Btry. team for an 8-0 victory. It was his second straight shutout and third in the last four games. While striking out 15 of the A Btry. hitters, his teammates powered him to an early lead with four runs in the first. They picked up four more in the later innings and coasted to the win.

Last week the 40th tangled with 6th Region and came out on top 13-4 as Stahl hurled another two-

LAH Stays Unbeaten, Drop Petaluma 3-1

Letterman's strong softball team continued their dominance of play in the City League by squeezing past the Petaluma Merchants 3-1 in two extra innings.

A stellar performance on the mound by veteran fireballer Bob McNamara gave the Merchants only two hits as five of them ruffled the air to be struck out. The Petaluma pitcher struck out 12 of the LAH batsmen, issued three walks and gave up five hits.

A rarity in baseball, 28 outs in a nine-inning game, was recorded on the score sheet. A Petaluma batter struck out but the LAH catcher dropped the ball and the batter made it safely to first. He then stole second and scored on a hopping ball that bounced over the third baseman's head for the loser's single score. The game was McNamara's 13th win of the current season.

"Smiley" Gomez was all of Letterman's scoring in one bundle. He hit a double, scored twice and brought in the other run. Only other base hit for the Merchants came when the LAH second-sacker played too close to the bag, expecting a steal attempt. The batter then dribbled a grounder between first and second.

Today the LAH team takes to the field against Sacramento Signal Depot in a Military Sports Association League game. The hospital nine is currently undefeated in league play. The game will be played at 1400 on Hayward Field, between Turk and Golden Gate on Gough.

Intramural Standings

Final standings in the Presidio intramural softball league are: Honor Guard 15-0; Training Group 12-2; Special Troops 11-4; Garrison 7-7; 16th B.P.O. 6-8; MRU 5-8; Dispensary 5-8; Teenagers 3-13 and 99th Engineers 0-16 by reason of default.

The Ft. Baker league is still going strong and will wind up next week. Current standings are: 40th Brigade 6-1; 6th Region 5-6; Med Lab. 4-7; 561st Engineers 4-2; C Btry. 3-4; A Btry. 3-3; D Btry. 3-3; 30th Group 3-1 and B Btry. 2-6.

hitter. Brown was the only batter from 6th Region to get any wood on Stahl's offerings. Not only hurling a fine game, Stahl stepped into the batter's box and helped himself by rapping out three hits, one of them a home run.

Latest weird note to come from the Ft. Baker league is a double no-hitter with 40th Brigade coming out on top 5-0 over the D Btry. Missilemen. Hasse of D Btry. matched Stahl's efforts but was hurt by a touch of wildness and two costly errors. Stahl struck out nine of the batters facing him and only one runner got as far as third base.

6th Region cast the 561st Engineers aside with a 10-5 victory. Six hits for the Region players were evenly divided by the team while of the seven hits for the Engineers, Cook and Kock each rapped out two.

Med Lab doctored up the A Btry. nine to the tune of 9-5. Each side managed to strike once from long range as Hall of the Med Lab and Brothers of A Btry. knocked full circuit blows.

PSF Plays Host To Baseball Hopefuls From Little Leagues

Civilian visitors to the Presidio this week included a group of young ballplayers from Redding, Cottonwood and Anderson, California. There were Little Leaguers, Pony Leaguers and Babe Ruth League players in the group.

The group numbered 35 players and three adult counselors, with their hands full trying to maintain some semblance of order, although the boys must be given credit for being a well-behaved group.

They attended the San Francisco Examiner Baseball School at Golden Gate Park this week. Billeting in Bldg. 271 gave the boys a sampling of Army life, which they thoroughly enjoyed. They ate their breakfast and dinner at the "C" Company Mess Hall and their lunch at the park.

Monday they toured the Presidio after the evening meal, taking in such points of interest as Crissy Field and Old Fort Point. They attended a Giants' game Tuesday and the Ice Follies the following night.

Hard-working co-ordinator for the entire affair was Pfc. Bill Coats, tour director from the Sixth Army Information Section.

GCLL Standings

Little League play in the Major Division is led by the first round winners, the Giants with a 2-1 record for a .666 average. Next in line are the Yanks and Cards with identical 2-2 records and .500 averages. Trailing is the Cubs with a 1-2 record and .333 average.

Minor Division play is dominated by the Seals with a perfect 2-0 record. Padres and the Stars hold equal 1-1 records for .500 average. The Oaks have a 0-2 and .000 average.

D Btry. and B Btry. flailed away at one another with the bats of D Btry. finally taking the upper hand for a 13-11 win. Two big innings early in the game put the winners off to an 11-7 lead. B Btry. rallied for three runs in the fourth but by that time the damage had been done and D Btry. took the win.

Presidio League play wound up with 16th B.P.O. jarring Special Troops 12-2 behind the five-hit pitching of Loggins. Big hit of the game was a homer by Norm of the losers. Menard of the 16th could seem to do no wrong at the plate as he collected four hits off Troops pitcher Gascon. Murphy was equally pleased with the offerings as he slapped three hits for the winners.

Honor Guard wound up their perfect season by dumping Training Group 15-4 with a fine performance by McKenzie on the mound. MacDonald and Johnson each collected three hits for the winners and Berge was top man for Training Group with two hits, one of them a homer.



CHANGE OF COMMAND . . . Commander Carl E. Kemmerer, USN (right), is briefed on new assignment as Commanding Officer, Armed Services Police Detachment (Treasure Island), by Lieutenant Colonel Russell R. Bessom, USAF, present Commanding Officer. Commander Kemmerer takes over the 110 square mile military police zone on June 22. Army Major Dale L. Schultz, Detachment Executive Officer, looks on. (Official U.S. Navy Photo)

Navy Officer To Head AF Police Detachment

Rotation of command of the Armed Forces Police Detachment will be accomplished in ceremonies at Treasure Island on Monday, 22 June, at 1000 hours.

Commander Carl E. Kemmerer, U.S. Navy, will assume command of the unit from Lt. Colonel Russell R. Bessom, U.S. Air Force. Colonel Bessom will be transferred to Fort Miley, where he will command the 2643rd Air Reserve Center.

Commander Kemmerer has just returned from the Naval Base at Yokosuka, Japan, where he completed a tour of duty. A veteran of 27 years of continuous service in the Navy, the Commander is a line officer who has seen considerable sea duty, chiefly in the Southwest Pacific. Among the five ships he commanded was the 2100-ton destroyer, U.S.S. Wedderburn.

A native of Perry, Idaho, Commander Kemmerer expects to retire in San Francisco upon completion of this tour of duty, with his wife, Irene.

Major D. L. Schultz, U.S. Army, will remain as Executive Officer. Major Schultz is the Army representative in the command.

The position of Commander of the Armed Forces Police Detachment rotates between the three Services every three years, by joint agreement of the Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army; Commandant, Twelfth Naval District; and Commander, Fourth Air Force.

Photographic Officer Wins Promotion Here

1st Lieutenant Harold E. Cline, Pictorial Operations Officer at the Sixth U.S. Army Signal Section, received a promotion to silver bar this week.

Lieutenant Cline is a graduate of the Seattle Preparatory School in Seattle, Washington, and Seattle University, where he majored in Industrial Relations.

Employed in the Industrial Engineering Department of Boeing Aircraft Corporation following his graduation, Lt. Cline entered the Army in 1957. He has attended the Pictorial Unit Commander's Course at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Lieutenant Cline resides on the post with his wife, Mary, and two children, Elizabeth Ann and Paul Edwin.

Benefit Group For EM Cites Steady Gains

Washington (AFPS) — Armed Forces membership in the Enlisted Personnel Benefit Assn. has climbed 40 per cent in the past nine months, officials of the group insurance organization report.

Association president, Army M/Sgt. John J. Klasinski, also has announced that the increased membership is expected to provide a large dividend to policy holders for the year ending next July 31.

Organized in December 1956 by senior enlisted men stationed here, the non-profit worldwide association offers group insurance protection and welfare assistance to all career servicemen.

Principle benefit of the association is the \$10,000 life insurance which costs \$9 a month—regardless of age—except for those on hazardous duty who pay a modest additional charge.

Last year, however, the dividend refund to insured members was \$1.50 a month, thus cutting the cost for full coverage to \$7.50. Under the plan, as membership mounts, net costs will be further reduced.

More than two-thirds of the nation's workers, two million government employees and some 35,000 Armed Forces officers carry similar group life insurance at a common rate.

Complete information may be obtained by writing to the Armed Forces Enlisted Personnel Benefit Assn., 422 Washington Bldg., Washington 5, D. C. Membership fee is \$2.00.

Examined earlier by the Defense Department, the association has approval to solicit members throughout the Armed Forces. Allotments also are authorized through finance officers to cover insurance payments.

AR 350-260 establishes a civilian-type training program for selected career enlisted personnel in technical, scientific and managerial areas.

Wins CWO Promotion

Major General John J. Binns, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, presented CWO Paul H. Graves, Information Section, Sixth U.S. Army, with his promotion to CWO, Grade 3.

The presentation was made in the General's office, as General Binns and Colonel Harold C. Lyon, Information Officer, Sixth U.S. Army, pinned the new bars on Mr. Graves.

Lady St. George

House Dragon's Fires Banked In WAAC Bill Quick Passage

By M/Sgt. Kathryn L. Neigum
Sixth Army Information

(Early this week the House of Representatives, 86th Congress, passed HR-3321, the long-sought "WAAC Bill" creating Auxiliary service for longevity and retirement credit to Wacs and Wafs who served "with" the Army between May 14, 1942 and September 30, 1943.)

A modern and very ladylike St. George just slew a dragon in the halls of Congress—and 1400 WAC and WAF officers and enlisted women stationed around the world stood up and cheered her doughty victory.

Dragon in the case is the "fear of precedent" whose fiery breath breathed doom for years on attempts to gain a hearing in the House Armed Services Committee on legislation to grant military credit to women who served in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps during the early days of World War II.

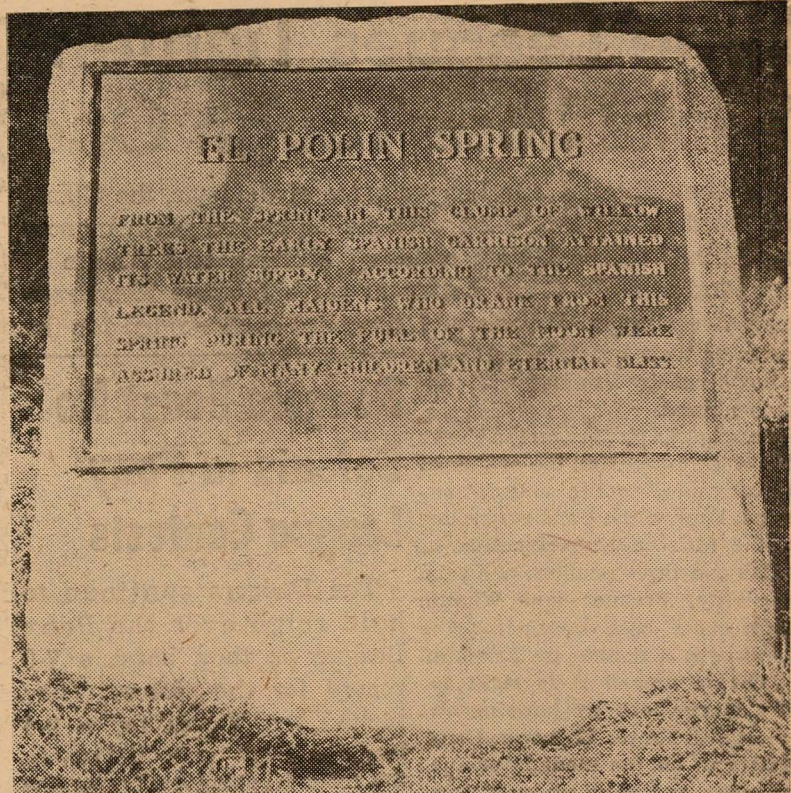
Dragon slayer is Congresswoman Katherine R. St. George, (Rep. N.Y.), who persuaded the committee to report favorably on H.R. 3321, the "WAAC Bill," by establishing practical criteria for judging the merits of the countless petitions that plague Con-

gress each year on military benefits for quasi-military units.

Including former members of the WAAC in, and screening out most, if not all, of the others, Mrs. St. George put across the precedent that service in quasi-military units should not be credited if: persons were free to end their service at will; their pay was more than that paid military people; or they were not subject to military discipline and trial by court-martial.

The Senate having passed similar bills in three earlier Congresses, clear sailing is anticipated for the current WAAC Bill now that it has cleared the House. It grants longevity and retirement credit for service during the 14 months between May 13, 1942 and September 30, 1943, when the Auxiliary was phased out in favor of the Women's Army Corps which was set up as an integral part of the Army.

Servicewide, pay raises on longevity would advance one pay bracket for 416 WAC and WAF officers and 565 enlisted women still on active duty in 1960, and provide retirement benefits for about 500 others. Added credit in figuring eligibility for retirement would also go to about 642 women in WAC and WAF Reserve pro-



SPRING OF MANY BABIES was the name given to El Polin Spring by the Marin Indians. After the Spaniards came in 1776, they, too, noticed the apparent magical potency of the water and the legend surrounding the spring grew with each increase in the size of the families which drank from it. The legend states that all maidens who drink from the well during the full of the moon, will be blessed with many children and eternal bliss. Not until 1846, when the Americans took possession of the Presidio, was the potency of the water discredited.

Progeny Water!

Old Spanish Spring Of Many Babies Still Bubbles Brightly

On a sunny day in September, 1776, one lieutenant, one sergeant, five corporals and 33 privates, along with their families, participated in the official founding of the Presidio of San Francisco for Spain.

Among the many water springs that they found, on what is now Tennessee Hollow, was one named El Polin by the local Marin Indians because of a peculiarly magical virtue it imparted. As the legend read, any woman who drank from the well would be blessed with numerous progeny, which is to say that she would have a huge group of offspring.

The Spanish retained the legend and it proved fruitful. The "spring of many babies" was perhaps responsible in some

small way for General Vallejo's 16 children, Arguello's 13, Carillo's 12, Jose Antino's 22, and equally large families for all of the other members of the garrison.

Colonel William H. Tobin, Quartermaster for the Presidio of San Francisco around 1925 wouldn't disclose the location of the spring because he feared that it would be defiled. He planned and completed a stone lining around the spring and a stone runoff into a well that now stands in the middle of a picnic green just south of the NCO Club.

After the Spaniards were succeeded by the Mexicans in 1822, the springs, especially El Polin, were used as the main source of drinking water in the area.

In later years, some residents named Miramontes, who lived nearby and used the spring were the proud parents of 20 bouncing muchachos, proving that the water still held some of its potency.

The legend was soon discredited and the vigor of the water was shunned, however, with the coming of the Americans in 1846. Water wagons were used by the U.S. Army which hauled the liquid 2300 feet from the reservoir near what is now the Marine Hospital.

This was enough water for the supply of all the soldiers on the 1400 acres of the Presidio until 1853, when Mountain Lake Reservoir had to be tapped.

Chaplain at Meet

Chaplain (Captain) Edward G. Carson, 2nd Missile Battalion (Nike-Hercules), 51st Artillery, attended the 52nd annual meeting of the American Baptist Convention in Des Moines, Iowa, last week. Mrs. Carson accompanied her husband to the convention.

Theme of this year's convention was the "Baptist Jubilee Advance," featuring a five-year cooperative evangelistic effort with five other major Baptist groups in the United States and Canada.

grams.

Appearing last March before Chairman Rivers' subcommittee for initial hearings on the bill were Colonel Mary L. Milligan, WAC Director and Colonel Emma J. Riley, WAF Director. Among the points they made in favor of the bill were: Waacs served in an essentially military capacity, under military discipline and were subjected to military police authority the same as Navy, Marine and Coast Guard women.

WAAC service is credited toward the Good Conduct Medal.

The Waacs were subject to orders the same as male servicemen. They could not resign or end their enlistment voluntarily.

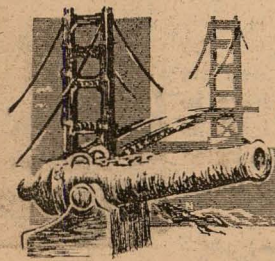
The Waves, Spars and Women Marines served under the same conditions as Waacs but they can count all their wartime service.

Waacs served overseas. Waves, Spars and Women Marines did not.

WAAC service is recognized by the VA for eligibility under veterans benefit laws.

In the Bay Area there are about 15 WAC officers and 25 enlisted women still on active duty who have WAAC service.

Army Joins SF In Anniversary Celebration



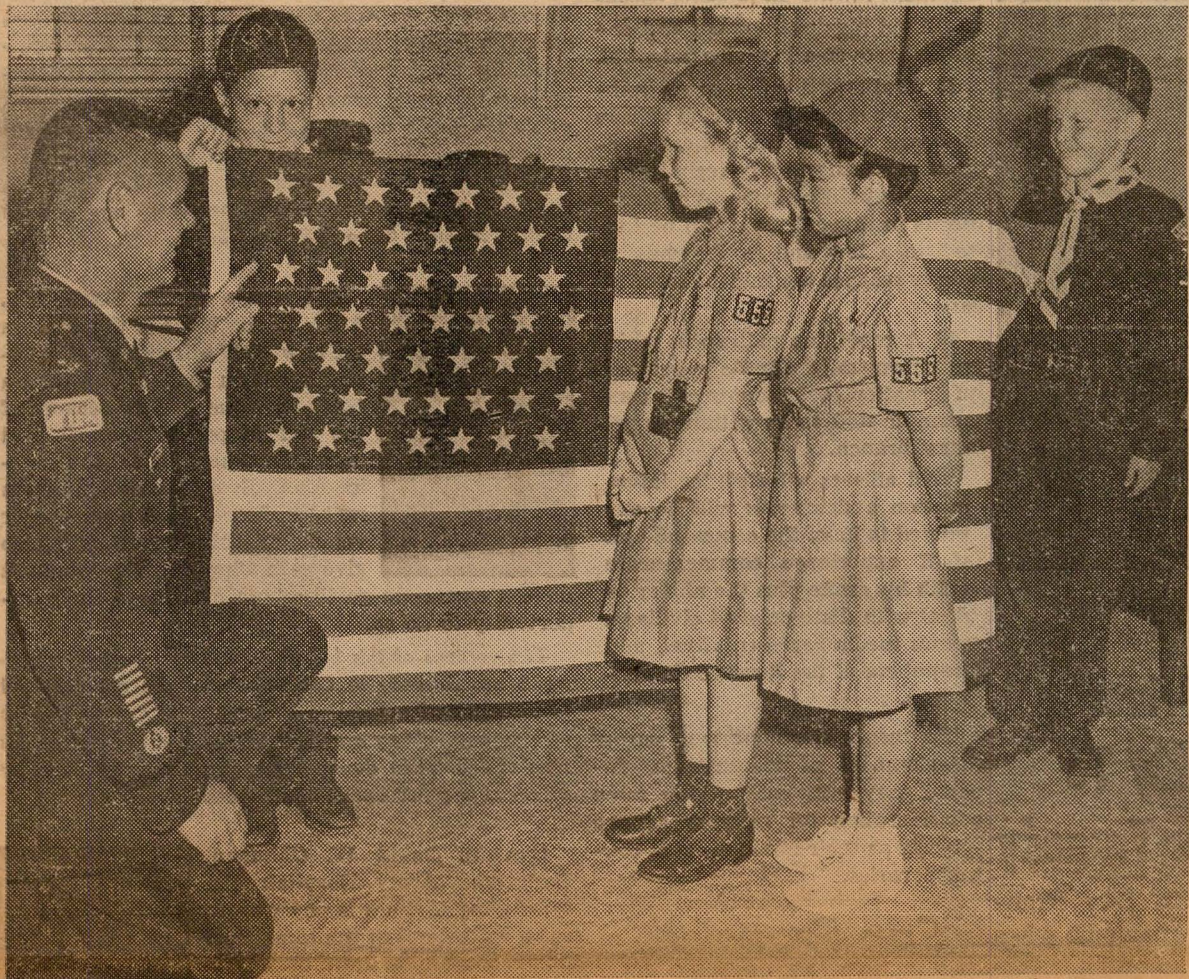
the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"serving those who serve a nation!"

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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 26 June, 1959



COLONEL JAMES T. STEWART, Deputy Army Quartermaster, Sixth U.S. Army, explains to Cub Scouts, (L to R) John Sullivan and Robert Parmley, and Brownies Joan Pederson and Janet Okazaki, that with the admission of Alaska to the Union, another star

had to be added to the flag. Therefore the new flag will have seven rows of seven stars each, the rows being staggered. The Cubs belong to the Presidio of San Francisco Den 13, Pack 77; the Brownies to Troop 558. Presidio will raise the new flag on 4 July.

High Pageantry To Mark 183rd Birthday Rites

A gala civic birthday luncheon at the historic officers' open mess at the Presidio of San Francisco will highlight three-day ceremonies in celebration of the 183rd birthday of San Francisco on Monday, 29 June. The luncheon will be attended by Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army; Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco; His Excellency, Most Reverend Merlin J. Guilfoyle, Pastor of Mission Dolores; and La Favorita, Miss Susan Theresa Page, descendant of the Carrillo and Bandini families.

The Sixth Army Band will play outside of the Officers Open Mess as the guests arrive. The Officers Open Mess, built of adobe clay, is the oldest building still standing in San Francisco. Colonel M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer of the Presidio, will assist La Favorita in cutting the birthday cake. Mr. George L. Harding, president of the California Historical Society, will present the speaker, the Honorable Preston Devine, Judge of the Superior Court.

On 29 June 1776, five days before the signing of the Declaration of Independence in the United States, Captain Jose Joaquin Moraga and Fray Francisco Palou, together with a small band of soldiers and colonists, raised the Cross and the flag of Spain on the shore of a small lagoon named, "Laguna de Nuestra Senora de los Dolores" (Lake of Our Lady of Sorrows), by Colonel Juan Bautista de Anza, on a previous expedition.

A Mass of Thanksgiving was offered there, near the present site of the Mission Dolores, in a crude brush chapel which had been hastily constructed. The mission which was subsequently built on the lagoon was named "Mission San Francisco de Asis," in honor of St. Francis of Assisi, but became familiarly known as Mission Dolores.

The same ceremonies were later repeated at the site of the Presidio. Six soldiers and one settler were left at the Mission with their families while work



La Favorita
Susan Theresa Page

was progressing on the fort, or Presidio, as it was called.

In 1847, when the American settlement of Yerba Buena was incorporated by ordinance, the Mission of St. Francis and the Presidio were included under the name "San Francisco." Thus were our city's three-fold beginnings brought together.

The ceremonies will begin on Sunday, 28 June, when the Native Daughters of the Golden West will place a wreath on the statue of Fray Junipero Serra in Golden Gate Park, followed by dancing and pageantry on the Music Concourse during a concert of Spanish music. Open house will be held at Log Cabin Clubhouse, Association of Pioneer Women, to which the public is invited.

(Continued on page 2)

In New Location

The Operations and Training section of the San Francisco Army Air Defense School has moved to Building 1244, once the Engineers' Map Producing Plant, at Fort Scott. Radars, radar control vans, three launcher sections, two NIKE AJAX missiles and other electronic training equipment are involved in the shift.

New HERCULES Site Opened At Pacifica

The San Francisco Bay Area added another link to its steel-strong chain of air defense when the Army unveiled its fourth HERCULES guided missile site yesterday in the Bay Area, near Pacifica.

About 250 persons, including civic and military dignitaries, were on hand for the opening ceremonies of Battery C, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, commanded by Captain Jack B. McGurk.

Defense Commander Colonel Andrew R. Lolli welcomed the guests. Ceremonies included an orientation of the NIKE guided missile air defense system, a crew demonstration and tours through the launcher, radar control and administrative areas.

Battery C at Pacifica is one of the 16 NIKE guided missile sites of the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense. Four of these sites have completed conversion from NIKE AJAX to NIKE HERCULES in the Army's conversion program for equipping the Bay Area with the latest advancements in guided missile air defense. Two more HERCULES sites are nearing completion.

The NIKE-HERCULES, a surface-to-air missile, is designed to destroy any known manned aircraft operational today. It has destroyed supersonic targets flying at altitudes of more than 100,000 feet, and has demonstrated effectiveness against low-level attack. It also has successfully intercepted targets traveling faster than 2000 m.p.h., and is capable of firing either a conventional or atomic warhead. Its range is in excess of 75 miles.

Combat Veteran's Quick Action Saves Life Of Soldier's Wife

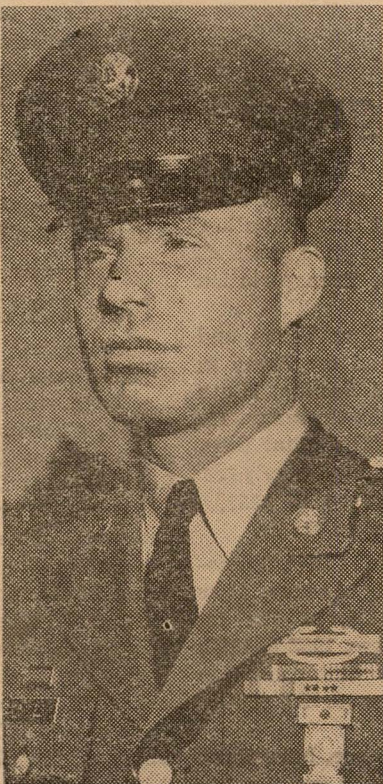
★ ★ ★

The quick thinking and follow-through action of an Infantry combat veteran saved the life of a fellow sergeant's wife this week.

"I've had to do the same thing in combat, several times," said Sergeant First Class Kenneth D. Liles, Sixth Army Special Troops, "so I reacted almost automatically. It's a time when you're glad you've had some experience."

The near tragedy, pieced together from several eye-witness accounts and the expert reports of Acting Provost Marshal Major George J. Reuss, unfolded this way:

Mrs. Violet D. Gray, wife of Sergeant First Class John W. Gray, living at 1273A Ruckman Avenue, Fort Scott, was preparing to take some friends for a drive in the family car. The car was parked on a grade, secured only by the hand brake. She placed her 3½-year-old daughter, Johnnie Joyce, in the front seat, and had gone around to the rear of the car to put a stroller



Real Soldier!
SFC Kenneth Liles

★ ★ ★

in the trunk. She was carrying 8-month-old Tina Marie Munn, daughter of Sfc. and Mrs. Denny L. Munn, 1273B Ruckman Avenue. Mrs. Munn and Mrs. Teresa E. Ordonez, 1272B Ruckman Avenue, were with her.

As Mrs. Gray lifted the trunk lid, the car started to roll backward as apparently the brake slipped, or was released by the daughter. Realizing the danger, Mrs. Gray threw Tina Marie into the trunk and the women attempted to hold the car. In spite of their efforts, it gained speed and Mrs. Gray was dragged with the vehicle.

The car rolled 60 feet before it came to rest against a garage, dragging Mrs. Gray underneath the last 29 feet, pinning her under the vehicle.

Sergeant Liles was leaving his quarters for duty when he saw the car backed against a garage, and Tina Marie lying on the ground

(Continued on page 4)

Bonus 'Day Off' Set For Military And Civilians Here

Next Friday, 3 July, will be a "non workday" for most military and civilian personnel at the Presidio. Exceptions will be those who normally work on Saturdays, standby employees or employees not eligible for excused absence on a holiday. Employees who have to work on 3 July because of emergency workloads will be granted an additional day off without loss of pay or leave time at a later date. All military personnel, except those on guard, fatigue or emergency detail, will be excused from duty.

The "Star Presidian" will be distributed on 2 July and copy deadline will be Wednesday noon, 1 July.

The Army Commissary Store will be open from 0900 to 1700 hours on Friday, 3 July.

Mischief, Vandalism

Not Child's Play!!!

With the arrival of the summer vacation period, there has been a corresponding increase in malicious mischief and vandalism by children at the Presidio.

Wilful destruction of signs and sign posts has been noted; cutting of clothes lines and window breaking are just some of the problems. The lanyard on the flag pole at the National Cemetery was cut on two occasions, a particularly despicable form of vandalism.

Of even greater concern is the turning in of false fire alarms. A fireman or military policeman might easily lose his life responding to such a call, or a real fire gain headway while the fire apparatus was out. It also wastes a considerable amount of money.

Major George J. Reuss, Assistant Post Provost Marshal, calls attention to the Presidio Post Regulation No. 58 entitled, "Control of Children," and quoted, "Parents will insure that their children do not play in streets or in vehicle parking areas. Playing in such areas is extremely hazardous and can result in serious injury or death. There are more than ample spaces and recreational facilities in existence on the post to make street play totally unnecessary," he stated.

Parents are reminded that they "will be held responsible for damage to public or private property caused by minor children."

Will You Be One?

Password Is Caution

Eight million cars are registered in California and most of these will be on the highways during the Independence Day weekend. Traffic accidents, injuries and fatalities are expected to reach an all time high.

Summer resorts and camping areas will be overcrowded. Bathers will use unprotected and often dangerous waters, and the incidences of drowning will increase.

Many of the outdoors areas contain heavy growths of poison oak. This shrub is familiar to Pacific Coast residents, but, unfortunately, it is practically unknown to residents east of the Sierra Nevada mountains. Contact with this shrub will produce the same skin irritations as does the more familiar poison ivy. Often the results of such contact require hospitalization and long periods of treatment.

The city of San Francisco is planning many interesting affairs in the local parks, beaches and playgrounds, ending in a fireworks display on the Marina Green on the evening of July Fourth.

Why not play safe this year, avoid the hazards of out-of-town travel, and enjoy this holiday. Remember. THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN.

Recently Assigned

Lieutenant Colonel **GEORGE L. COOK** has just returned from Stuttgart, Germany, where he commanded the 4th Transportation Truck Battalion, Seventh U. S. Army. He has been assigned as Chief, Maintenance and Supply Division, Transportation Section, Sixth U. S. Army.

Colonel Cook was born in Palestine, Texas, and calls Tyler, Texas, home. He entered the Army in 1942 and saw service with the G4 Section, Ninth Army, Europe, from Normandy into Germany. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal at that time.

The Colonel also served with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea from 1950 to 1952, receiving a cluster to the Bronze Star Medal.

Other assignments include that of Chief, Transportation Section, Overseas Supply Agency, New York; Assistant Chief of Staff, G4, of the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas, 1953 to 1956; and Commanding Officer of the Transportation Depot, U. S. Army, Europe, in France from 1956 to 1957.

Colonel Cook and his wife, Florence, have three boys, Kevin, Phillip, and Lawrence, and are presently living at 2434 - 29th Avenue, San Francisco.

(Continued on page 5)

DA Announces New Info Officer Plan

Washington (ANS)—A fresh approach to the Army Information program which recognizes the need for officers with varying degrees of skills and experience was announced today by the Department of the Army.

To make more attractive a career in the information field

and halt a growing shortage of qualified information officers in the Army, the new regulations (soon to be published AR 614-140) offer three separate approaches:

● A one-time information assignment during an officer's career to fill out his development and enhance his over-all service potential.

● Continuous assignments in information areas for selected officers who are able to fill critical positions requiring highly technical or special qualifications. Appointments in this category will be limited to a few and made when an officer reaches the mid-point of his career.

● A repetitive pattern in which an officer may alternate between information assignments and command or staff tours within his primary branch.

All officers selected for information assignments will be expected to have the command and staff experience commensurate with his grade plus the ability to deal with distinguished civilians, news media representatives, and members of the Reserve Components.

To insure the continued career development of information officers, they will receive the same consideration for military service schools as their non-specialist contemporaries.



Quick Thinking
Ernest Pugh

Presidio Driver Acts Quickly To Avert Near Tragedy

Somewhere in San Francisco is a car owner who owes due credit to the quick thinking of Ernest Pugh, a driver at the Presidio Motor Pool.

Recently, while on the daily mail run he left Building 220 and started up the hill toward Lincolnton Boulevard. He noticed a car parked at Bldg. 219 moving backwards.

"At first I thought someone was in the car, but after a closer look I realized that I was wrong. I had to swing my vehicle out of the traffic lane to pass around it and by this time the vehicle was well out in the road and traveling backwards picking up speed."

"All I could think about was stopping my car and trying to catch the runaway. I ran and caught up with it, put my hand through the open window and reached for the hand brake, slowing it down. I was finally able to get the door open to jump inside and stop it."

After the above action took place the owner of the car came out of Bldg. 219. When Pugh asked if it was his car, all the man did was nod his head, jump in and drive off.

"I kind of expected at least a 'Thank You' or some sort of good word, but he acted as if he wasn't concerned at all," Pugh puzzled.

New USAR Chairman

Washington, (ANS) — Major General Ralph A. Palladino, USAR, has been designated by John Slezak, Chairman of the Reserve Forces Policy Board, to succeed Rear Admiral I. M. McQuiston as military adviser to the Chairman, executive officer and non-voting member of the Board, who is retiring this summer.

General Palladino, whose designation to his new position was approved by the Secretary of Defense this week, has been Chief of Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs, in the Office of the Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, since August 1957, when he was recalled to active duty to assume that post.

what they said

Pvt. Richard Ricketts, Information Specialist, 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense): How many types of forms does the Department of the Army and the Department of Defense have in use today? The reason I ask is because this has often puzzled me, since I handle so many forms in my daily work.

In general, forms are used within the originating command. Department of Defense (DD) forms are prescribed by that office for use by two or more departments or agencies of the Department of Defense. The Department of the Army (DA), through Adjutant General, prescribes forms to be used throughout the Army establishment. The Continental Army Command (USCONARC) establishes additional forms to be used within their command, as do the major subordinate commands and other Army agencies. Local forms are originated by subordinate elements of a major command for local use only.—Mrs. Jacobson, Supervisor of Form Management and Printing Control, Adjutant General Section, Sixth Army.



Sp4 Ozzie Reid, Sixth U.S. Army Band: What is the deal on the new "GI" bill and what progress has been made? The reason I ask this question is because if the bill is passed then it will mean more benefits for the service man. Every man in uniform will be affected by the passing or vetoing of this bill. It will also give men who normally wouldn't have a chance to go to school or college their opportunity to do so.

Two versions of this bill with several suggested amendments are currently in Committee and are not expected to be reported out during this, the 86th Congress. Most veteran and military organizations are not in favor of this type of legislation during peacetime. The chance of any action during this session of Congress is remote.

Captain David W. Chipman, Letterman Army Hospital: I'm wondering if there is any way to raise wages and at the same time not increase the cost of living. It seems that one of the main problems today is that every time that we increase wages, the cost of living takes a greater jump. Is there any answer to this problem?

The question is so phrased that it seems to assume that price increases are the result of wage increases. This assumption is not necessarily correct as frequently price increases take place before wage increases. But to answer the question directly, there is one way of increasing wages without increasing prices. That is to limit the wage increase to the increase in the worker's productivity. If this is done, there is no justification for raising prices, although, of course, this does not mean that prices may not occasionally be increased without justification.

If wages are increased only to the extent of the increase in the worker's productivity, the employer's cost of production per unit is not increased at all, and hence there would be no real excuse for boosting the price.—Dr. Roy C. Cave, Chairman, Department of Economics, San Francisco State College.

Sp5 William J. O'Brien, Fort Baker Post Office: Will we have Army school buses to take our children to school next year? I ask this because I have children going to school.

The Army will not provide off-post transportation for children going to schools in San Francisco next year. The regulations prescribe that transportation of this nature will be furnished only when the school authority cannot provide it. For this reason and because of a drastic reduction in resources available to this command, transportation of children to schools off-post was discontinued in December 1958.

The Metropolitan Transit Authority of San Francisco has two bus lines (No. 28 and No. 45) with terminals on the post and to supplement this for school children a shuttle-bus system was established which operates between pickup points in the housing areas and the bus terminals. This school shuttle-bus service will continue to operate on the post. (DCO)

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce is the oldest in the West, having been founded in 1850.

The city is the coolest major metropolis in the nation in the summertime. It boasts a mean temperature in July of 65.1 degrees.

San Francisco Birthday

(Continued from page 1)

Founding Day, on Monday morning, will begin with an Anniversary Mass in the Old Mission, celebrated by His Excellency, Merlin J. Guilfoyle, D.D. The Mass will be followed by ceremonies in the cemetery garden, honoring the founders, Captain Jose Joaquin Moraga and Fray Francisco Palou; Fray Junipero Serra. Buses will then leave for the Presidio after termination of the ceremonies in the garden.

A lecture and reception will be held in the Assembly Room of the Main Public Library on Tuesday, 30 June, at 1945 hours, at which special exhibits of Californiana will be presented by the Society of California Pioneers. Hosts at the reception will be Mr. Laurence J. Clarke, City Librarian, and Friends of the Library, Mr. Frank De Bellis, President.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army, Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: KENNETH S. ERWIN, Editor, The Star Presidian; Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Commanding Sixth U.S. Army
LT. GENERAL CHARLES D. PALMER
Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY
Commanding Letterman Army Hospital
BRIG. GEN. ACHILLES L. TYNES
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON



NEW WARRANT OFFICER is ex-Sfc. David K. Ustick, shown receiving his appointment from Lt. Col. Ralph G. Belon, CO of the Army Communications Agency.

Signal Sergeant Wins WO Bars In Jig Time

"Ex-Sfc" David K. Ustick traded his stripes for a pair of gold and brown-enameled bars Monday afternoon when he took the oath of office of a Warrant Officer from his commanding officer, Lt. Col. Ralph G. Belon.

A cryptographic repairman with the Sixth U.S. Army Communications Operations Agency here at the Presidio, the 25-year-old soldier was appointed a Warrant Officer in the Army Reserve and will be called to active duty 1 July.

He is being reassigned to the Tobyhanna Signal Depot in Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania, where he is to become cryptographic repair officer.

Enlisting in the Regular Army six and half years ago under the Army's career plan for high school graduates, Mr. Ustick is the answer to a recruiting sergeant's prayer.

Armed with only a high school diploma and no previous electronic experience, he applied for, was accepted, subsequently graduated from one of Signal Corps' key electronic courses.

In addition to several other courses, he has since attended the Signal Corps' seven-month microwave Radio Repairman's course and a three month course in cryptographic equipment repair at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

As for the future, Mr. Ustick says, "Army electronics is my life now. I've found my niche and I like it."

Before joining the Army in 1953, he was employed by the Herald and News newspaper in Klamath Falls, Oregon, as a circulation clerk.

Versatile Com System Ready For Combat Use At Any Time

Washington (ANS)—A versatile Army radio communications system has been developed which is geared to quick reaction demands of small wars and brush-fire combat operations in trouble spots around the world, the Department of the Army announced this week.

The new equipment can be transported by air or moved overland. It provides more voice and teletypewriter channels than ever before available in a high-speed mobile communications central. Designated the AN/TSC-16, it gives U.S. Army combat commanders a communication capability previously possible only in large, fixed radio installations.

With an operational range of 1,000 to 2,000 miles, the equipment links the field commander directly with the Army's global communication system. An AN/TSC-16 with a task force in Southeast Asia, for example, could join the Army's world-wide network at points in Okinawa, Japan, the Philippines, or even Hawaii. Through any of these points, the commander of such a task force could talk directly with members

of the Army staff in Washington, D. C. The additional channels provided by the equipment could simultaneously handle other operational messages.

This communications central will be vitally important to commanders of STRAC (Strategic Army Corps) units. Designed for fire-brigade operation, it can accompany commanders into critical areas, and give them almost immediate and valuable communications with the Department of the Army or other headquarters.

Consisting essentially of a single sideband ten kilowatt transmitter and receiving equipment, the central is contained in two vans which, with tractors and power trailers, weigh about 70,000 pounds.

The system—with 46 operating personnel—can assemble, load into three C-124 aircraft, and be airborne within 12 hours. On arrival, the communications central can be ready for interim operations in about four hours, but it requires two days to erect a more efficient rhombic or diamond shaped antenna for full-capacity operation.

Keeping pace with today's fast-moving U.S. Army forces, the sys-

tem provides the combat commander with two voice channels for separate conversations, and as many as 16 teletypewriter channels. A facsimile facility can be substituted for one of the voice command channels, and an additional radio voice is available for technical or operator's messages.

The AN/TSC-16 was built for the Army Signal Corps by Adler Electronics, Inc., of New Rochelle, New York, based on specifications prepared by the U.S. Army Signal Engineering Agency. Cost of each unit is about a half million dollars. Additional radio communications centrals of this type will be constructed for the Army Signal Corps in the future.

To get the versatile quick-reacting capability on an expedited basis, the Army and industry produced the communications central largely from existing components and equipment. More than 35 equipment manufacturers contributed to the new air-ground transportable central. This method of development and fabrication represents a substantial savings in total cost, since it eliminates time-consuming and expensive basic design and development phases.

Could Save Your Life!

Approach Summer Sports With Caution

Water sports, skin diving, swimming, boating, and canoeing are all excellent physical conditioners and a source of real pleasure. Fishing is likewise a very popular pastime.

But every year lives are lost because participants in these sports do not observe simple safety rules or fail to use common sense. Overconfidence and an egotistical attitude of "it can't happen to me" are the major factors in the high death toll.

Know (and admit) your limitations. This is particularly true at the beginning of the season, when you are not in shape. Every water sport enthusiast should know how to apply artificial respiration. The best method has proved to be "mouth to mouth," described in Sixth U.S. Army Manual M6-63.

Swim only in authorized areas, adequately protected by life guards. Avoid contaminated or polluted water, areas of severe undertow, and underwater hazards such as coral reefs, rocks, quicksand, and shark-infested areas.

Don't overcrowd water craft. If skin diving, know your equipment and do not exceed your capabilities—get adequate instruction beforehand.

Do not ever go alone—use the "Buddy System."

Above all—avoid horseplay. There is never any occasion for such juvenile and dangerous antics in sports.

Here are a few safety rules for swimmers:

- Wait for at least one hour after eating before going into the water.
- Do not go into the water when overtired or overheated.

● Know the water before diving; know that it is deep enough and that there are no submerged rocks or logs.

● Do not try long swims without an accompanying boat.

● Swim parallel to the shore.

● Do not swim alone or at night.

● Do not become panicky. If you get cramps, try to knead them out with your hands. If caught in an undertow, go with it and come to the surface as soon as possible. Float when you become tired in water over your head.

● If you do not swim, do not enter water of more than waist depth and know the condition of the bottom so you can avoid holes.

● Do not attempt a rescue if you do not swim or if you swim poorly.

● Know how to give first aid and artificial respiration.

Ace Newswoman

Found Greener Pastures

A bright, familiar personality passed from the "hill" at the Presidio this week and military and civilian personnel at this end of the post lost a good friend and confidant.

Edith J. Miller, for years the busy chronicler of the big and small events in the daily newslife of this bustling Army post has gone on to her just reward—she's been promoted.

In her new capacity, Miss Miller gains the title of Deputy Information Officer and Public Information, XVth U.S. Army Corps (Reserve) and will have executive responsibility for a fast-growing external and internal information program covering Regular and Reserve personnel in California, Arizona and Nevada.

Since 1949 she has served as a key member of Sixth Army Information activities. Starting with Troop Information, she worked on the newspaper Western Star;



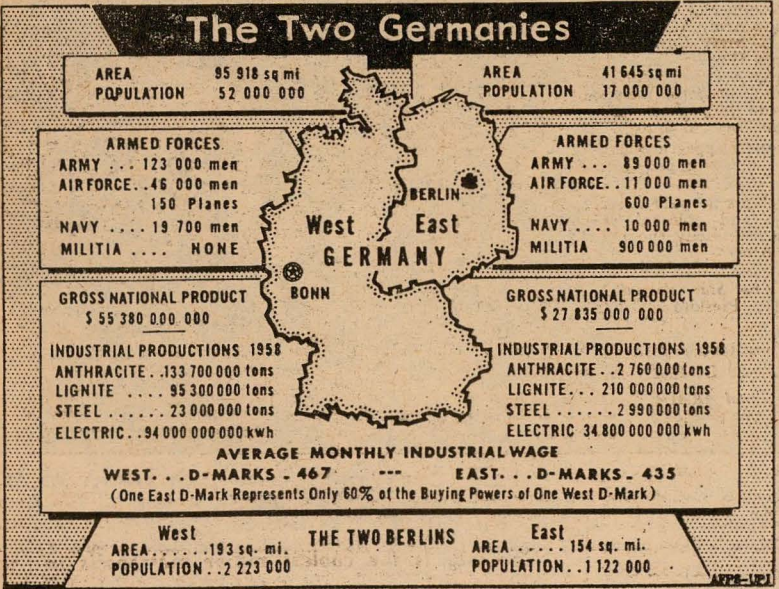
New Assignment
Edith J. Miller

Armed Forces Public Information Office (then in downtown San Francisco); and her recent assignment as a newswriter (Girl Friday) with Sixth U.S. Army Information.

A frequent byliner in the *Star Presidian*, Miss Miller's forte has been the prodigious coverage given the Department of the Army Incentive Awards Program. Thousands of words and picture captions originated from her busy mill annually on this subject.

Boasting a many-faceted talent, Miss Miller was Edith-on-the-spot for features, fast-breaking news events or routine hometowners. She won a Department of the Army Certificate and \$200 check for sustained superior performance last year.

A native of Lincoln, Nebraska, Miss Miller is a graduate of Cathedral High School, National Business Institute and the University of Nebraska. She is a former radio continuity writer and a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, National Radio Fraternity.





PROGRAM COORDINATOR for the S1 Section, John Blake, won a Department of the Army Superior Award Performance Certificate and \$200 check last week. Colonel M. M. Brown, Presidio's Commanding Officer made the presentation.

21 Civilians Win Cash In Incentive Program

Twenty-one Army civilian employees at Sixth U.S. Army headquarters, and Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, were dollars richer this week because of the existing Department of the Army Incentive Awards Program. Colonel H. H. Rogers, Sixth Army Deputy Chief of Staff and Colonel M. M. Brown, Presidio Commanding Officer, made the presentations.

Six Sixth Army employees turned ideas into money winning suggestions under the Incentive Awards Suggestion Program. Under the Army's suggestion program, employees have the opportunity to reach top management with the ideas of improvement, and in turn, it gives management an opportunity to take advantage of the combined thinking power of all its workers.

Receiving Department of the Army Suggestion Award Certificates and checks were: Mr. W. B. Shawler, Engineer Section Real Estate Officer, \$60; Mrs. Florence Fisher, AG Section Property and Supply Supervisor, \$30; Miss Rose Antonucci, G1 Section, Manpower Division, Statistical Clerk \$25; Mrs. Millie Leary, G1 Section Secretary, \$25; Mr. John Miglian, G1 Section, Manpower Division, Management Analyst, \$25; and Mrs. Dorothy Mason, Engineer Section Clerk-Stenographer, \$10.

Post personnel receiving Department of the Army Superior Performance awards and checks were: Mr. John Blake, S1 Program Coordinator, \$200 based on an Outstanding Rating; Miss Catherine Golden, S3 Clerk-Stenographer \$100, based on an Outstanding Rating; Mrs. Rose Earhart, Finance and Accounting, Time Leave and Payroll Supervisor, \$150; Mrs. Lucretia Farr, Transportation Supervisory Passenger Traffic Officer, \$150; Mrs. Phyllis Lascelles, Transportation Supervisory Clerk, \$150; and Mr. Frank Ortiz, Ordnance Automotive Mechanic, Fuel and Electrical Systems, \$150.

Nine Sixth Army employees won Superior Performance Awards. They were: Mr. Mario Salacoe, G3 Section Administrative Officer, \$200, based on an Outstanding Rating; Mrs. Marguerite Stewart, G3 Reserve Forces Division, Clerk-Stenographer \$150; Miss Mary Sheehan, Quartermaster Budget Officer, \$150; Miss Joan Barden, Medical Section Secretary, \$150; Miss Harriett Abrams, Transportation Supervisory Clerk, \$150; Miss Rita Smith, Transportation Section Clerk-Stenographer, \$100; Mrs. Marjorie Ligier, Judge Advocate Secretary, \$150; Miss Mary Texada, AG Section, Reserve Forces Division Military Personnel Assistant, \$150; Miss Thelma Conder, AG Military Personnel Division, Mail and File Clerk, \$150.

Two Win Certificate At 561st Engineers

Colonel M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco, presented Certificates of Achievement to First Lieutenant Charles Eng and CWO Dale E. Earl at a formation of the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) at Fort Baker Tuesday noon, 23 June 1959.

Lieutenant Eng was cited for exemplary work in support of an amphibious training exercise, "Rocky Shoals," during a four month period. Lieutenant Eng, who comes from Newark, New Jersey, attended the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Georgia, and is a member of the American Society of Engineers. He is presently assigned as Engineer Port Construction Operations Officer.

Mr. Earl was cited for outstanding service during the period December 1957 to June 1959, when he served as Engineer Maintenance Officer and Unit Motor Officer for the 561st Engineer Company. Mr. Earl comes from Archer, Iowa. He entered the Army in 1940.

Install New Officers In POA Meet Here

New officers were installed at a special executive meeting of the Federal Procurement Officers Association of Northern California, held in the Presidio Officers Open Mess recently.

Incoming president is Bill Irwin, from the San Francisco Chemical Procurement District; vice president is Helen O. Sears, U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific; and the treasurer is Herbert A. Hockley, Presidio of San Francisco. The new secretary, H. R. Schloming, General Services Administration, was unable to attend.

Plans were discussed for the coming year, particularly to encourage more active participation in the association. The Federal Procurement Officers Association of Northern California is comprised of representatives from 38 Federal agencies located in Northern California.

Quick Action Retirement Ceremony Set For This Afternoon

(Continued from page 1)

where she had been thrown from the trunk.

Running to investigate, he saw Mrs. Gray pinned under the car, with blood pouring from her left leg. He immediately crawled under the car and applied a tourniquet.

Pfc. John J. Ferguson, Pfc. Jay D. Thomas and Sp4 Rallo Warren, all of C Company, U.S. Army Garrison, Presidio, were passing and came to assist. Sergeant Liles put them to work immediately, using Pfc. Thomas' belt to make an additional tourniquet, while the others tried to jack up the car. Sergeant Liles saw that an ambulance, the Military Police, and a wrecker were called, and stayed to supervise the rescue work.

Mrs. Gray is now doing very well at Letterman Army Hospital. Doctors said that only the prompt action and expert application of the tourniquet saved her life. After three hours of surgery it was determined that her foot will be saved as well. She suffered a compound fracture of the left ankle, abrasions of the leg and knees, and possible fracture of the left clavicle.

When interviewed, Sergeant Liles was more than modest. "All I did was what they taught me to do in Korea. I was there in '51 with the 38th Infantry Regiment. My buddies did it for me when I got it. First aid is just the same here as it was in Korea." He praised Mrs. Gray for her calmness and self control.

Sergeant Liles, who came from Homer, Louisiana, wears the Purple Heart, which he received in Korea, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the United States and Korean Government Distinguished Unit Emblems, and four Battle Stars. He joined the Army in 1950 and has been at the Presidio for two years. (KRB)

Set 49-Gun Salute

Washington (ANS)—Army installations around the world, having the necessary equipment, have been directed to fire 49 guns, one for each of the 49 states, on Independence Day, 4 July.

Circular 210-8 dated 1 June, 1959, states that the salutes will be fired at 12 noon on the 4th in commemoration of the Declaration of Independence.

Six officers of the United States Army will be honored at a retreat parade and retirement ceremonies to be held on the main parade ground at the Presidio today at 1600 hours.

The senior officers to be retired will be Colonel Charles C. W. Allan, Lieutenant Colonel David L. Hollingsworth, Lieutenant Colonel Oscar J. Vogl and Major Cheslar Urbanick.

Colonel Allan, a combat veteran, was assigned to Camp Otsu, Japan, as commanding officer before coming to the Presidio in September 1954 to serve as Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel (G-1), and, since March 1956, as Deputy Chief of Staff for Public Affairs. Before serving at Camp Otsu, Colonel Allan was Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, XVI Corps, Far East Command from March 1952 until September 1953.

During World War II, he took part in the Luzon, Papuan and New Guinea campaigns. He also commanded the 126th Regiment of the 32nd Infantry Division. Colonel Allan holds the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Philippines Liberation Medal. A Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant has also been awarded this month in recognition of outstanding service at Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters.

Lt. Colonel Hollingsworth was assigned as battalion commander of the 40th Infantry Division in Korea in 1952 and 1953, before coming to the Presidio of San Francisco in July 1957. His last assignment was as Plans and Training Officer. During World War II Lt. Colonel Hollingsworth served as Assistant G-2 of the XVIII Airborne Corps, European Theater of Operations. He holds the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the European and Korean Theater Ribbons. He resigned his regular commission in 1946 to enter business, but returned to the Army as a Reserve Officer in 1951 during the Korean War.

Lieutenant Colonel Oscar J. Vogl, Assistant G-3, Headquarters XV United States Army Corps (Reserve), has more than 22 years of active service. A former instructor at the Artillery School, Survey Branch, Fort Sill, he also served in Europe, Far East and Turkey.

Major Urbanick came to the Presidio from the United States Army Hospital in Tokyo, Japan. This is his second tour of duty at the Pre-

sidio. He has served with the 51st Armed Medical Battalion in Europe. He was last assigned to the Post Dispensary as Executive Officer. He retires after more than 20 years of service.

Chief Warrant Officer George Marlow, Sr., who entered the service in August 1935, came to the Presidio of San Francisco from Fort Huachuca, Arizona, in September 1956. His last assignment was as Administration Officer in the Comptroller Section, Sixth U.S. Army, and he has 24 years of active service.

Chief Warrant Officer Harold W. Webber, who arrived at the Presidio of San Francisco in August 1955, has more than 29 years of service. His last assignment was as Quartermaster Supply Officer in the G-4 Section.

Also retiring is Chief Warrant Officer Arthur E. Ritter.

Retiring but not participating in the ceremonies are: Captain David W. Durfee, M/Sgt. James F. Manning, M/Sgt. Marion A. Mason, M/Sgt. Charles E. Miller and M/Sgt. James M. Randolph.

Honor Guard Ceremony

Mr. Courtney Johnson, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Logistics will arrive in San Francisco next week on an inspection trip. An Honor Guard ceremony has been scheduled for Wednesday morning, 1 July.

Mr. Johnson will visit defense plants in the vicinity.

Urge Early Reservations

Washington (ANS)—Urging members to make reservations for the Annual Meeting, AUSA spokesmen pointed out that last year more than 2600 persons attended. This year's meeting will be held in Washington, August 3, 4 and 5.

New Fact Sheet

Washington (ANS)—The Army this week is distributing a new DOD Fact Sheet, entitled "Soviet Treaty Violations." Says the Fact Sheet: "This covers a 40-year record of broken promises."



NEW OFFICERS OF THE PRESIDIO WOMAN'S CLUB. (L. to R.) Mrs. Bruce S. Hamm, Assistant Treasurer; Mrs. Henry H. Rogers, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. John H. Anderson, Recording Secretary; Mrs. A. Deane Gough, 3rd Vice President; Mrs. Lucius

G. Thomas, 2nd Vice President; and Mrs. Avery M. Cochran, President. Mrs. Edwin Johnson, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Eber D. Russell, Treasurer; and Mrs. Theodore Seeley, Retired Representative, were not available for picture.

kaleidoscope

"I've been in the Band longer than anyone else here now. Say, I hope if this gets into print, I won't be getting transferred. I sure like it here."

Sergeant First Class Edgar D. Holliday plays that big bass drum in the Sixth U. S. Army Band.

In between times, Sergeant Holliday spends his time as a performer. His impersonations and imitations have created much favorable comment. The Sergeant is mighty proud of a wrist watch he wears, awarded him for his part in the Army show "Break It Gently" back in 1948. It reads, "Outstanding Performer, Sixth Army Soldier Show—1948."

Sergeant Holliday has spent his life in the Army. Born at Fort McPherson, Georgia, the son of an Army officer, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1931. At March Field, California, he played in the Drum and Bugle Corps, until transferred to Hamilton Field in 1935. A few months later he transferred to the 6th Coast Artillery Band at Fort Scott, where he remained for two years.

Sergeant Holliday left the Army in 1937, but World War II brought him back, and he joined the 24th Army Air Corps Band at Sheppard Field, Texas. Transferred to the 552nd Army Air Corps Band at Pueblo Air Base, Colorado, he accompanied this unit to Casablanca, North Africa.

The war over, Sergeant Holliday returned to the band at Fort MacArthur, but this was shortly deactivated, and he was assigned to the 441st Army Band at San Luis Obispo. The 441st later became the Sixth U. S. Army Band. He was transferred to the 77th Army Band at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, in 1951.

He traveled to Korea in 1953, but unfortunately, there was no band there and the Sergeant filled a clerical position. Returning in October 1954, Sergeant Holliday was fortunate in being assigned to his old outfit, the Sixth Army Band, where he has remained ever since. He has been with this band over ten years.

Sergeant Holliday hopes to finish his thirty years right here, if all goes well. "I sure like my job here."



Loves His Work
Sfc. Ed. Holliday

Sixth Army EM Tops In Talent

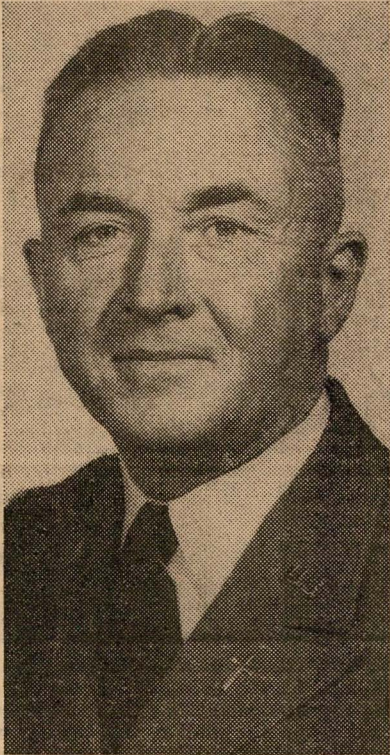
Sixth Army personnel placed high in the finals of the All-Army Entertainment Contest with two firsts and one second place in the live category. Two first places were also gathered in the recorded category.

Small chorus honors were taken by Fort Ord with the Presidio of Monterey finishing first in the large chorus division. Both of these were in the recorded portion of the contest.

Winners in the live phase were: "The Daptones" of Fort Lewis who took first in the Vocal Group with their personalized version of "Charlie Brown." Members of the group are Sp4 William Draper, Pfc. James Clark, Pfc. Robert Grier, Pfc. Charles Matthews and Pvt. Clark Williams. "The Troubadours" from Fort Ord were first in the Musical Specialty Group with their rendition of the folk ballad, "The Drunken Sailor." Pfc. Herbert Johnson and Pvt. David Madison played and sang the musical accompaniment as Pvt. Leon Irwin danced the part of the sailor.

Second place finishers were the "Latin Five" of Fort Ord competing in the Instrumental Group. They chose to play "The Breeze and I" for their contest number. The group is unique in one respect that all of the members are Privates. Their names are Henry Armijo, Augusto Amador, Robert Bare, Rigoberto Caro, Jr. and David Carranza.

"The Troubadours" will appear on the Ed Sullivan Show scheduled 3 August. Pvt. Leon Irwin will also be in the Department of Army's "Rolling Along of 1960."



New Post Chaplain
Chaplain (Major) Casey

San Franciscan Named Presidio's New Chaplain

Chaplain (Major) Edwin W. Casey is now on leave in San Francisco after a tour of duty with the 8th Infantry Division in Europe. Chaplain Casey will shortly report for duty at the Presidio, his next assignment.

A native son, Chaplain Casey was born in San Francisco and attended the Madison Grammar School and the Christian Brothers Sacred Heart High School. He was ordained from Saint Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, California.

Chaplain Casey left St. Brigid's Parish in San Francisco to enter the Army in 1944, and saw duty in the Philippine Islands from 1945 to 1947. From there he went directly to Europe and served in Belgium and France for three years.

Returning to Fort Ord, California in 1950, he went to Korea with the 1st Cavalry Division in 1952, completing his tour in Japan when the fighting was over.

Chaplain Casey joined the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colorado, and accompanied them to Europe in 1956.

"I'm really fortunate to be back here", Chaplain Casey said. "It's not for lack of trying—I've asked for it for years. There's no place like San Francisco."

Let Chinook Contract

Washington (ANS) — Development of the Army's new transport helicopter, the Chinook (YHS-1B), expected to carry 33 passengers or three tons of cargo, will begin shortly, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Vertol Aircraft Corporation (of Morton, Pennsylvania) has been awarded an initial \$6,000,000 contract for construction of the Chinook, with role-out of the first helicopter scheduled for November, 1960. The airframe development program is valued at approximately \$19 million.

movie round-up

THE DELICATE DELINQUENT—(F) Jerry Lewis, Darren McGavin, Horace McMahon. An unwilling member of a teenage gang joins the police force and, convinces his neighbors that delinquency is kid stuff. No. 1—Saturday.

JOHN PAUL JONES—(C) (F), Robert Stack, Bette Davis, Charles Coburn. Out of an era in which a proud banner was raised, that of John Paul Jones, comes the stirring story of the beginnings of the U. S. Navy and the birth of a proud and mighty nation. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

THE ALLIGATOR PEOPLE — (M), George Macready, Beverly Garland. Plus a Terrytoon cartoon and a special color feature. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

MIRACLE OF THE HILLS—(F) Rex Reason, Theona Bryant. A minister, newly arrived in a mining town, soon becomes a bachelor father to three young children, all of whom are instrumental in reshaping the destiny of the town. No. 1—Wednesday.

FOR THE FIRST TIME—(F) (C), Mario Lanza, Zsa Zsa Gabor. An American singing sensation on the Continent gives up his devil-may-care attitude when he falls in love with a beautiful but deaf girl. No. 1—Thursday and Friday.

THE BLACK ORCHID—(F), Reviewed last week. No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

RETURN OF THE FLY—(M), Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB No. 1

Today—2000, Darts; 2015, Gameroom Tournaments.
Tomorrow—1400, Music Hour; 1900, Pinochle; 2000, Horseracing.
Sunday—2015, Mu Bradens Show.
Monday—2000, Bridge; 2015, Dance Instruction.
Tuesday—2015, Games.
Wednesday—1900, Craft Class; 2015, Film Series "Un-chained Goddess."
Thursday—2015, Horseracing Game.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB No. 2

Today—1900, Photo Lab; 2000, Game Tournaments.
Tomorrow—2000, Portrait Photography.
Sunday—0930, Coffee Call; 2000, Stage Show.
Monday—1900, Photo Lab; 2000, Games.
Tuesday—Game Tournaments.

well worth viewing

Queen Elizabeth II and Vice President Nixon will unveil a plaque in the center of the Moses-Saunders International Dam near Massena, N. Y., signifying the official dedication of the power dam, on channel 7 this Saturday at 1300 on INTERNATIONAL DAM. . . . The Six O'Clock Movie will present RED DUST, a story taking place on a rubber plantation in French Indo-China where the overseer, strong and brutal, is indifferent to his harsh surroundings, can be seen on channel 7, this Saturday night at 1800. . . . Sunday at 1200 on channel 7 COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE will be Senator Thurston B. Morton (R., Ky.) chairman of the Republican National Committee, who will be interviewed in Washington, D. C., by a panel of college students. . . . At 1230 also on channel 7 can be seen JOHNS HOPKINS, a program dealing with "The Coming of Evolution," second in a six-part series entitled "Men Who Changed the World." Today's film deals with Charles Darwin. . . . TWENTIETH CENTURY on channel 5 at 1600, Sunday, presents "Brainwashing," second of two programs dealing with attempts to change people's ideas and moral values by applying both physical and mental pressures. The film today is on Robert Ford, who was captured by the Red Chinese in 1950 and accused of being a spy. . . . ALCOA PRESENTS "The Bride Possessed." Driving with her husband after their wedding, a young woman begins to predict physical features of the surrounding area. . . . The EARLY SHOW on channel 5, Wednesday at 1730, is the story called "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir." A youthful widow moves to a small coastal town, where she encounters a very handsome ghost. On channel 5, Friday at 2300, BIG MOVIE tells the story of "COLONEL EFFENGHAM'S RAID. The retired Army officer decides to reform his home town.

on our shelves

CHANNEL DASH; the fantastic story of the German battle fleet's escape through the English Channel in broad daylight. The sweeping story of how three German cruisers, escorted by smaller craft and fighter planes, reached the narrow confines of the Dover Straits before they were spotted and engaged in battle; and the findings on the board of inquiry. Written by Terence Robertson.

INVESTMENT COMPANIES, 1958. An annual compendium of information about mutual funds and investment companies; a complete explanation of their function and their various uses to the investor; data on the background, management policy and salient features of all leading companies. Arthur Wiesenberger, 1958.

COLLISION COURSE; the Andrea Doria and the Stockholm. A detailed and dramatic record of the July 1956 maritime disaster surrounding the collision of the two liners and the ensuing inquiry, by Alvin Moscow.

THE MASS COMMUNICATORS; a study of public relations and its relation to public opinion and mass media, with case histories drawn from business, education and government. Written by C. S. Steinberg, it is a primer for profit in the Stock Market. Basic rules for amateur investors, instructions for using the yield and price earnings, information in newspapers and journals, definitions of terms, and an analysis of many kinds of stocks.

THE MODERN RESEARCHER. Geared to the field of history, it "illustrates with examples how to use various sources of information and how to marshal the findings simply and literately so that the written report may be readily understood."

THEY FOUGHT ALONE; the story of British agents in France. The wartime head of the French Section of Special Operations Executive tells in detail about a variety of daring exploits of British secret agents active in France during W.W. II.

SECRET MISSION OF THE CIVIL WAR; first hand accounts by men and women who risked their lives in under-ground activities for the North and the South, woven into a continuous narrative.

All these books, and many more, are available from the Post Library through the "Interlibrary Loan" plan. For information about them, or materials in subjects relating to them consult the librarian on duty now at your nearest Post Library.

Russian Hill was the haven of the city's artists and writers in the early days, among them Ambrose (Bitter) Bierce, Joaquin Miller, Ina Coolbrith, George Sterling, Peter B. Kyne, Stewart Edward White and Kathleen and Charles Norris.

Recently Assigned

(Continued from page 2)

Second Lieutenant **JAMES C. WANGSNESS** has been assigned to the Active Duty and Procurement Branch, Reserve Forces Division of the Adjutant General Section, Sixth U. S. Army. He has just completed the Basic Officers Course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Lieutenant Wangsness is a graduate of the University of Nevada, where he majored in Industrial Engineering. His home is in Reno, Nevada, and he entered the Army in February 1959.

Lieutenant Wangsness is living in Mill Valley with his wife, Jeanne.

CWO JAMES C. BIDDLE has reported for duty following a tour in Camp Zama, Japan, where he was assigned to the U. S. Army Intelligence Support Company, Pacific.

Born in Steubenville, Ohio, Mr. Biddle entered the Army in 1940. As a Quartermaster officer with the Army Air Corps he participated during World War II in the North African and Italian campaigns, being awarded three battle stars.

Mr. Biddle is a graduate of Ohio University, receiving his degree in history. He has been assigned to the Dental Section of the Post Dispensary.

Mr. Biddle has just purchased a home in Terralinda Oaks, near San Rafael, where he expects to retire in a few years, with his wife (Lois) and two daughters, Carol Ann and Sally K.

The Richmond-San Rafael Bridge, located on the upper part of the San Francisco Bay, is the longest continuous steel bridge in the world, totaling 5½ miles.

United Crusade contributions help several national health foundations which are doing research into the causes of the cripples—heart disease, cancer, cerebral palsy, arthritis, mental illness and multiple sclerosis.

Monges Grabs Presidio Golf Title



SWORDSMEN SUPREME are the fencers who combine to make up the Letterman-Presidio team. Their top-notch ability has now carried them to the National Championships at Los Angeles next week. Team members are: front row (l. to r.) Capt. Bill Coleman, M/Sgt. Bert Sheck, Col. Laurance Brownlee and M/Sgt. Severo Pasol. Back row (l. to r.) Jose Tafoya, Ed Purdy, Coach Bill O'Brien and Peter Schwarz. Absent when the picture was taken were Lt. Ben Firth, Lt. Gene Hardy and Mr. Carl Dorman.

M/Sgt. Bert Sheck, Col. Laurance Brownlee and M/Sgt. Severo Pasol. Back row (l. to r.) Jose Tafoya, Ed Purdy, Coach Bill O'Brien and Peter Schwarz. Absent when the picture was taken were Lt. Ben Firth, Lt. Gene Hardy and Mr. Carl Dorman.

Torero Golfers Axe T.I. Playerseye View To Avenge Former Loss

The Presidio Toreros golf team played a flawless match to defeat Treasure Island 18½-8½. It avenged their early season loss to the sailors, as this time the match was held on the familiar ground of the Presidio Golf Course.

Captain Charles Monges continued his tremendous play from the intramural tournament as he shot a one-over-par 73. Colonel Harold Browning, another intramural competitor, notched a good round of 78.

The team still has matches scheduled with Travis, McClellan, Mather and Castle Air Force Bases in Armed Services League play.

Dodgers Win Pair; Down Tigers, 20-8 In Pony League

Pony League action continues hot and heavy as the Dodgers downed the Pirates 11-8 with Cantwell on the mound. Agent was tabbed for the loss. Lowe of the Dodgers hit a triple but the big hit of the game came from the Pirate's Fox as he belted a home run.

The first game of Saturday's double-header saw the Dodgers establish a new scoring mark by clawing the Tigers 20-8. Walker was the winner and Dexter the loser. Lowe and Walker each hit doubles for the winners and Delaney blasted a homer. Croteau hit a double and O'Neill a triple in the losing cause.

Saturday's other game was taken by the Braves as they stole a 12-7 victory from the Pirates. Padua took credit for the win and Langdon was shackled for the loss. Gibbons blasted out a homer for the winners. Fox of the losers collected two doubles in the game.

Latest action pitted the Dodgers against the Braves with Walker drawing the mound duties and winning the game 16-3. Brave ace Ken Dymond was tagged for the loss. Lowe of the Dodgers going all out for the batting crown this year blasted another home run.

Nieder Back From Poland; Says Track Real Big Deal

"Now there's a country that really goes all-out for track and field stars," exclaimed Lt. Bill Nieder about the meet he attended in Poland last week.

"I was met at the airport by more than 250 enthusiasts and presented with so many bouquets that I lost count. Then I was whisked to the Grand Hotel in Warsaw, where I had one of the best steak dinners I've ever had," as he gestured to his stomach hunting for the proper superlatives.

"The stadium itself is one of the most beautiful I've ever been in. It was completely modern, with a tremendous seating capacity. Where we have a turnout of fifteen to twenty thousand for a meet, they expect at least eighty-five thousand. A great deal of enthusiasm is accorded the winners of each event.

"When their boy Piatowski broke the world discus record they grabbed him bodily and threw him into the air five times. They also gave out with the Polish equivalent of 'Hurrah' three times that nearly broke my eardrums. I talked to him through an interpreter and he said that he had gone over 200 feet a couple of days before in practice."

While there Nieder bought a Leica and took a few pictures as he toured the city of Warsaw. He states that approximately one-fifth of the buildings are still down as Warsaw was one of the hardest hit cities in the War.

Nieder only threw three times in the meet because he hurt an arm muscle on the second toss. He took a third throw but discovered that it still hurt so stopped immediately. "I had to turn down other proposed trips to France, Switzerland, Greece, Sweden and Finland because of it," he lamented. "Oh well, next year."

Croquet has a blurred history. The word croquet is French and means crooked stick.

Bowling, often called America's top indoor sport with its 20,000,000 participants, dates back to ancient Germany where the practice originally was part of a religious ceremony.

Toreros Play To 11-Inning Tie In SR Softball

San Rafael Softball League play is a great place to prove which team has the most stamina. Witness an 11-inning affair that the Toreros played against Hamilton Air Force Base with nobody coming away with the win. The game ended in a 1-1 tie due to the curfew and will be played over at a future date.

Hamilton opened up early as they scored their run in the first inning on a Torero error and a hit. Presidio bounced back in the fourth as Berg hit a homer to knot the score. All scoring ended after that even though both teams threatened heavily in the late innings. Douglas hit a triple to lead off the ninth for the Toreros but couldn't make it to the plate.

The Hamilton third baseman came to the plate in the tenth and smacked a hard shot to right-center. Jeans in center for the Toreros fielded the ball and relayed it to Douglas at second. He in turn threw a perfect strike to Viviani and cut the runner off at the plate. "He nearly knocked me into the bleachers, but we got him," Viviani smiled.

Ed Johnson hurled a four-hitter for the Toreros while striking out seven Hamilton batters. The Hamilton pitcher also yielded only four hits, including the long ones by Douglas and Berg, while he struck out eleven Torero batsmen.

Presidio is still very much in the race as Hamilton is now stuck with two tie games to play off, one each against the Toreros and Sonar Tree Service.

Reuss, Biles Runners-up In Close Tourney Play

Tooth and nail right to the wire and ending up with the Presidio Golf championship in his bag was Capt. Charles Monges, CO of the 561st Engineers.

Fencers Head South In Search Of National Titles

It's off to the National Championships for the LAH-PSF fencing team as they earned their berths in the tough Pacific Coast Championships held at Letterman earlier this month. Seemingly endless qualifying matches climaxed by the Pacific Coast has drawn the fencers to the fine edge needed to compete in national level contests.

The team is made up of Coach Bill O'Brien, Col. Laurance Brownlee, Lt. Gene Hardy, Lt. Ben Firth, M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, Mr. Ed Purdy and Mr. Peter Schwarz.

In recognition of their ability Lt. Hardy and Bill O'Brien were appointed to the Epee Bout Committee. Lt. Ben Firth was also appointed to a post on the Sabre Bout Committee. Ed Purdy was appointed as an Electronic Technical Advisor for the electric foil and epee.

Coach O'Brien will fence in the individual foil events as will Col. Brownlee, M/Sgt. Pasol and Pete Schwarz. The individual epee events will hold top interest for Lt. Firth, Col. Brownlee and Ed Purdy. Fencing in the individual sabre event will be Lt. Hardy, Col. Brownlee and M/Sgt. Pasol.

Fencers in the three-weapon team category are M/Sgt. Pasol, Col. Brownlee and Lt. Firth. Coach Bill O'Brien states that on all other team events the composition will be constantly changing depending on physical condition and other factors.

Toreros Bombed By Travis AFB, Still Hold League Lead

Travis keglers bombed the Toreros 4-1 in Armed Services League bowling action this week. The win put Travis in hot contention for the lead as they were in second place earlier.

First round scoring for the Toreros was 897, 873 and 854 for a 2624 total. The Airmen came up with 854, 879 and a really hot 999 for a total of 2732.

Ed Johnson was high pin-scatterer for the Toreros with 557 but was bested by Dick Quimby of Travis with 576, including a 201 game.

Second round action saw no improvement for the Army kegmen as they rolled 879, 815 and 850 for 2544 total. Travis notched 856, 886 and 923 to total 2665. Each set Travis managed to get stronger as play lengthened.

Ed Johnson again led the Post effort with 575 and a big 224 game. Spence Evans of Travis barely topped this with 586 and a 214 game.

The Toreros still have a make-up game with Castle Air Force Base if they need it to have enough wins for the title. They hope to wrap up the Armed Services League and all the hardware without having to play the game.

Maj. George Reuss, Post Provost Marshal, tied Monges' 75 on opening day but ballooned to a five-stroke gap on the second day as Monges shot a crisp 74. Reuss rallied back with a low 73 in the final round as Monges played it by the book taking a 76 and coming out on top with a two-stroke margin. M/Sgt. Randall Biles finished third, one stroke ahead of M/Sgt. Clyde Shaw.

Duffers with their day-by-day score and total follow: Capt. Monges 75-74-76:225, Maj. Reuss 75-79-73:227, M/Sgt. Biles 79-82-82:243, M/Sgt. Shaw 84-82-78:244, Col. Harold Browning 89-82-81:252, Lt. Col. Calvin Leek 80-85-88:253, Sgt. Gene Burnett 83-85-86:254, Lt. Col. James Showers, 80-83-92:255, Sgt. Paul Davis 84-88-85:257, M/Sgt. Clifford Rogers 83-89-85:257, Lt. Col. Harold Pangle 83-89-86:258, Sgt. Thomas Tones 84-86-88:258, Pvt. John Paschal 87-86-87:260, Lt. Col. David Hollingworth 88-89-83:260, Sp5 Walker Hall 89-89-85:263, Maj. Cyril Disney 88-90-89:267, Col. Roy Resseguie, 93-88-88:269, M/Sgt. Robert Wilmoth 93-88-91:272, Lt. Col. John Lonahl 88-91-94:273, and Maj. Jack Hunt 89-92-92:273.

WAC's Drop Non-League Game To Skylarks, 13-1

Presidio's Toreras played a non-league game against the Redwood City Skylarks and came out on the short end of a 13-1 score. The game was played at Redwood City.

The Toreras also tackled the Letterman WAC team in a Women's Interservice Recreational League contest last night but results were not available at press time. Winner of the game will break a four-way tie for second place in the league.

League standings at present are: Travis Air Force Base and Fort Ord tied for first with identical 4-1 records; Presidio, Letterman, Hamilton and Travis Air Force Bases tied for second with equal 3-2 marks; Oakland Army Terminal and Fort Mason anchor the league with 0-5 records.

Nine Soldiers Hold Berths On Armed Forces Soccer Squad

Strengthened by the combined talents of Army and Air Force booters from Europe the U.S. Armed Forces soccer squad will compete in the Pan American Eastern trials at New York starting tomorrow. From the trials, a 16-man team will be named to compete with the winner of the western division. The final squad will be chosen after the East-West meet to represent the U.S. in the Pan American Games.

Selected from a field of soccer experts on a worldwide basis, each member of the current Armed Forces squad has had at least five years of top flight soccer experience according to Coach Dick Packer, a 1956 Olympic soccer team member.

Army personnel on the squad are: Siegfried Gudzenties, Peter Hulmes, John Yardley, William C. Green, Bruno D. Pascale, Leonard Oliver, George R. Currie, Donald P. Greenberg and Frank Doby.

Toreros Drop Tight Test To Sox



TITLE WRAPPED UP in the 1959 Armed Services League race by the Presidio Toreros. Posed for the official team shot are: Front (l. to r.) Bob Parlanti, Ralph White, Jim Mosely, Al Hasson and John Johnson. Rear (l. to r.) Mal DeWeese, Jack Huckaby, Bill Manseld, Dale Willingham, Jake DeSousa and Gene Lippold.

Miscues Hurt Home Team Against Semi-Pro Champs

Errors hurt. No one knows it better than the Toreros as they lost a 4-0 game to the world champion semi-pro team, Drain, Oregon. All of the Black Sox tallies were unearned in the tight contest on the Post baseball diamond.

In the first inning with two out and none on, Torero pitcher Gene Lippold walked a batter. The next man hit a hot ground ball to Al Hasson and on the overthrow the first Black Sox score crossed the plate.

Second inning miscues by Ralph White and Lippold opened the door for two more runs. In the third, Mal DeWeese lost a flyball in the sun and the batter wound up with a triple. The last run scored when a long fly to Mosely in right field gave the base runner time to tag up and score.

From the fourth inning on the Black Sox were held to one hit by Lippold as he in turn struck out seven batters, adding up to a total of 11 in the nine-inning stint. Lippold held the winners to four hits during the game as Torero batsmen were getting five. Jake DeSousa belted a double and single in four trips. Dale Willingham hit

a long triple and was thrown out trying to stretch it to a homer.

Recovering from their loss to Drain, the Toreros romped over Moffett Field 10-7 in a batters' duel. The victory kept the Toreros' record of not losing to another service team this season intact. Ted Remington was on the mound and has compiled a 6-0 record during the current campaign.

Moffett jumped off to a 2-0 lead and increased the margin to 7-3 in the fifth inning. Suddenly the roof fell as the Toreros found the range and shelled the Moffett pitcher for six runs in the sixth and one more in the seventh. Leading the deluge was Jack Huckaby with five hits in six trips as Mel DeWeese heaped more abuse on their heads with three for five.

Intramural Softball Nearing Final Round

Intramural softball is drawing into the latter stages as the Presidio League champions, Honor Guard, are awaiting the outcome in the Ft. Baker League.

Currently on top of the heap in the Ft. Baker League is the team from 40th Brigade with an 8-1 record. Breakdown of the other teams and their records follows: 30th Group, 4-1 and 1 tie; Med. Lab., 5-8; 6th Region, 6-6; 561st Engineers, 4-4; A Btry., 4-4; B Btry., 2-7; C Btry., 3-4, and D Btry., with a 3-4 mark plus the other half of the tie game.

D Btry. and 40th Brigade tangled with the leading Brigademen coming out on top 5-0. It was another of those no-hit games for Brigade's "Iron-Arm" Leroy Stahl. Massey took the loss for D Btry.

30th Group depended on a last inning surge to defeat their rivals from the Med. Lab. 7-5. 30th batsmen collected 10 hits from Martin as Klopp was allowing the losers only two hits. Streaks of wildness plus 30th errors let the medics jump off to an early lead only to have to fight to tie up the game in the sixth. Canary and Mulha each had two hits for the winners as Pavey and Warholak were the only Med. Lab. batters to put any wood on the ball.

A Btry. softballers put together only four hits but made them count as they toppled the B Btry. nine, 9-5. The game was played equal throughout with B Btry. rallying for two runs in the fifth to knot the score at five-all. A Btry. stickmen went to work and pounded the losers for four runs in the top of the sixth, making it last for the final margin.

Med. Lab. players "treated" the 561st Engineer team and won 14-10 going away. Matching score for score through the first four innings, the Engineers dropped behind in the fifth. The medicinemen picked up six runs in the last two innings as the Engineers could only come up with two tallies in a like amount of time. Each team hit six times in the game with the big blow being a home run by Williams of the Med. Lab. Strahl led the foray for the Engineers with three hits of their total.

The winner and runner-up in the Ft. Baker League will square off in a round-robin type tournament against the Honor Guard and Training Group teams to decide which will be the Presidio intramural softball champs.

Torero Timber Topplers Trip Up Beale AFB, 4-2

The Toreros maintained their lead in the Armed Services Bowling League by knocking the crew from Beale 4-2.

Presidio keglers effectively shut out their opposition in the first series by rolling 863, 925 and 853 for a 2641 total. Beale bowlers could only muster 797, 908 and 802 for a point total of 2507.

High for the Toreros, and high for the match was Bowlds with a red hot 217, 205 and 176, putting together a 598 series. Col. Joe Brown, Deputy Post Commander at Beale, rolled the individual high for the Airmen with 178, 210, 180 for 568.

Beale pepped up in the second half and took two games to the Toreros' one. Scores for Presidio were 821, 162 and 829, totaling 2512. Beale scores were 856, 712 and 855 to end up with 2423.

Andresen topped out for the Toreros with 158, 201, 178-537 but was beaten out by Brown 216, 142, 181-539.

The Cooper's hawk and the sharp-shinned hawk look a lot alike, but the Cooper's hawk is larger and has a round tail while the sharp-shinned hawk has a square tail.

TV Sports Fare

TONIGHT
1900—Boxing. Ralph "Tiger" Jones makes his 40th TV appearance vs. Victor Salazar in a 10-round middleweight contest. (4)

TOMORROW
1330—Horse Race. Sysonby Handicap. \$50,000 added, mile and a quarter, three-year-olds, from Belmont Park. (5)

1715—Horse Race. Hollywood Derby. \$100,000 added, mile and a quarter, three-year-olds, from Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. (2)

1800—Bowling. (2)

SUNDAY
1900—Roller Derby. New York Chiefs vs. Bay Bombers. (2)

MONDAY
1900—Golf. Walter Burkemo vs. Bob Toski. (7)

WEDNESDAY
1900—Boxing. Rudell Stitch vs. Rudy Sawyer, welterweights, 10 rounds from Louisville. (7)

FRIDAY
1900—Johnny Gonsalves vs. Len Matthews, lightweights, 10 rounds from Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N. J.

LAH Softball Team Leads MSA League

Letterman's softball team kept their M.S.A. League lead intact by downing Sacramento Signal Depot 10-2. Letterman jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first inning and completely ruled the game. Everyone played on the LAH team.

Bob McNamara on the mound hurled his 14th win of the year as he held the Signal men to two hits and two walks while striking out six batters. Hank Vasquez fattened up his batting average by pounding out two hits in three trips. Elzie Malone also rapped a double for Letterman.

LAH is currently one game ahead of Stockton as they beat them 4-0 in the first round of league action. Neither team has lost another game since and their meeting today at 1400 on Hayward Field could well mean the difference between the title and being an also ran.

In earlier City League play, Let-

terman won the playoff for the title by shutting out Charlie's Cow Palace 6-0. McNamara threw a one-hitter and issued one walk as he mowed down 13 of Charlie's batters. Vasquez and Barnes were nearly the whole show for Letterman in the scoring department. Barnes brought in two tallies as Vasquez did the same, taking time out to score once himself.

Baby river otters are called pups. Their eyes are closed for the first month of their lives and they sometimes remain in their den for three months.

Hunter Casualties Up; Seek Refresher Course

Department of Fish and Game Director William E. Warne announced that the California hunters' safety record, which has been dropping since 1954, took an upward trend in 1958. Warne said that his department recorded 120 casualties, including 18 fatalities, during 1958 which is well over the 79 casualties and 14 fatalities by hunters in 1957, the record year.

"Carelessness, ignorance and irresponsibility are the three causes of all hunting accidents," Warne said. "There wasn't one accident where one, two or all three were not present." Warne said that there is need for a hunter safety refresher course, particularly for adults who have had the training as junior hunters. Also, there is a need for vigilance on the part of all hunters, not only in the handling of their own weapons, but in demanding that their companions handle firearms properly.

"The great majority of the casualties occurred at short range, in open cover and in clear visibility," Warne stated. At a range of less than ten yards 34.5 percent of all casualties and 75 percent of all fatalities occurred. 43.9 percent of all casualties happened between 10 and 50 yards. Open cover recorded the largest number of casualties with 37.7 percent; light cover 35.5 percent and dense cover 26.8 percent.

Shotguns reversed a two-year trend to account for the greatest number of casualties, followed by rifle fire. Handguns figured in slightly more than 10 percent of the accidents and pellet guns in less than one percent. Major cause was again covering the victim while swinging on game, while victim moving into line of fire was a close second.

Some of the more unusual cases: one nimrod shot a fellow hunter wearing a blue, white and red plaid sport shirt because, "it looked like a pheasant." Another hunter was plinked by a bullet despite the fact he was wearing a yellow hat, proved to be the most identifiable color in field and laboratory tests.

The following items appeared on casualty reports: "Shooter saw gopher outside window; loaded

rifle; gopher disappeared; placed loaded rifle on gun rack; gopher reappeared; grabbed rifle by barrel in removing from gun rack and hit either desk or wall causing weapon to discharge." "Practicing quick draw when hammer of single action revolver caught in brush. A .22 caliber bullet passed into calf of right leg."

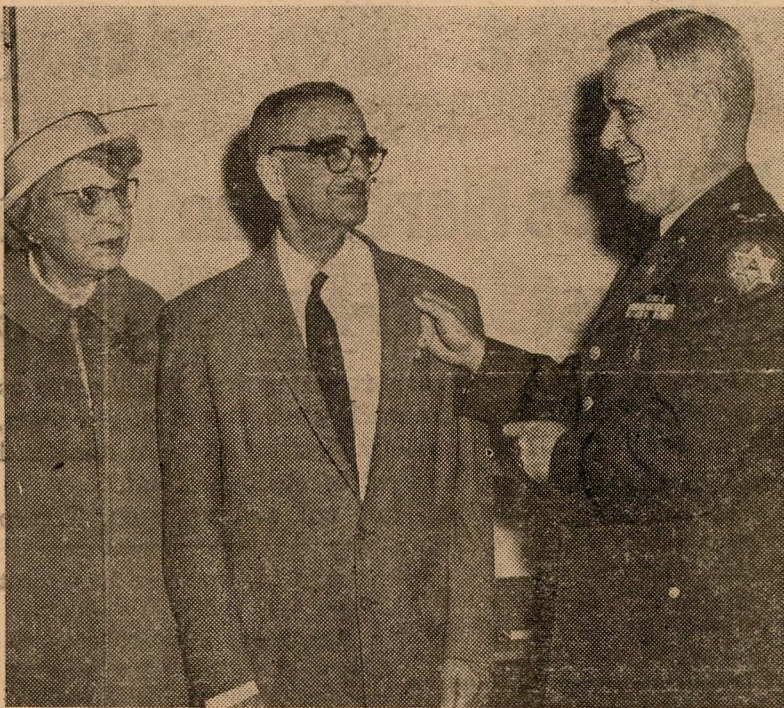
"Victim stated he was showing companion how to attach a bayonet to rifle; hand slipped, pulling trigger." "Two shooters were firing at bottles from fox-holes when one gun jammed. Shooter threw gun to ground, where it discharged; bullet hitting victim in forehead." "Victim found a clip of high-power rifle cartridges while hunting. Holding .22 rifle three feet from clip he fired, causing the cartridges to explode with the resultant loss of the shooter's eye."

Contrary to popular belief, only slightly over 20 percent of the casualties befell deer hunters. Deer hunting proved to be three times safer than hunting in general. In actuality, you're a lot safer hunting than painting the family bungalow.

LAH Holds Lead In MSA Golfing

Letterman duffers pasted Sacramento Signal Depot 24½-2½ to boost their record up to 5-1 in Military Sports Association play. Oakland Army Terminal leads the league with a perfect record.

Scores of the LAH golfers are: Capt. Bandel 79, Lt. Daggett and Lt. Tracy 83's, Maj. Tarantino 88, Capt. Westerfield 90 and Col. Fajber 91. The match was held on the Presidio Golf Course.



DA COMMENDATION CERTIFICATE and pin for outstanding civilian service was presented to Joseph A. DeLude, Sixth U.S. Army Ordnance Section Equipment Specialist on the eve of his retirement. Colonel H. H. Rogers, Deputy Chief of Staff, Administration, made the presentation during informal ceremonies at Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters. Mrs. DeLude attended.

Ordnance Expert Wins Honor On Retirement

The nation's second highest civilian award was given to Joseph A. DeLude, Armament Specialist at the Sixth Army Ordnance Section last week. "This award is in recognition of outstanding performance of duty June 1947 through December 1958, and 42 years of meritorious civilian service."

Navy To Phase Out Warrant Program; Army Says: Nyet!

In answers to questions this week, following an announcement by the Navy that they will phase out their warrant officer program by 1975, the Army stated it has no current plans to eliminate its own program.

The Air Force is currently studying its warrant officer program with the same thought in mind, but arrived at no decision.

The Marine Corps also has its warrant officer program under study.

The Navy says the new super-grade program and expansion of its limited duty officer program (LDO) are the principal reasons for the move.

Top Army Talent Set To Compete At Solano Fair

The Army will have three representative acts in competition at the Annual Solano County Fair Armed Forces Talent Search. Winners will receive trophies and a total of \$500 will be divided between the home installations of the winners, presented by the Solano County Fair Board.

Representing the Presidio of San Francisco will be Pvt. Sam Shay, subject of a recent "Kaleidoscope," in a singing act. Lt. Robert Granato of the Travis Air Base Nike site will sing and play the accordion. From Oakland Army Terminal a hypnotic act with Sfc. Kenneth Anglin and Pfc. Carolyn Klien will headline.

Other representative branches will be the Navy, Air Force and Marines with their individual outstanding acts. The finals were held last night at the Starlite Theatre on the Fair Grounds and results were not available at press time.

'Best Soldier' At Special Troops Is Double Winner

Double honors in the form of a promotion to Specialist 4th Class and winner of the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army "Best Soldier of the Month" award for June were won this month by Sp4 Albert M. Lux of Headquarters Company.

An administrative clerk in the G-2 Section, the 23 year-old soldier was presented with a Special Troops "Best Soldier" certificate Monday attesting to his accomplishment. Presentation was made at an informal ceremony by Colonel Albert P. Mossman, Deputy G-2.

Entering the Army 26 May 1958, Sp4 Lux finished basic training and completed the Army's Administration School at Fort Knox, Kentucky before coming to the Presidio last October.

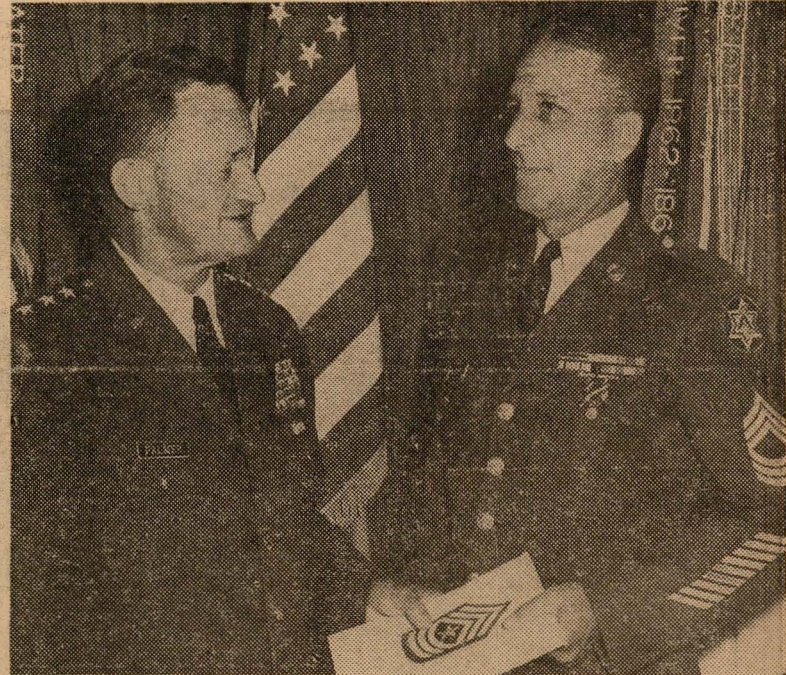
Hailing from Ford City, Pennsylvania, the "June Best Soldier" was employed as a Press Operator by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company prior to launching his military career.

3 SF Missile Units Win Region 'Bests'

NIKE guided missile units of the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense (40th Brigade), have won three "Best" awards for the top craft shop, mess hall and supply room in the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

The site on Angel Island, Battery D, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, took first place for the best craft shop, and Battery B of the same battalion, located at Fort Cronkhite, Calif., won the honors in the best mess hall division. Battery A, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery at Fort Funston, Calif., came out on top for the best supply room.

"Best" awards are determined from the recently completed 6th Region inspection of the NIKE commands within the Los Angeles, Washington and San Francisco areas.



SUPERGRADE SOLDIER is new Sergeant Major (E9) Robert J. Carr, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops who received his stripes and orders from Lt. General Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, last week.

Special Troop's Carr Wins E-9 Promotion

A five-point star—the mark of an Army Sergeant—was added to the chevrons of Robert J. Carr Saturday morning in the office of the Commanding General when Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer presented him with his new stripes and a copy of the Special Orders promoting him to "E-9."

General Palmer noted that this was the first time he had presented anyone with the new super-grade chevrons. Also, that Sergeant Major Carr was the first non-commissioned officer in the Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops to win the coveted "top grade."

Although not the first NCO to be promoted to E-9 here, the 50-year-old soldier is the only sergeant with "star rank" presently stationed at the Presidio. A veteran of 27 years' service, Carr has been Sergeant Major of the Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops since the first of this year.

Before coming to his present assignment he was Chief Clerk of the Sixth U.S. Army Inspector General's Section for a year and a half and a member of the University of San Francisco ROTC Senior Instructor Group from 1955 to 1957.

His overseas service includes duty in Korea, Japan and Alaska.

Sergeant Major Carr entered military service from Detroit, Michigan, in 1925.

Three Win Top Civilian Awards At XV Corps

Three supervisory military personnel clerks were presented cash awards by Colonel Douglas G. Dwyre, Deputy Corps Commander, in a recent ceremony in the Reserve Personnel Branch at Headquarters XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve).

Receiving a \$150 cash award for sustained superior performance and a certificate for outstanding performance was Miss Delena F. Conn, assigned to the Reserve Personnel Branch of Corps Headquarters.

Mr. Roosevelt Harper, Reserve Personnel Branch, and Mrs. Madeleine Kirby, Assignment Branch, received \$100 cash awards and certificates for sustained superior performance.

The den of a kit fox may have as many as eight entrances.

Mr. DeLude has retired and will live at his home in Pacific Grove, Calif. He retired from the civilian service on 31 May, 1959.

Mr. DeLude has worked in the Ordnance Branch of the Army all his career. In fact the first anti-aircraft gun was being built at the Watertown Arsenal when he began his Army career. He has witnessed all the developments through guided missiles.

He started in 1916 at the Watertown Arsenal as a journeyman machinist. He went from there to Galveston, Tex., for harbor defense in 1920 and stayed until 1923. Corregidor in the Philippines was his next stop, again with harbor defense. Then a short jump to Manila as General Foreman, ORD maintenance.

Mr. DeLude added shortly the names: Presidio of Monterey, Benicia Arsenal, and Fort Ord to his list of assignments before coming to the Presidio of San Francisco in 1947. He was originally Chief, Mechanical Branch, Supply and Maintenance Division.

This is Mr. DeLude's second meritorious award.

This award was made, because, as the award states in part, "... Mr. DeLude displayed a keen perception of all maintenance problems within this command ... a major contribution to ... Sixth U.S. Army Guided Missile program."

30th Arty. Group Fetes 16th Birthday

Members of 30th Artillery Group celebrated the unit's 16th birthday with ten o'clock coffee and cake in the battery mess hall. Commanding Officer Lt. Col. Ernest J. Whitaker gave a short talk on the unit's accomplishments while first cook, Sp/5 Billy Flint, cut the 2 by 3 foot cake which had 30th Artillery Group (Air Def.) neatly spelled out in "Artillery Red" letters.

The Group fought throughout the European campaigns and was twice cited in the Order of the Day of the Belgian Army. They shot down 457 bombers while protecting Antwerp against pilotless aircraft.

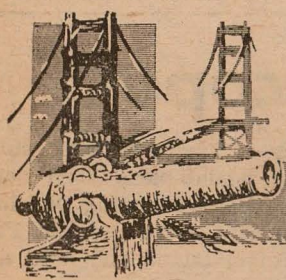


RECENT GRADUATES of the United States Army Military Academy at West Point and paratroop school at Fort Benning, Ga., have been assigned to the 30th Artillery Group (Air Def.), at Fort Winfield Scott.

The six new officers are (front, left to right), Second Lieutenants W. Plaque, G. Faiola, P. W. Haushill, and (rear, left to right), Second Lieutenants N. S. Wil-

liamson III, J. B. Stone and H. J. Hubbard III.

The newly assigned officers have taken up various duties at local NIKE batteries. The 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense) is commanded by Colonel Iver A. Peterson, and is part of the defense system in and around San Francisco.



the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 8, No. 6

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Thursday 2 July, 1959



CEREMONIES AT OLD MISSION DOLORES on 183d Anniversary of the founding of the city of San Francisco. (L to R) Colonel M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer of Presidio of San Francisco; The Honorable Raymond D. Williamson, of the Sierra Club; The Most Reverend Merlin J. Guilfoyle, Bishop at Mission Dolores; La Favorita (Miss Susan Theresa Page); Reverend David Temple, Franciscan Provincial for the Western States.

WAC's Play Hostess To Visiting Children

For the fifteen handicapped children attending the Summer Day Camp at Santa Rosa, Friday, 26 June will be long remembered. On that day they were guests of the Presidio of San Francisco.

When the bus arrived at the Presidio carrying the fifteen children, their crutches, wheelchairs, and casts, a platoon of WACs from D Company, U. S. Army Garrison, stood waiting to serve as personal escorts.

Refreshments headed the program at the Service Club, and then they made a tour of the scenic points of interest, climaxed by seats at the formal retreat parade. After the parade they were treated to supper in C Company mess hall.

The jaunt was planned by SFC Charles K. Hawkins, Tour Director for the Community Relations Branch of the Information Sec-

tion; Miss Ann Herold of the Post Service Club; and Mrs. Dorothy Stitham, Recreation Supervisor for the Santa Rosa Recreation Department (formerly Miss Dorothy Webb, Presidio Club Director).

Rumor has it that the WACs had a pretty good time as well as the children.

'Military Gov't'

Passes Into Limbo

Washington (ANS) — The term "Military Government" has been eliminated from U.S. Army terminology and all Civil Affairs Military Governments units, offices and functions will now be known simply as "Civil Affairs."

Department of the Army has recently directed action be taken to delete the term "Military Government" from training material and other publications.

Under the new terminology a civil affairs unit will be defined as "a military unit organized to perform the civil affairs activities of a commander."

The term "military government officer" has been eliminated and a civil affairs officer has been defined as "a military officer who, as a member of a civil affairs staff or unit, assists the commander in planning for and coordinating those activities pertaining to the relationship between the military and the civil communities in an area where military forces are present."

Signal Civilian To Head ALMA

G. T. Hemenover from the Sixth Army Signal Section was elected President of the Army Logistics Management Association (ALMA) at a recent meeting. Mr. E. F. Barron, Sharp General Depot, was selected as Vice-President, and Mr. Joseph A. Rydberg of the Overseas Supply Agency, Fort Mason, became Secretary.

ALMA is an association of graduates of the Army Supply Management Course at the U. S. Army Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee, Virginia.

Among the members are Lt. Colonel W. R. Milburn, Chemical Section, Mr. H. Nakaji, Transportation Section and Mr. H. C. Wood, Ordinance Section, all from Headquarters, Sixth Army.

Yours, For A Glorious Fourth!

The Fourth of July!

The words alone stir the average American. A day of celebration of our independence and freedom, the birthday of our Nation.

Freedom to murder! Year by year the glorious Fourth has increasingly become a day of slaughter on our highways.

It can't happen to me!

There were 350 fatalities on the highways last Fourth of July. 32 deaths occurred on California highways alone, over the three days of carnage. These were not all "reckless" drivers. Many were victims of the actions of others, through no fault of their own — good drivers, like you.

But the deaths are but a minor part of the story. According to the California Traffic Safety Foundation, there were 13,000 disabling injuries reported. Often death is preferable to a lifetime of pain, frustration and misery.

Each and every one of you, military and civilian alike—why not take it easy this year? Don't drive over the holidays if you can avoid it. If you must drive—drive courteously, carefully, with consideration for your own life and the lives of others. Don't drive when tired, and above all, don't drive after drinking—even one alcoholic drink.

Make it a safe and sane FOURTH!

Army Widow Writes Finis To Fabulous Era

An epoch of military history had its i's dotted and t's crossed this week when Edith M. Kern retired after 17-years service with the Army at Fort Mason.

An Army widow,, Mrs. Kern is the daughter of Colonel John C. Dent, who served with distinction in the Spanish American War and the Philippine Insurrection, and the granddaughter of Brigadier General Fredrick T. Dent, who as a captain was commanding officer of the 9th Infantry Regiment and the Presidio from 27 November 1861 to 29 December of the same year.

General Dent won his spurs in the Mexican War, where a former West Point classmate and roommate, and his brother-in-law, Captain U. S. Grant, saved his life. He later served as General Grant's aide during the Civil War and was by the future President's side when he accepted Lee's sword in Appomattox Court House at Five Points. He joined the General in the White House as his military secretary.

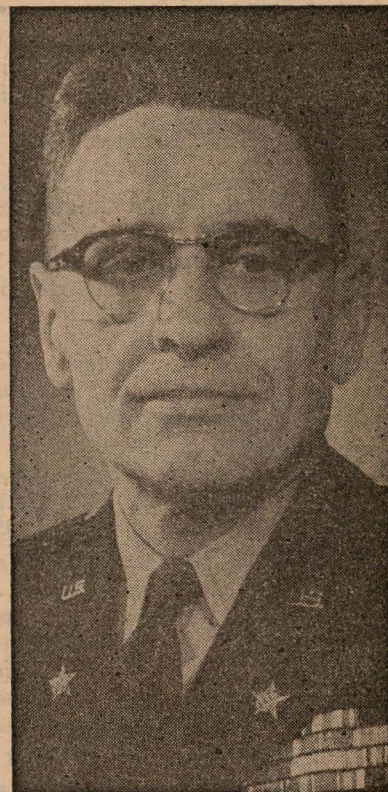
Mrs. Kern is the maternal granddaughter of Major General Loyd Wheaton, a survivor of the Custer Expedition to the Little Big Horn; commander of the 1st Division, 7th Army, during the Spanish American War; commander of Luzon during the Philippine Insurrection and a Congressional Medal of Honor winner during the Civil War.

Major Kenneth Kern, her husband, was a graduate of the 1911 class at West Point. He fought with distinction and was wounded during World War I and died in 1924 while serving as chief of staff of the Vith Corps Area. Major Kern, along with his first son, Kenneth Jr. is buried at the Presidio National Cemetery. Mrs. Kern's mother and father are also buried here.

Mrs. Kern toured the Presidio yesterday, pointing out the former location of the quarters occupied by her grandfather when he commanded the post. The Officers' Open Mess now occupies most of the site.

Mrs. Kern has two grown sons, neither service connected, "I guess the glamour of a military career just didn't appeal to either Loyd or John."

Until her retirement, Mrs. Kern served as a Supply Reviewer with the Overseas Supply Agency at Fort Mason. During informal ceremonies on Tuesday she was awarded a Certificate of Achievement by Lt. Colonel J. G. Coats, acting chief of the Agency.



COL. RALPH E. LEIGHTON Joins Command Staff

New Deputy G1 Joins Staff

Colonel Ralph E. Leighton is the new Deputy G1, Sixth U. S. Army, replacing Colonel Richard J. Stillman, who is leaving to attend a course of instruction at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. Colonel Leighton has just completed a tour of duty at Fort Richardson as Assistant Chief of Staff, G1, Headquarters, U. S. Army, Alaska.

A native of Twin Falls, Idaho, Colonel Leighton enlisted in 1930, serving until 1934. He was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers, Idaho National Guard, in 1935 and integrated into the Regular Army in July 1947, with date of rank from 23 October 1941.

Colonel Leighton is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas (1951); the Armed Forces Staff College (1955); the Engineer Staff College (1955); the Engineer School, Advanced Course, Fort Belvoir, Virginia; the Company Officer's Course, Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland; and the Command Management School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

During World War II the colonel commanded the 247th Engineer Combat Battalion, engaging in five campaigns in Europe. He later commanded the 31st Infantry Regiment in Korea in 1948.

Among his decorations and awards are the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal for Valor, the Purple Heart, and the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. The colonel has also served as the Deputy Chief of Staff and Chief of Staff of the Army Intelligence Center, Fort Holabird, Maryland, and three years in the office of Chief of Information, Washington, D. C.

Colonel Leighton will live in Terralinda Oaks, Marin County, when he is joined by his family in the near future; Mrs. Leighton (Helen), and Linda (15), Jeffrey (6), Joan (4) and Paul (1½).

Set Special Honors For Accident Hero

Yesterday the members of A Company, U. S. Army Garrison (Honor Guard) held a company formation, during which they presented Sergeant First Class Kenneth D. Liles of Sixth Army Special Troops with a gift certificate, redeemable at Roos-Atkins, San Francisco. Every member of the company, officers and enlisted men, contributed to the occasion.

As recounted last week in the Star Presidian, Sergeant Liles, by his quick thinking and courageous action, crawled under a runaway vehicle to apply first aid to the wife of Sergeant First Class John W. Gray of A Company. His action saved her life. His clothes were torn in the action and A Company took this way of expressing their thanks and appreciation.

what they ask

Mr. Lee Gerner, Main Post Office: I would like to know if the high cost of living and the increase in salaries is a sign of a continued prosperity or another depression? You hear so many stories about this and I am wondering what the experts think.

The increase of salaries and the high cost of living is one of the many signs of prosperity. However the cost of living and increase of salaries are a result of prosperity rather than being the cause of one.

—(Economic Department, San Francisco State College)

Sp4 William Lawrence, Cook, Company C Mess Hall:

Why is it that when a man is court-martialed, the time he loses in confinement has to be made up before he gets out? The reason I ask is I hear so many rumors that for each day of confinement you have to make up two.

An act of Congress requires soldiers to make good time lost, under certain circumstances, generally when they lose time from duty arising out of acts of misconduct on their part.

For ready reference this statute may be found in the first paragraph on page 453 of the Manual for Courts-martial, United States, 1951.

The Judge Advocate General of the Army in an opinion many years ago stated, "... that it was the obvious intent of Congress to have the Government receive, as the result of each enlistment contract, the full period of service of the soldier, except in those cases where the full period of service is shortened through no misconduct on the part of the soldier."

The time to be made good is one day for each

— Lt. Colonel W. F. McGarry, Post Judge Advocate)

Miss Livonia Bridges, Teller, Finance Office:

I want to know why Special Services does not have tickets to plays and operas or baseball games for use by the servicemen during their off duty hours. I've heard so many personnel say that they could not afford to see these activities on their own.

We do have tickets available to the servicemen here on the Presidio. These tickets are made available through the United Voluntary Service. Miss Martha Cox, the organizations representative here at the service club has tickets for such activities as the Ice Follies, little theater group plays, specialty night clubs such as the hungry i and the Purple Onion and some of the symphonies. Anyone wanting these tickets can see Miss Cox at the Service Club between 1845 and 2100.

Pfc Jack Martin, Small Arms and Repair, Ft. Scott:

In my line of duty I always hear of the Army coming out with new firearms such as the M-14 and the M-60 machine gun. Are they in production and issued to T.O.E. units or are they just pilot models?

These weapons are in production now and are not pilot models. —(Ordnance Section)

Pfc Clarence Apel, Personnel Dept., Sixth Army Headquarters: I am very interested in learning to fly. I was wondering whether there is a flying club here on post. If so, how do I go about joining it?

Yes, we do have a flying club here on post. The requirements for joining this club is that the person be military, a civilian employee or the dependent of one of these two and at least sixteen years old. They must then pass a physical and pay an initiation fee of twenty-five dollars. When the person is accepted by the club, twenty dollars of the initial fee already paid is put towards his flying lessons. The dues are three dollars a month for activity fees. As a student pilot he will fly the LC-18 which costs four dollars and fifty cents an hour plus two dollars and fifty cents to three dollars an hour for the instructor. When forty hours of flying time is completed he can get his private pilots license. If the individual then wants to, he can fly the Navions which cost seven dollars and fifty cents an hour not including the instructor's fee. Applications can be obtained from myself or at the club house at the east end of Crissy Field between 1630 and 1800.

—(Mr. Leyh, Vice President)

Pfc Edward McDonald, Company Driver, 40th Artillery Brigade: Do the people of San Francisco treat the servicemen with the same fairness that is shown to civilians? I want to know how an expert would answer this question.

This can be answered with an unqualified "yes." Many stores offer servicemen a special discount, as do the theaters and other places. Service people who bring their families here often decide to make San Francisco their home, many citing the friendly atmosphere. Of course, as with civilians, the treatment we are accorded is often a reflection of our own attitude and behavior.

Clumsy Looking But Versatile, 'Copter Has Come A Long Way

A Bridgeport, Conn., air raid sentry in 1942 got a jolt while scanning the skies. His report: "A windmill just flew by."

Said a mechanic: "It's the biggest lie I ever saw."

What had startled them was the first public appearance of a U.S. helicopter, built by Sikorsky for the Army Air Corps. They that less than 20 years later an experimental model 'copter would weigh 17,800 pounds and stand three stories high.

Today's "whirlybirds" actually date from 1878 when the first helicopter, powered by a small steam engine, hovered 40 feet above ground for 20 seconds.

Militarily, the 'copter proved

its worth in Korea. It performed nearly 10,000 evacuations and rescues, sometimes whisking downed pilots from Red hands. Marine Corps 'copters alone airlifted 60,000 men and 7,500,00 pounds of cargo.

Its peacetime uses are no less spectacular. The 'copter has lifted injured men to safety from mountain peaks and raging seas; it has herded reindeer in Sweden, seeded crops and delivered pay-rolls to river barges.

One 'copter in New Zealand whirled into the center of an active volcano, dropped a recording instrument called a geophone and unrolled cable to an observatory six miles away. This enabled scientists to be on the lookout for eruptions.

Civic Groups May Borrow Army Movies, Says DA

Washington (ANS)—Army motion picture films covering subjects from "Communism" to "Ranger Training" to "Nike—for Defense of America," are now available at Central Film Exchanges for loan to civilian groups.

An Army announcement this week said that films may be borrowed by civic, fraternal, community, business, trade, professional and other groups and institutions for public, non-profit exhibition. There is no rental fee; borrowers are requested to pay return postage charges only.

In order to arrange for borrowing films, organizations are asked to communicate with the Central Film Exchange of the Army area in which their group is located. Information will be furnished on the films available and procedure for arranging for loans.

Sixth U. S. Army area is supplied by the Sixth Army Film and Equipment Exchange, Building 603, phone WE 1-6111, Extension 3591, at the Presidio of San Francisco.

The film subjects cover a wide range of topics of interest to all types of organizations, whether general or professional. Army Film Exchanges have motion pictures covering many fields: medical, technical, trade, military, scientific, recreation, equipment use and maintenance, and many others.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: KEN-NETH S. ERWIN, Editor, The Star Presidian; Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GENERAL CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

kaleidoscope

Help! I need help! "Anyone having pictures, stories or information on Angel Island, please send them to me, Albert E. Davis, at Master Planning Division of Post Engineers Section here at the Presidio. I'm preparing a history of Angel Island and need all the information I can get."

It's not new for Al to dig into the past for bits of information about the Presidio and the surrounding military installations. This happens to be his unusual hobby. He is now in the process of writing the history of the post commanders of the Presidio from its conception in 1776 to date; a history of Ft. Winfield Scott (Ft. Point); and the history of Angel Island previously mentioned.

"My main hobby is the study of history of northern California more or less specializing in this area. I have just completed a small brochure on the historical plaques, monuments, street signs and cannons on the post."

Al is 37 years old, and has been married for the last 15. He and his wife Helen have three children; Doug 6, Caroline 3, and Fredrick 16 months. They live in the Westlake subdivision of Daly City down the peninsula. He has taken both civil engineering and architecture at Humboldt State College in Arcata, Calif. and Healds Engineering College here in San Francisco.

"My interest in history probably stems from my family being one of the first ones to settle in Eureka up in Humboldt County. My fore-bearers arrived in Eureka in 1865, when the town was only about 15 years old. My mother is now in the process of doing the family tree which proves to be most interesting."

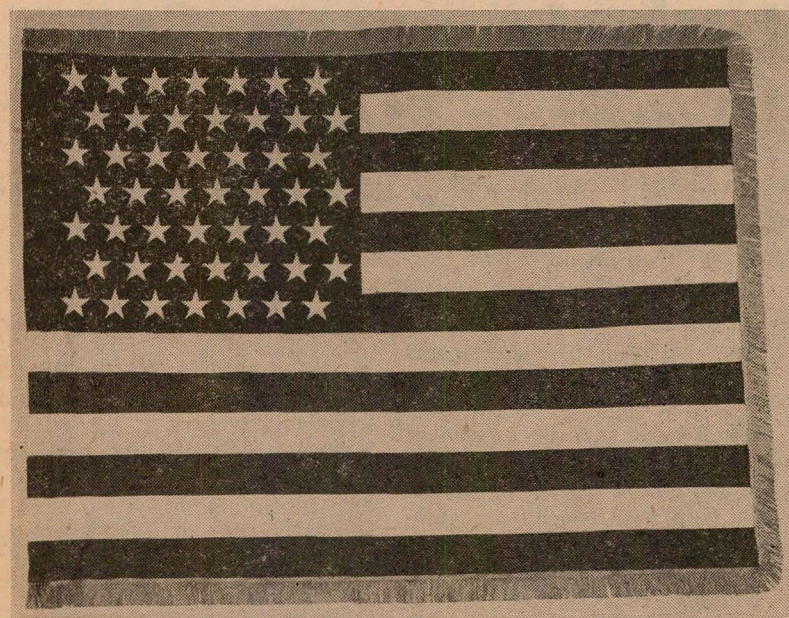
Al is a member of the Humboldt County Historical Society and the Society of American Military Engineers. He served in the Armed Forces with the Navy for almost six years. Al was in the Pacific in World War II and over in Korea when that broke out.

"One of the interesting points that I've found out about the Presidio is this: The two cannon in front of the officers club and the two by the flagpole were supposedly captured by General Fremont and twelve of his men. They crossed the Golden Gate Straits from what is now the Sausalito side in the launch "Moscow" on 1 July 1848, and spiked the guns on the Castillo de San Joaquin (Ft. Point).

Telling of this in his autobiography, he says that the guns he and his men spiked were large handsome pieces, but failed to mention that they were dismounted and lying useless on the ground! These cannon were cast of bronze in 1673. The Spanish had a custom of naming all of their cannon. The two cannons in front of the Officers club are 'Saint Peter and Anthony De Riva.' The pair by the flag pole are named, 'The Virgin of Borrameda and Saint Francis.' It's really surprising what you can find out about a place if only you'll look!"

worth viewing

A French naval officer during World War II is sent to Havana to locate an enemy agent on FAMOUS PLAYHOUSE Saturday at 1200 over channel 2 . . . COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE will interview Dr. James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard University and former United States High Commissioner for Germany Sunday at 1200 hours over channel 5 . . . also channel 5 at 1700, AIR POWER, the advent of the American P-51 fighter plane as escort for our bombers over Germany . . . QUEEN'S VISIT TO U.S. Monday at 1500 over channel 4 . . . Hugh O'Brian in "Chain of Command" appears on DESILU PLAYHOUSE at 2200 over channel 5—a CHAIN OF COMMAND story—Lt. Lee Baker assumes command of a company of Army trainees, and his problems begin . . . When Lt. Col. STEVE CANYON arrives at Big Thunder Air Force Base he is confronted with a major problem with the local residents, on channel 4, Tuesday at 2000 . . . Wednesday at 1830 over channel 7—THE CITIZEN SOLDIER—The American commander of an Infantry battalion leads the first attack on German soil in 1944 . . . Thursday at 1815 on channel 9—a new series, RHODES SCHOLAR AT OXFORD . . . channel 2 brings VICTORY AT SEA, the Battle for Leyte Gulf at 2000 hours.



OUR NEW FLAG which will be the official emblem of the United States until 4 July 1960, when Hawaii will be officially recognized with inclusion of the 50th star.

49-Star Old Glory Set For Official Debut Here

When the flag is raised at 0610 hours the morning of the Fourth of July at the Presidio, it will carry 49 stars. This will mark the first time that the new Flag has flown at a military installation on the West Coast.

This traditional Salute to the Nation will be observed at noon-time, as the snappy white-helmeted detail line up their 75 mm cannon by the flagpole.

To the Firing Detail from Headquarters Company, U. S. Army Garrison, commanded by 2d Lieutenant David L. Bunker, will go the honor of firing the first 49-gun salute.

(Incidentally, each round of blank ammunition costs \$4.47. This multiplied by the number of military installations of all services, both at home and around the world, renders the extra round a sizable tribute to the new state of Alaska.)

The new star is the first change in the Flag since 1912, when Arizona and New Mexico were admitted to the Union. In another year, another change will be made, as Hawaii will then become the 50th State and one more star will be added to the Flag, and another round added to the gun salute.

Behind the work on the new Flag is much history and tradition. The basic design of the Flag of the United States was approved by Resolution of the Continental Congress on 14 June 1777, which provided "that the Flag of the United States be 13 stripes alternate red and white, that the union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." Traditionally, red stands for hardness and valor; white for purity and innocence; and blue for vigilance, perseverance, and justice. While the fundamental design was described in the 1777 resolution, no details were included. Consequently, early flags had stars with five points, others had stars with six, and some had eight. The stars were often positioned at various angles. Dimensions, proportions and arrangement of stripes were also unspecified. Early flags were influenced by individual interpretation and preference. The first change occurred in 1791 with the admission of Vermont to the Union.

An 1818 resolution provided that the flag revert to the original 13 stripes in a horizontal position. It also provided that on the admission of every new state into the Union, one star would be added to the union of the Flag, and that such addition should take place on the fourth of July following such admission.

After Alaska was admitted, the

President expressed the desire that the 49th star be incorporated in the Flag in a manner most in keeping with the past design. The Department of the Army was designated executive agent for the staff work.

The Heraldic Branch, Office of the Quartermaster General, analyzed more than 1900 proposed designs, and prepared suggested designs for consideration by the President and his committee which was composed of his three senior Cabinet officers: the then Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles; Secretary of the Treasury, Robert B. Anderson; Secretary of Defense, Neil H. McElroy; and the chairman of the Commission of Fine Arts, David E. Finley.

The 49 star design, as adopted by the President's committee, thus perpetuates the general appearance of the Flag of the United States as it is known and recognized throughout the world.

Army Polar Unit Ready Base In No. Greenland

Washington (AFPS) — Army polar research experts have established a base 500 miles from the North Pole and completed the first leg of an 1,800-mile journey toward previously unexplored areas of Nyeboes Land in northern Greenland.

Made up of 41 volunteer experts, the party left Camp Tuto, near Thule, Greenland, May 15 and will march over snow routes on the Greenland Icecap toward the northernmost region of the Arctic island.

Known as "Operation Lead Dog," the expedition will also conduct snow and ice studies, investigate weather conditions and determine simplified methods of polar navigation and transportation. The party will also study off-shore pack ice and will attempt aircraft ice landings.

The volunteers are assigned to the Army Transportation Environmental Operation Group of Ft. Eustis, Va. They are accompanied by scientists of the Corps of Engineers, Snow, Ice and Permafrost Establishment; the Signal Corps, Quartermaster Corps and the Transportation Research and Engineering Command.

ARPA Assigns Space Projects To Army Unit

Washington (AFPS)—Authorization to conduct space-supporting research projects has been granted the Army Ordnance Missile Command by the Advanced Research Projects Agency.

The new program includes some 16 selected items in advanced space propulsion, materials, guidance and control.

Part of the \$1.25 million authorization will be accomplished "in-house" at Huntsville, Ala., and the rest under contracts let and monitored by AOMC, Roy W. Johnson, ARPA Director, explained.

Of the total allocation, \$550,000 is reserved for space materials research; \$280,000 is earmarked to investigate ion thrust device components, plasma propulsion and the storability of liquid hydrogen and helium.

The sum of \$425,000 is set aside for guidance and control research. The guidance and control work is related to future needs in the Saturn booster project at AOMC but also will be valuable in national missile and space efforts.



SHIRLEY NEWCOMER
"... really excited!"

S3 Clerk Named Top June WAC

"Nothing ever happened to me before that was this exciting." That's what Sp4 Shirley Newcomer said when she found that she had been chosen this month's Wac of the Month.

Shirley won the award for her diligent work as a clerk-typist in the S3 section of the Presidio. The award relieves her of all extra details and parades for one month. It also excuses her from reveille in the mornings for this period.

"I really can't see why they chose me for this honor, but I'm very pleased and grateful," Shirley said. "I'm going to Japan in July and I'm excited about this. I hear that Japan is a choice assignment and I'm looking forward to it."

Shirley comes from Hellam, Pa. where she was born and raised. Her father, mother, brother and sisters still live back there. She graduated from high school in Hellam and then went to work for the York Suit Company in York, Pa. before entering the Army. "I'm not sure if I'll make it a career or not," she disclosed.

Recently Assigned . . .

Lieutenant Colonel FRANK L. MANN is a new arrival from the United States Army General Depot at Toul, France. He is assigned to the Engineer Section, Sixth U. S. Army.

Colonel Mann was born in Billings, Montana and attended the University of Wyoming. He saw duty from 1934 to 1939 as an Army Officer with the Civilian Conservation Corps, coming back to duty in 1942 during World War II. Assigned to the 2d Engineer Special Brigade (Amphibious), the colonel saw action from New Guinea to the Philippines. Returning to civilian life in 1945, Colonel Mann rejoined his old outfit, the 2d Engineer Special Brigade, in 1948, and served with them in Korea from July 1950 to January 1952. Among his decorations, Colonel Mann was awarded the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster in Korea. He also wears the Navy Presidential Unit Citation, the Philippine Liberation Ribbon, and six battle stars.

Colonel Mann is accompanied by his wife, Tarthenia. They have two daughters, one married and living in Long Beach, California, and the other attending Fullerton Junior College, California.

Major CLIFFORD T. JACKSON has recently joined the Signal Section, Sixth U. S. Army, where he has been assigned to the Plans Branch, Plans and Training Division. His last assignment was with the U. S. Army, Caribbean, Canal Zone, where he was assigned to G4 and the Signal Section.

Major Jackson was born in Elkhart, Indiana, and later made his home in Seattle, Washington. He entered the Army in 1940 and served with the 9th Air Force in Europe during World War II. He was assigned as the Eighth Army Photo Officer during the action in Korea. He wears four battle stars earned in Europe and six battle stars acquired in Korea.

Major Jackson is presently living in Presidio Park Apartments, San Francisco, with his wife, Marjorie, and their two sons, Tommy and Kelly.

Captain JOHN A. GRAHAM III has reported for duty and been assigned as Aide-de-Camp to Major General Gilman C. Mudgett, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army. Captain Graham replaces Captain Fred C. Davis, who will depart for Fort Benning, Georgia to attend Advanced Infantry Officers Course.

Captain Graham, a graduate of the Military Academy at West Point, Class of '51, was born in Riverside, California, but has made his home of record in Alexandria, Virginia. He saw service in Korea during 1952 and 1953, with the 4th Infantry Division, where he earned the Distinguished Flying Cross, two Air Medals, and the Purple Heart. He wears the Combat Infantry Badge and pilot's wings as an Army Aviator.

Captain Graham has completed the Advanced Infantry Course at Fort Benning, Georgia. He comes to the Presidio from Fort Ord, California, where he commanded D Company, 3d Battle Group, 1st Brigade.

CWO ARTHUR W. NACK reported to Headquarters, Sixth Army, from NATO Headquarters, Allied forces, Central Europe, in Fontainebleau, France.

Mr. Nack was born in Pekin, Illinois, and entered the Army in May 1939. During World War II he served in the Asiatic-Pacific theatre with the 321st Infantry, 81st Division, taking part in the Western Carolines and Leyte engagements. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with two oak-leaf clusters, together with the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Mrs. NACK (Dorothy, their daughter, Lynette, and son, William, accompanied him to San Francisco. Mr. NACK has been assigned as Administrative Officer, G-1 Section, replacing CWO Carl E. Sabo.

CWO EARL C. CHRONISTER has joined the 16th Base Post Office at the Presidio as Administrative Officer and Post Postal Officer. Mr. Chronister has just returned from Yokohama, Japan, where he served as Postal Officer, APO 503.

Mr. Chronister entered the Army in 1934. Born in Pennsylvania, he has made his home in Eugene, Oregon.

During World War II he entered Germany as First Sergeant of the 767th Field Artillery Battalion, and saw duty briefly in Korea in 1950, being evacuated 2½ months later with back injuries. Among his decorations is the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Mr. Chronister will live at 497 Washington Court, Tiburon, California, with Mrs. Chronister and their four children—two daughters and two sons.

Lieutenant Colonel WALTER E. NAGEL is a new arrival in the Maintenance and Supply Division, Engineer Section, Sixth U. S. Army. His prior assignment was that of Chief, Engineer Supply Management Division, with the Military Advisory Group in Korea (KMAG).

Colonel Nagel entered the Army 15 October 1940 from his home in New York City. During World War II he served with the 85th Engineer Heavy Ponton Battalion in their engagements through North Africa, Italy, France, Germany and Austria.

A graduate of the Engineer School, Associate Advanced Course, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, Colonel Nagel wears the Soldier's Medal and the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Colonel Nagel is accompanied by his wife, Ida, and three children, Walter L., Anita L., and William H.

Major B. F. LOVELACE has just completed the Advanced Course, Army Medical Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas before reporting to his new assignment in the Medical Section, Sixth U. S. Army, at the Presidio.

Major Lovelace comes from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and is a graduate of Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, where he majored in Business Administration. Major Lovelace joined the Army 17 June 1942 and served during World War II with Headquarters, U. S. Forces in Europe. He has had overseas tours in the Philippines, Japan and Austria.

Major Lovelace is busy settling his family in Daly City. His wife, Betty, is a native of San Antonio, Texas. They have two children, Thomas, 8, and Nancy, 6.

Taps For Stoneman

PITTSBURG, June 30.—Camp Stoneman, through which more than 2,000,000 servicemen have passed en route overseas since 1942, was closed officially in a simple retreat ceremony late Tuesday.

On a caretaker status since 1954, the military installation has been declared surplus. The government is expected to sell most of its 1,839 acres by fall.

Engineers' Story Out

"The Corps of Engineers: Troops and Equipment," the first of a projected four-volume history, is the latest of the series titled "United States Army in World War II" to be completed.



HUSTLING BALLPLAYERS in the Little League are the Cubs as they now are in second place, working towards the lead. Team members are: Front (l to r) Charles Seigfried, Charles Wooten, Maurice Dennis, Michael Brown, Jimmy Mikowicz, Jeffrey Chandler and Robert Baugh. Back (l to r) Tex Orth, Kenneth Lowe, Dennis Haines, Dan Kirschner, David Franz, Pete Etchemendy and M/Sgt. Maurice Dennis, team manager.

Toreros Clip Semi Pro Champs In Rematch

"Ah, sweet revenge," has an especially meaningful ring to it when spoken by the Toreros.

They turned the tables on the Drain, Oregon Black Sox byby sending them down in defeat 8-6 on their own diamond. It was the first loss on the home field for the Sox in more than two years, and from Torero Coach Hal Fischer, "tempers flared more than just once."

Gene Lippold turned in a stellar performance on the mound for the Toreros. He was helped considerably by Jake DeSousa as the Torero first baseman rapped out two doubles, both with men on base.

Ted Remington also made a mark as he picked up his seventh win of the season in a 7-4 victory over the Grant's Pass, Oregon nine.

The Toreros later put their record as a service team up against one of the top semi-pro squads on the Pacific Coast, the Humboldt Crabs. The Crabs were lying in ambush after the Toreros downed them twice last year in their own stadium.

None of the careful preparation helped as the Toreros swept to a 4-3 victory in eleven innings. With runners on second and third, third baseman Jack Huckaby smashed a hard liner deep into left field to score the winning tally.

Jake DeSousa pitched a six-hitter for the Toreros and collected one hit from Hammond, the loser. Nineteen Toreros went down swinging but also managed to put the seven hits they did get, into a scoring combination.

The Toreros opened their scoring late in the game as Ralph White got on base via an error by Humboldt. De Sousa then stepped to the plate for his only hit of the game, a tremendous double that came within a gnat's eyelash of going over the wall. DeSousa then scored on Jim Penny's single.

In the seventh, Dale Willingham got on base due to an infield miscue, was sacrificed to third and then sent home on Huckaby's sacrifice fly to right center field. Neither team scored after that until the eleventh when the Toreros pushed across the final tally.

The Toreros play one more game against the Crabs before returning to the Presidio and play in the forthcoming Sixth Army Championships.

Yanks took the short end of another outing, this time with

the Cubs. In the 9-4 ballgame, Cub pitcher Tex Orth gave up only four hits, one of them a double to Frohner. The Cubs struck quickly as a single by Brown and a double by Mikowicz brought in the first core of the game. The Yanks managed to score three times themselves in the first inning but three-run Cub rally in the fifth gave them the upper hand. Both Baugh and Mikowicz belted two doubles for the winners.

It was close, but that only counts in horseshoe as the Giants downed the Cubs 6-4. Dennis on the mound for the Cubs slapped a double in the first to start the scores rolling but the Cubs couldn't maintain the pace he set. Two doubles by Darnielle and a double and homer by Henderson of the Giants seemed to set the Cubs back. Garrett was credited with the win for the league-leading Giants.

Start off strong and get the other team in the hole is good strategy if you can possibly make it work. For once it did work. The Cards literally beat the outfield fence to death as they pushed across eleven runs in the first inning against the Yanks. Before the holocaust ended, they brought the total up to seventeen while they held the Yanks to six. Renhaw started on the mound for the Yanks but was pulled in favor of Milligan.

Card batters showed no respect to either pitcher as they built up the impossible lead for Bolton. Only extra base hits for the winners were doubles by Malone and Wedell. Witte and Ratliff poked doubles for the losers and Frohner added a home run but it was a futile gesture in lieu of the previous scoring by the Cards.

League Standings

Current league standings are: Fort Ord 5-1; Hamilton Air Force Base 5-2; Presidio 4-2; Travis Air Force Base 4-2; Mather Air Force Base 3-2; Letterman 3-4; Oakland Army Terminal 1-5 and Fort Mason 0-7.

Rum Dums Slosh To League Lead

Only one of the two operating bowling leagues were able to get the results posted to the Star Presidian in time for the press deadline this week. It was the Wednesday Night Mixed League and the action they had was enough to take up the slack.

Last week's leading Spoilers were soundly rapped 4-0 by the Rum Dums who now sport a two-game lead on the rest of the pack. Andresen of the winners had a hot streak going as he rolled 544-244. Willmoth was tops for the Spoilers with 508-198.

The Comets are firmly entrenched in third and challenging for second as they toppled the Tyros 3-1. Tabor ran the show for the Comets 511-196. O'Donnell was the difference for the losers 463-165.

Cutups romped over the Tenspins 4-0 with Coats in the driver's seat 514-184. Stephens of the Tenspins found his handicap working against him as he posted a 578-237.

The Pickups and the Yo-Yo's postponed their game to a later date.

Toreros Hold League Lead

Presidio's pin-busting Toreros continue their dominance of the Armed Forces Bowling League despite dropping a 4-2 decision to Travis Air Base last week. The Torero season record is 38 wins against 22 losses for a .633 average as opposed to Travis' 33-27 record and .550 percentage.

Teamwise, the Toreros fell back in the singles and series team performances, but they still maintain an edge in the individual categories. Sfc. Donald Andresen and Capt. Edward Rusek hold top spots in the individual three-game high with 629 and 617 respectively. Andresen also has the two top individual game totals of 266 and 258.

Top bowling average belongs to S. Evans of the Travis team with a hot 184. Second spot is owned by Torero standout Don Andresen with a 180. Ed Johnson of Presidio is close behind his teammate with 178 and nipping his heels is P. Singleton of Travis with 177.

Next game on the Torero's busy schedule is with Castle Air Force Base on 11 July with the Airmen acting as the host.

Little Leaguers Set 'Awards Day' Fete

Saturday is the big day for the Little Leaguers here at the Presidio as it has been declared "Awards Day." Time is 1300 on the "Pop Hicks Field."

In celebration of the Fourth of July there will be a double-header with all four teams in the Major Division participating.

All of the Minor Division teams will also be in attendance and each player in the Golden Gate Little League will be presented with a pin and membership card.

In addition to the above awards there will be a special presentation to each member of the winning Major Division team. The outstanding player on each of the remaining teams in both divisions will be presented with a special award. The player to be selected by his own teammates.

Standings in both leagues re-

main the same as last week with the Giants on top in the Major Division, sporting a 6-1 record. Next are the Cards and the Cubs with identical 3-4 marks. Trailing are the Yanks with a 2-5 record. Minor Division play is headed by the Seals and their perfect 4-0 record. Padres and Stars both have 2-2 marks in the second half of the season. The Oaks anchor the league with their 0-4 total.

Cubs put the skids under the Cards 9-4 in earlier play as they exploded for seven runs in the third. Bolton was tagged for the loss and Dennis was credited with the win. Siegfried was top gun for the winners as he belted out two doubles and a single in four trips to the plate. Durkin was the tally-maker for the Cards as he hit a double to bring in two and added a homer in the fifth.

Giants brought in three runs in added four more in the third to coast to a 10-4 victory over the Cards. Rettenmand was the loser as he was replaced by Penrod in the fifth. Gaskins went all the way on the mound for the Giants, giving up two extra base hits, doubles by Bolton and Wedell. Doubles were the order of the day for Giant batters as they pounded out a total of five. Garrett almost hogged the whole batch as he personally accounted for three of them. Harris and Gaskins each hit a two-bagger for the winners.

Giants pulled the cork in the second inning for six big tallies as they went on to scramble the Yanks 9-7. Giant batters found the range on Renshaw in the second and he was replaced by Utegaard who managed to put out the fire, but not before the damage was done. Henderson performed mound chores for the winners and helped his own cause by slamming a home run in the big second inning. Gaskins gave a warning of things to come as he belted a homer for the winners in his first trip to the plate as lead-off man. Only extra base knock for the Yanks was a double by Kayanan in the sixth, bringing in the last score.

Alley Kats Are Big Meows In League As WAC Season Ends

WAC bowling is all wrapped up for another year with the champions this season, the Alley Kats, finishing far ahead of the Brewmasters.

This week they met for a banquet and trophy presentation at "Venetos" where both teams were awarded their separate hardware. In addition, all members of the Alley Kats were given WIBC shoulder patches.

Winning team members were: Team Captain—Ola Baker, Eva Berry, Agnes Martinson, Irma Collins, Nina Hefner, and Diane Engle.

Trophy for "Most Improved Bowler of 1959" went to Claudette Schleman. The trophies for High Game, High Series, and High Average all went to Irma Collins and her one-woman performance. She hit a 523 series, a 216 game and kept her 146 average throughout the season with her consistent keg work.

Softball Nine Slate Play In New League

The Torero softball team isn't content to play in only one league this year so they went out and joined another. They will now be playing games in the San Rafael League on Tuesday nights and the San Francisco Class A City League on Thursday night.

They open play tonight at 1930 on the No. 1 diamond of Hayward Field against the San Francisco Merchants.

Team strength has been increased by the addition of Carroll Williams, here for two weeks of active duty to fulfill his reserve obligation. Better known for his ability as a basketball player, playing for the Buchan Bakers, Williams is also a top notch softball man. He ordinarily plays an infield position but will probably be utilized in the outfield as the present Torero combination is highly effective as a unit.

Earlier this week the Toreros played the team from one of the National Guard units on active duty but results were not available at press time.

The call is still out for players to compete for a position on the team. The team holds workouts on the PX diamond at 1700 on Monday and Wednesday. Anyone wishing to try out is urged to put in an appearance.

The Toreros currently have a 5-1 and 1 record. the Women's Interservice Recreational League.

WAC's Dump LAH Move To Second In WIR League

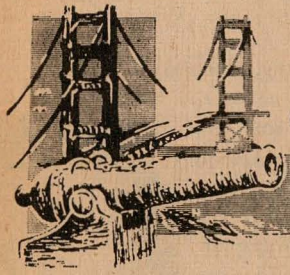
Presidio's Toreras, the softballing WACs, took a 19-6 win over the LAH ladies, breaking up a four-way tie for second place in the Women's Interservice Recreational League.

The Toreras scored nine runs in the seventh inning before Letterman could put out the fire. Four of the runs scored when Shirley Newcomer belted out a grand-slam homer.

Next game on the agenda is another league contest with the ladies from Travis today. The game is to be played at Travis, with the winner taking full control of third in the league standings. Both Travis and Presidio are tied for the position now.

Fortified by the addition of Lee Brandl, a strong left-handed infielder, and the return of several players who have been on leave, the Toreras hope to make it a bad day for the Travis team.

New Promotion Quotas Released



the *"serving those who serve a nation!"*
STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 8, No. 7

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 10 July, 1959

Ten Win Awards For Performance And Suggestions

Ideas paid off in money for ten Presidio of San Francisco civilian employees today when Colonel M. M. Brown, Presidio commander, presented them checks totaling \$365.

Top money winner, with a check for \$200, was Floyd H. Randall, Post Ordnance Section, who received his award for sustained superior performance over a two year period.

The Post Engineer Section led all other Presidio activities with five winning suggestion writers. John A. Hansen, Benjamin K. Chin, and David Norris, divided a sum of \$90 for two winning suggestions. Other winners from the Engineers were Everett W. Gilbert, and Herbert S. Parker, who divided \$15.

Miss Evelyn Roberts, Post Comptroller Section, received \$10 for an accepted suggestion. Harry A. Leyh, Post Civilian Personnel Division, was awarded \$10 each for two adopted suggestions.

From the Post Ordnance Section, George Polovneff, and Roy Nixon divided \$35.

6th Region CG Will Tour Eastern Air Defense Sites

Major General E. J. McGaw, 6th Region, Army Air Defense Commander will meet with commanders from other Regions in the United States to discuss activities throughout the Army Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs on 13 July. The conference will be conducted by Lieutenant General Charles E. Hart, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Air Defense Command.

General McGaw's command encompasses 52 Nike missile batteries on the Pacific Coast, including nine Nike Hercules sites. The Nike Hercules is capable of carrying either a conventional or nuclear warhead, and can destroy any known aircraft or aerodynamically supported missile.

Following the conference, General McGaw will accompany General Hart on a tour of Eastern Nike installations. He will return to Fort Baker on 19 July.

New GI Rates Won't Affect Former Loans

The new higher interest rate which can be charged for GI loans on or after 2 July has no effect upon loans before that date, VA officials pointed out today.

Loans closed on or after the 2 July date may be charged the new higher rate unless the lender has previously made a binding commitment to grant the loan at a lower rate, they added.

VA officials said their explanation followed a series of inquiries from puzzled veterans following announcement of the new rate. Once a loan has actually been closed, subsequent legislation has no effect on the interest rate charged for that loan, they said.



THAT WAY MA'AM—Giantsize (6 ft. 7in.) Military Policeman Sp4 Stephen Weiss helps Katharyne Malloy and Mrs. Emma Smith find their way at the Presidio. Weiss, a member of M. P. Detachment, U. S. Army Garrison 6214 (Reserves) of Fort Douglas, Utah, is one of more than 2,000 Army Reservists and National Guardsmen who will spend two weeks in annual active duty training at the Presidio this summer.

Summer Training Now In Full Swing

The most optimistic officer at the Presidio may well be Lieutenant Col. Carlyle R. Williams, camp coordinator for United States Army Reserve and National Guard units which are or will be in training here at intervals all summer.

It is Col. Williams' task to coordinate all details for summer training of more than 2,000 men — plus three WACs — from 19 Army Reserve and three National Guard units from California, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Idaho and Arizona.

In the face of hundreds of daily requests from the 22 units, Col. Williams maintains a steady pace, "staying close on the job, keeping the visitors happy."

Now in his second year as USAR camp coordinator, Col. Williams confidently states, "We keep on top of our problems and get the trouble solved before it happens. Our task is to get troubles ironed out without having to go topside (to Col. M. M. Brown, of the Presidio)."

Col. Williams own attitude toward the training program undoubtedly fosters his optimistic approach to seemingly impossible tasks.

"Without Reserve and National Guard units in previous wars the United States would have been in serious straits. We have always depended on Reservists and Guardsmen in past battles," he said.

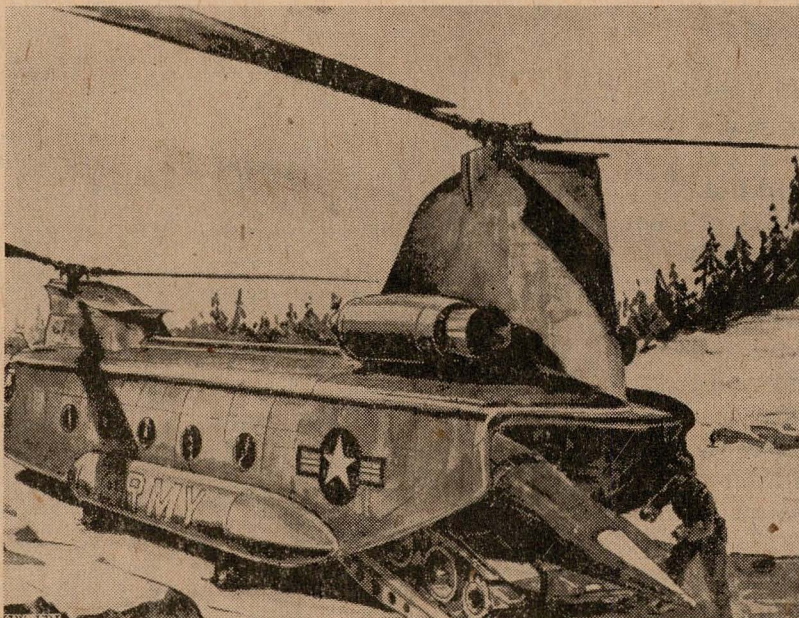
"So is it doubly important that we train them, keep them up. Our major job is to be certain the training is good and touches the vital matters today's soldiers must be prepared for."

Two units already have completed their annual two weeks summer training at the Presidio. Four more units are now engaged

in their training and will be followed by the remainder at intervals until the last unit pulls out Aug. 29.

The largest unit to be trained will be the 162nd Tactical Control Group of the California Air National Guard whose 610 officers and men will be the final visitors to the Presidio, starting Aug. 15. Two other units are both from

Continued on Page 2



MODERN 'COPTER — This is an artist's illustration of the Army's new transport helicopter, the Chinook. A tandem rotor, turbine-powered helicopter, it features a rear loading ramp and will eventually replace the Army's piston engine-powered transport helicopters.

Armywide Upgrades Will Total 30,524

Inauguration of a new policy on enlisted promotions has been initiated by the Department of the Army with the publication of a quarterly list of authorizations for the first quarter of Fiscal Year 1960. Allocations for July, August and September, 1959 have been received by the major commands.

This has been done to permit closer budget control and a more even monthly distribution of promotions.

The Army has authorized 30,524 temporary promotions in pay grades E-4 through E-9 during the three month period. A breakdown is as follows:

Grade	Jul.	Aug.	Sep.	Total
E-9	77	66	60	203
E-8	284	275	265	824
E-7	238	230	219	687
E-6	292	289	276	857
E-5	1133	1121	1114	3368
E-4	8202	8196	8187	24585

Sixth U. S. Army has received their allocation from the above total, based on assigned strengths and current ratings within the command at this time. Over the three month period, they have been authorized the following quotas: E-9, 16; E-8, 67; E-7, 5; E-6, 6; E-5, 31; E-4, 1367.

Allocation to Sixth U. S. Army Special Troops and to Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco has been made by Sixth U. S. Army as follows:

Grade	Jul.	Aug.	Sep.	Total
E-9	1	0	0	1
E-8	0	1	0	1
E-7	0	0	0	0
E-6	1	0	0	1
E-5	0	1	0	1
E-4	11	11	11	33

Sixth Army Special Troops:

Grade	Jul.	Aug.	Sep.	Total
E-9	0	1	0	1
E-8	2	2	0	4
E-7	1	0	0	1
E-6	0	1	0	1
E-5	0	1	0	1
E-4	8	8	8	24

Criteria for promotion within the above allocations remains unchanged. Promotion in 21 MOSs is still suspended.

Don't Wait Too Long!

Washington (ANS)—A limited number of military quarters will be available to military personnel attending the Annual Meeting of the Association of the U. S. Army, here, August 3, 4, and 5.

Requests for quarters should be forwarded (before July 20) directly to Headquarters, Military District of Washington, ATTN: G-1, Washington 25, D. C.



GENERAL LEMNITZER
New Chief of Staff

First Soldier Confident In 'New Army'

I assume my duties as Chief of Staff of the United States Army with great pride and a sense of profound responsibility.

To be named the senior uniformed member of such a magnificent organization is truly a great honor. For more than 184 years, the members of the United States Army have served our Nation with dedication, courage, wisdom, and determination. Today, as they man their posts throughout the world, they continue to add to the proud traditions established by their soldier forebears. By their service, they are helping preserve the peace and security not only of our own country but of all the nations of the free world as well.

I recognize clearly the great responsibility entrusted to the Army and to me as the Army's Chief of Staff. The tasks which the Army must discharge successfully are of crucial importance to our country and to the preservation of values cherished by free men everywhere. Moreover, we perform these tasks in an environment of international tension and change produced by a scientific and technological revolution. In such an environment, I know that the Army will continue to act with characteristic vigor and with all the foresight and wisdom at its command."

"I am confident the Army will meet the challenges of our time with the same success and effectiveness that it has demonstrated throughout its long and proud history."

L. L. LEMNITZER
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

SP Cuts Ferry Service

The Southern Pacific Company closed their station, ticket and baggage office facilities at the Ferry Building after the close of business 7 July. The company announced that, effective 8 July 1959, all passengers arriving and departing San Francisco will be accommodated at their Third Street Station, (located at Third and Townsend Streets in San Francisco).

Post 113 Years Young

Dear Colonel Brown:

On behalf of all members of Sixth United States Army, I wish to extend congratulations to you and to the military and civilian members of your command on the 113th anniversary of the Presidio of San Francisco.

The Presidio justly can be proud of the role it has played in the history of the West and the defense of our Nation, since the first raising of the Flag of the United States over the Presidio 9 July 1846. Today, as the location of Headquarters Sixth United States Army, the Presidio of San Francisco is the control center of Army forces in the eight western states. This historic Army installation stands today at the western portal of the United States as a symbol of the Nation's will to defend its freedom and to keep America strong.

It is a pleasure to convey to all personnel serving at the Presidio my personal felicitations and the greetings of the Sixth United States Army on the occasion of this anniversary.

Faithfully,

CHARLES D. PALMER

Lieutenant General, U. S. Army
Commanding

RA Commission:

Can You Qualify?

The Army is now distributing a new directive on appointment of commissioned officers in the Regular Army reemphasizing that major commanders are authorized to recommend outstanding enlisted men, enlisted women and warrant officers for direct appointment as RA second lieutenants.

The directive (AR 601-100, 15 June 1959) also lists 153 technical specialties (ranging from physics, chemistry and cartography to economics, nutrition and photography) in which RA commissions are currently being offered.

The regulation sets forth the statutory authority, general policy, eligibility requirements, special criteria, administrative procedures, and method of submission of applications.

It covers applications for commissions by distinguished graduates of Army OCS and WAC Officer Basic Course, officers on active duty, former RA officers and Reserve Component Officers not on active duty, and Obligated Tour Officers as well as enlisted men, enlisted women, warrant officers and technical specialists. It also outlines procedures for direct appointments of college graduates.

Today, more than ever before, the Army is encouraging soldiers with ability and determination to set their sights on service as a commissioned officer, a spokesman in the Pentagon pointed out.

How about you? Can you qualify? Check the new directive and see!

relaxavoo!!!

Summertime! From now until Labor Day, and even beyond, millions of Americans will leave their work with outdoor fun—swimming, boating, golfing, hiking and fishing.

In this national trek to vacationland, all the services will be heavily represented—summertime is "leave time." But all of us, wherever we are can best get maximum pleasure and relaxation from our holiday by planning it well in advance and avoiding the stresses of impulsive travel.

Because we work hard, we don't necessarily have to play hard. Some people organize their vacations at such a furious tempo that they return to their jobs worn out and fretful. They haven't experienced the simple bliss of complete mental and physical inaction. They've got to be on the go.

Each year, as 20th Century living becomes more complex, its pace more giddy, so does a man's periodic escape from tensions become more necessary. The country, the seashore, the mountains—these offer such escape, if we adjust our living and thinking to their unhurried pulse and don't try to impose our workaday patterns upon them.

That way we restore the human battery with fresh energy to expend in our duties when—as it must—summertime ends. (AFPS)

The greatest single mass troop operation in history was launched Sept. 26, 1918. For 47 days of the Meuse-Argonne offensive more than 1,200,000 American troops pushed forward on the 90-mile front.

Scott Nikeman Is Title Contender

Sergeant Richard C. Smith was recently chosen to represent the 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense) as a candidate for the title "Outstanding USARADCOM Soldier" at Fort Scott. From there he went to the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command at Fort Baker, California, and was chosen as runner-up for the title out of 5,500 missilemen.

A launching platoon section chief at Battery B, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery at Ft. Scott, Sgt Smith entered the Army in 1945. His decorations include Bronze Star Medal for Valor and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

XV Corps Suggestions Pay Cash Dividends

Suggestion Awards were presented to three civilian employees of the XV Corps Reserve Personnel Branch, AG, last week.

Kenneth White, chief of the Reserve Personnel Branch, was given a \$15 check for his suggestion: "Processing Election of Options." Mrs. Lana Cohen, clerk-typist, received a \$10 award for her suggestion of a waiver for retention in the U. S. Army Reserve. Two \$10 awards went to Joe Urban, supervisory military personnel clerk, for his two suggestions: "Change in Office Procedures" and "Approval of XVC Form 837."

TIME Supplement Tells Army Story

Washington (ANS)—As a part of its Troop Information Program this week, the Army is distributing copies of "Forces on the Ground," reprinted from the 11 May, 1959 issue of TIME magazine.

The article stresses General Lyman L. Lemnitzer's unique qualifications for his new assignment as Chief of Staff and outlines some of the problems he faces as he assumes his new duties. It also quotes the general as saying:

"To protect people on this earth, you need to hold the land with forces on the ground. The addition of nuclear or thermonuclear types of weapons does not in any way replace the requirements for good manpower."

Discussing the Army's missile successes the article says: "The passion for missilery has brought the Army the U. S.'s best arsenal of operational tactical missiles (Redstone, Corporal, Honest John, Nike, etc.), and the Huntsville Arsenal's intermediate-range Jupiter turned out to be the first U. S. missile to launch a satellite in the embarrassing days after Sputnik I.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: KENNETH S. ERWIN, Editor, The Star Presidian; Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GENERAL CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

ARADCOM Pair Win Promotion

An enlisted man and woman in the 6th Region, U. S. Army Air Defense command, have been promoted to M/Sgt. and Sfc.

Loderick E. Warr was promoted to Master Sergeant (E-8). He qualified for proficiency pay in June.

Gloria L. King, of San Antonio, Texas, was promoted to Sergeant First Class (E-7).

Master Sergeant Warr, 46, is a native of Florida, and he has been with the 6th Region since 1956. He is assigned as Operations Sergeant for the Regional Headquarters. He resides at Fort Baker with his wife, and twin children.

Sfc King is a supervisor in telephone operations in the communications section at 6th Region. She is a native of Ohio, and since her enlistment in 1945 she has served two tours of duty in Germany and one in Panama. She has served with the 6th Region since January 1958.

Sfc King wears the Army Commendation Ribbon with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

Attend Security School

Captain John Garson, Chief of the Security Division, G2, and Mrs. Emma L. Smith, Personnel Security Specialist, G2 Section, XV U. S. Army Corps (Reserve) recently attended a two week "Personnel Security Orientation Course" at the Army Intelligence School, Fort Holabird, Maryland.

Summer Training

Continued from Page 1

the California Army National Guard and the remainder are Army Reserve.

Seven of the Reserve outfits represent USAR Schools which are conducting their own training.

Personnel of other units join their Sixth Army counterparts in in-the-job training. For instance the 6214th Army Garrison (Reserve) from Fort Douglas, Utah, now has its personnel scattered around offices of Presidio Headquarters, learning tasks that will enable them to operate a similar post in any future emergency.

Artillery units, similarly, join Sixth Army artillerymen to improve their operational readiness.

movie roundup

PIER 5 HAVANA (M) Cameron Mitchell, Allison Hayes, Cameron Mitchell is excellent as the adventurous American who storms the Cuban capitol in search of a missing friend during the recent Cuban uprising. Allison Hayes is seen in the role of the two-timing American wench who instigates most of the trouble. No. 1 Sat.

THE SHAGGY DOG (F) Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen, Tim Considine. Walt Disney's modern fantasy tailored for laughs, a story about a teen-age boy turned by medieval magic into a part-time sheep dog. It is as much a picture for the sophisticated as the child, the teenager, and the family. No. 1 Sun. Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Thurs.

HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS (F) (C) Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman, Gary Crosby. In this modern comedy-drama set against the lush background of South America, Clifton Webb becomes involved in "bringing-up-daughter," problems when his daughter decides to change her travel plans and remain in Brazil. The colorful and romantic settings of Lima and Peru are also used in the film. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri.

THE BIG OPERATOR (M) Mickey Rooney, Steve Cochran, Mamie Van Doren. Hard hitting and action packed is this suspense story that pulls no punches in its dramatic expose of a vicious boss who exploits the labor unions in his lust for power. No. 1 Wed.

MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT (M) Kim Novak, Frederick March. This is a powerful screen version of Paddy Chayefsky's poignant stage story of a young divorcee who, in her loneliness, finds comfort, companionship and love with her equally lonely middle-aged boss, a widower. No. 1 Thurs. Fri.

THE BIG CIRCLE (F) (C)—Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon.

FACE OF FIRE (M)—Reviewed last week. No. 4 Sun.

Show starts No. 1 1800 and 2000; at theatre No. 3—1900! at No. 4—1830.

for your pleasure

Today—2015 Gameroom Tournaments, Tomorrow—1400 Music Listening, 1900 Pinochle, 2015 Horseshoe.

Sunday—1300 Shuffleboard, 2015 Tenth Celebration of Braden Follies.

Monday—1900 Bridge Group, 2015 Dance Class.

Tuesday—2015 Games.

Wednesday—1900 Craft Class, 2015 Film Series.

Thursday—2015 Post Dance.

what they say

This week the STAR PRESIDIAN has decided to return to the format of again asking its readers various questions. The question: What human talent impresses you most?

Mrs. Ilse Cain, Secretary, Special Services:

I believe that Art impresses me the most of all the human talents. To me the best of all the artists is Leonardo Da Vinci. The most outstanding of all his paintings are the MONA LISA and THE VIRGIN ON THE ROCKS. These two paintings are so very realistic and complete in detail that it is unbelievable that they are only paintings and not the real thing.

Pfc. William H. Von Wittenburg, Post Clerk, Quartermaster Section: Mathematics is the one human talent that impresses me most. The reason I am so impressed with math is because of the way that Mathematicians can use it to solve theoretical problems that are very complex and complicated.

Pfc. Keith Packard, Personnel Analyst, Data Processing Division: The human talent that im-

presses me most of all is the ability to write. I teach literature in public school and am very impressed by the way novelists and poets can express their feelings through their writings. To me being able to write expressively is a gift. I only wish that I could have that gift.

Pfc. Gunther Partenheimer, Driver in the VIP Motor Pool:

Music and the ability to compose it most definitely impresses me a great deal. I believe that what words cannot express, music can. It takes over after words have failed. My favorites are the three B's, Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms; all of them are Germans you'll notice. Rock and Roll? In my own opinion it sets civilization back at least 2000 years.

worth viewing

TOMORROW:

2200 (7) COMMAND DECISION. The Generals at an American air base in England must decide how great a risk they should expect their men to be exposed to. Brian Donlevy, Charles Bickford, John Hodiak, Clark Gable.

SUNDAY:

1030 (5) YOUR MONEY'S WORTH. Douglas M. Couch, past President of the Associated Home Builders of San Francisco, and D. Sutherland, Vice President of the Bank of America will discuss "Trade-In Home Program."

1230 (7) JOHNS HOPKINS — Lynn Poole "The Birth of Liberty," fourth in a six-part series entitled "Men Who Changed the World."

1330 (4) JAPANESE AMERICANS. The comeback of the Japanese-American citizens after World War II—their contributions.

1500 (4) MEET THE PRESS. General Maxwell D. Taylor, guest.

1600 (5) TWENTIETH CENTURY. "Trial at Nuremberg."

1700 (5) AIR POWER — Documentary. "Japanese Perimeter." The story of the decisive battle at Midway.

2230 (5) WHAT'S MY LINE.

MONDAY:

2000 (9) WORLD AFFAIRS. "The Weapons Revolution."

2100 (5) AMERICAN FORUM. The Supreme Court is the subject of today's debate. The pro's and con's of recent decisions of the court.

2230 (9) INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVE — Radenzel.

TUESDAY:

1830 (9) TIME FOR MUSIC. "Songs from Overseas." Laura Weber.

1930 (2) WONDERS OF THE WORLD. "Pearl Divers of Japan." In Japan we see women pearl divers and learn of cultured pearls.

WEDNESDAY:

1900 (4) CROSSROADS — Drama. A Navy chaplain with an Arctic expedition tries to dispel the seamen's superstitions.

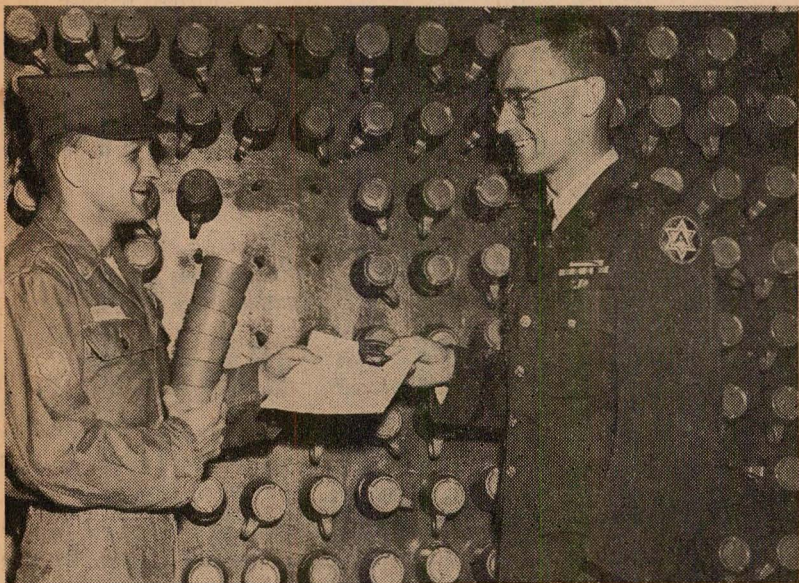
2000 (9) ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY. Begun in 1954, the seaway has now been completed and is already in use as a waterway for ocean-going vessels and as a powerhouse of electrical energy.

THURSDAY:

2000 (2) VICTORY AT SEA. "Return to the Philippines!" The story of MacArthur's dramatic victory.

FRIDAY:

2200 (9) WORLD IN ACTION. "South Africa."



"CUPS, CUPS AND MORE CUPS," thought Sp4 Lyle Forsythe until Lt. David L. Bunker, CO of Hq. Co. USA Garrison brought in a set of orders and some new Sp5 stripes for him to wear. As a bonus, Lyle was relieved of his KP duty and given the day off to sew on the new rank insignia.

KP Offers New Twist For Beating Old Rap

How many ways can you think of to get out of K.P. duty? Whatever figure you arrive at, Lyle Forsythe can add one more to it.

Seems Lyle was going about the routine of dining room orderly in the mess hall at Hq. Co. USA Garrison when the CO,

Set New Guides In Classifying Civilian Positions

The Civil Service Commission has completed work on, and will soon issue to agencies, 13 additional job-classification standards covering some 70,000 Federal jobs. They include a new general guide for classifying about 30,000 supervisory jobs.

The new standards also cover secretaries, policemen, forest and range fire controllers, range conservationists, vocational rehabilitation specialists, soil scientists, supply-commodity managers, orthotists and prosthetists, legal instrument examiners, internal revenue agents, child guidance aids, and aviation safety officers. New or revised qualification requirements for nine of the occupations will also be released in the near future.

The new guide for classifying supervisory jobs recognizes supervision as demanding certain identifiable traits and qualifications at all levels, regardless of the kind of work supervised. To enable agency personnel technicians to arrive at a realistic evaluation of supervisory jobs, the guide provides a relatively simple formula. With the grade level of work supervised as a base, the additional value of the supervision is determined from the kind and degree of supervisory responsibility exercised and by the scope, complexity, and variety of the work supervised.

The new secretary series defines a secretary as a personal assistant, generally to one person, who performs a variety of clerical and administrative duties which are auxiliary to the supervisor's work.

Some positions now titled clerk-stenographer, stenographer, or administrative assistant will come within the secretary series. The standard, which covers grades GS-3 through GS-10, provides for evaluating the extent to which the secretary participates in her supervisor's work in the light of the scope and breadth of his responsibility.

Latest Tank Contract

Washington (ANS) — Chrysler Corporation of Detroit, Michigan, has just been awarded a \$17,958,917 contract for production of 180 of the Army's new M-60 tanks.

Toastmasters Hold Charter Meeting Here

Lieutenant Colonel Steve Gaskins gave the winning speech, "Papa was a Preacher" at the Charter Party of the Presidio Toastmasters Club No. 3012, held at the Fort Scott Officers Open Mess recently. Captain Robert Apt was voted the "Best Tabletopic Speaker."

65 Toastmasters, their ladies and guests, were present as the club president, Leslie F. Scanlon, received the charter from Roger Sherman, Governor of District 4, Toastmasters International.

Colonel Frank G. Ratliff, Deputy Commanding Officer of the Presidio, was toastmaster of the evening and Colonel Harold C. Lyon, Sixth Army Information Officer, offered a provocative and humorous tabletopic program.

NG Meets Here On NIKE Change

The National Guard is expected to take over several Bay Area NIKE Sites this month. Lieutenant Colonel Ernest J. Whitaker, Commanding Officer, 4th Missile Battalion, invited representatives from all of the technical services and the National Guard to a conference to discuss problem areas in preparation for the turn over last week.

Concrete result of the meeting was a number of general agreements concerning simplified property transfers, that will ease the extensive property transfer involved in an undertaking of this kind.

Another Safe Holiday!

The Presidio Post Safety Director states that no accidents to post personnel were reported over the Fourth of July holiday. Congratulations to the effectiveness of the safety campaign and the sound common sense exercised by everyone.

Training Exercise Set

Operation Survival logistical training exercise, will be held at Camp Roberts, California, Thursday, 16 July. The exercise will be conducted by 1,000 reserve members of the 311th Logistical Command, Los Angeles ready reserve unit, which will be on two-weeks active duty at Camp Roberts from 12 to 26 July.

Wins Silver Bars

1st Lieutenant Guy N. Phillips recently displayed his new silver bars to the officers and men of Battery B, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, at Fort Winfield Scott. On a two year tour of active duty, he is planning to apply for an RA commission in Artillery.

3 Win Pro Pay In Corps Tests

XV Corps awarded the first Proficiency Rating Awards in MOS 121 last month. New ratings were awarded M/Sgt Edward C. Coyle, senior USAR advisor at Santa Barbara Area Command's Ventura USAR Center; USAR advisor Sfc Robert A. Stanek, Hazard Park Reserve Center in the North East Los Angeles Area Command, and Sfc Raymond E. Putzier, USAR advisor to the Naval Supply Annex, Stockton Area Command.

The NCO's will receive \$30 proficiency pay each month as long as they continue to retain their high rating. Testing for MOS 111 is scheduled for August 1959.

Recently Assigned . . .

Colonel HENRY J. STARK is the new Deputy Chief of the Adjutant General Section, Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army. Colonel Stark comes from Washington, D. C., where he served as Chief of the Assignment Branch, Personnel Division, Office of the Adjutant General.

Col. Stark is a native of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, and attended Pennsylvania State College. Upon graduation in 1931 he was commissioned in the Officers Reserve Corps. He saw 3½ years of duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps, coming to duty with the Army again in 1941.

During World War II, Col. Stark commanded the 1308th Engineer General Service Regiment in Europe, and with the surrender of Germany, he took his regiment directly to the Pacific theatre. They eventually were in the force that occupied Korea.

Col. Stark was to return to Korea again in 1952-53 with the 2d Infantry Division. He holds the Legion of Merit for services in Korea and the Bronze Star Medal awarded in Europe during World War II. Colonel Stark is a graduate of the Advanced Course, Adjutant General's School, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Col. Stark's wife, Edith, and their two daughters, Barbara and Carol, accompanied him to the Presidio.

Lieutenant Colonel GEORGE M. COOLEY has just been assigned to the Medical Section, Sixth U. S. Army, as Chief of the Personnel Division. Col. Cooley was previously Chief of the Personnel Division, Adjutant General Section, Headquarters, Seventh U. S. Army, at Stuttgart, Germany, stopping enroute from Germany to complete the Advanced Course, Army Medical Service School at Brook Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

A native San Franciscan, Col. Cooley attended Golden Gate College prior to joining the Army in March, 1941, with the 40th Infantry Division, California National Guard. Transferred to the 7th Division, Colonel Cooley served overseas during World War II in the Pacific theatre.

He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the Infantry Advanced Course, Fort Benning, Georgia. He holds the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Mrs. Cooley (Verona), and their daughter, Pamela, 14, expect to join Colonel Cooley shortly.

Lieutenant Colonel LLOYD K. COOKE has recently joined the Services Division, G4 Section, Headquarters Sixth U. S. Army, from his last assignment in Izmir, Turkey, where he was the Assistant Commander in the joint NATO headquarters.

Born in West Virginia, Col. Cooke made his home in Alexandria, Virginia. He attended Maryland University and the Ford Technical School.

During World War II, Col. Cooke commanded the 3d Quartermaster Group (Truck) in the Pacific theatre. He has attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the Basic and Advanced Quartermaster Schools and the Parachute School at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Col. Cooke was awarded the Bronze Star Medal while in the Philippines, with an Oak Leaf Cluster added in 1952 for his service with the Quartermaster Aerial Delivery in Japan and Korea. He received the Purple Heart in the Philippines.

He is accompanied by his wife, Marjorie, who is a native of San Francisco.

Lieutenant Colonel FRANK C. FYKE has recently joined the Reserve Branch, G3, Headquarters Sixth U. S. Army at the Presidio.

His previous assignment was Assistant Chief of Staff, G3, with the Northern Area Command, U. S. Army, Europe, stationed in Frankfurt, Germany.

Born in Carrollton, Texas, Colonel FYKE came to active duty with the Army in November, 1940. During World War II he commanded Troop C, 112th Cavalry Regimental Combat Team in their advance through the Pacific. Colonel FYKE took part in their landings in New Caledonia, Woodlark Island, the assault landing on Arawe, New Britain, Artape, New Guinea, Leyte and Luzon.

In addition to the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Distinguished Unit Citation, Col. FYKE holds the Silver Star, awarded in Luzon near Manila; the Bronze Star, earned in New Britain; the Commendation Ribbon; and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster. The latter two were earned in Artape, New Guinea and Luzon.

Col. FYKE has attended the Company Officer's Course at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas, and the Advanced Course, Armor, at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Col. FYKE is accompanied by his wife, Jeanette, and their two children, Linda, 9 and Frank C., Jr., 3.

Major DAN H. GOODRUM was the Executive Officer at Giessen Post, Giessen, Germany, before coming to the Presidio. He has been assigned with the Training Division, G3, Headquarters Sixth U. S. Army.

Major Goodrum was born in McLean, Texas, and has made his home in Eureka, Kansas. He attended the Emporia State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas, before joining the Army in 1941.

Major Goodrum saw service during World War II with the 16th Cavalry Group in France and Germany, and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Valor. He went to Korea with the 77th Tank Battalion, 2d Infantry Division in 1951, and won an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal while there.

Major Goodrum is a graduate of the Associate Course, Command and General Staff College, the Advanced Course, Cavalry, and the Advanced Course, Armor. He is accompanied by his wife, Radine.

Reserve Recalls

Washington (ANS)—The August issue of *The Army Reservist* is scheduled to announce that during fiscal year 1960, a limited number of company grade Reserve officers will be recalled to active duty on a voluntary basis.

Reservists may apply for active duty under this program in any branch, reports the magazine,—except JAG, Chaplains and Army Medical Service, which are covered by separate programs.

DA Circular 601-26 is the authority. Applications and request for further information should be submitted to The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., ATTN: AGPR-D.

Will Allow Points

Washington (ANS) — U. S. Army Reserve Personnel attending the Annual Meeting of the AUSA here, August 3-5, are authorized retirement point credits. "Registration facilities to obtain attendance credit will be available at the meeting," a spokesman said.

Corporal Firing Set

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE (Fort Bliss, Tex.), (ANS) — The Annual Firings for overseas CORPORAL Battalions, consisting of the training of selected battalion to maintain unit proficiency and operational readiness, will begin here in August.

Toreras Clip Travis WAF's In 13-11 Thriller



BATTLING BELLES in the WILR are the Presidio Toreras with a 5-2 league record. Tomorrow they play the "rubber" game with the leading Fort Ord nine. Team members are: Front (l to r) "Terry" Martinez, Marjorie Rinke, Leona Brandl, Evelyn Yaggie and Rosemary Weber. Back (l to r) Agnes Martinson, "Micki" Uyeda, "Terry" Silva, Barbara Bennett, Shirley Newcomer, Shirley Hinkle and Mary Phillips.

Tourney Play Fencers Fail Tests Next On Sked In Nationals Meet

The Toreros baseball team returned to the fold after the most successful Northern California - Oregon road trip in six years.

They split with the National Champion Drain, Oregon Black Sox, knocked over Grants Pass, Oregon and then upset the Humboldt Crabs twice, their first defeats of the season.

In another free-swinging game against Medford, Oregon the Toreros came out on top 12-10. Ted Remington started on the mound but was shelled in the second as the Army trailed 6-0. Jake DeSousa took over and hurled through the sixth where the score stood at 8-2. Gene Lippold inherited the task in the seventh and held Medford to two more runs while Torero batsmen went after the Medford hurler. They scored five runs in the ninth to win their fourth cliff-hanger of the season.

Leading hitter in the northern trip was Jack Huckaby with a .412 average. Al Hasson hit an even .400 and was followed by Ralph White and Jake DeSousa with .333 apiece.

Tomorrow the Toreros travel to Reno, Nevada and a game with Stead Air Force Base. On 18 July they play in the Oakland Tribune NorCal Baseball Championships. They are also entered in the State Championships which begin 25 July. The only other service team in the state in the tourney is the San Diego Marines. All other service teams have been eliminated in the qualifying rounds.

on the big eye

Tonight
1900—Boxing. Don Jordan vs. Dennis Moyer in a 15-round welterweight championship bout. (4).

Tomorrow
1330—Horse Race. Saranac Handicap, \$25,000-added, mile and one-sixteenth for three-year-olds from Belmont (5).
1430—Wrestling. (7).

1715—Horse Race. Hollywood Gold Cup, \$100,000 added mile and a quarter for three-year-olds and up from Hollywood Park. (2).

Sunday
1800—Bowling. (2).

1900—Roller Derby. Los Angeles Braves vs. Bay Bombers. (2).

Monday
2130—Golf. Dow Finsterwald vs. Al Balding. (7).

Wednesday
1900—Boxing. Archie Moore defends his title against Yvon Durelle in the light heavyweight division. (7).

Friday
1900—Boxing. Rory Calhoun vs. Dick Tiger, middleweights, 10 rounds from Syracuse, N. Y. (4).

The LAH-PSF fencing team was shut out in the recently concluded U. S. Nationals at Los Angeles. They came close in the sabre team event as they lost 5-4 to the Salle Scintilli group which took the event.

The epee team was stopped by the New York Fencing Club on points, as the Army Pentathlon team copped the title.

All of the defending champions in the individual and team events were defeated with the exception of the Salle Scintilli sabre team, which won the event for the second year. The Nationals boasted a field of 182 qualifiers, including participants from Hong Kong, Mexico, Canada, Spain and Panama. The East Coast representatives were the strongest groups as 70 percent of their entries were composed of Pan American, World Championship or Olympic team members.

Hungarians were outstanding in the sabre events as the team

was formed of former Olympic team members and other individuals who escaped from there.

The individual foil event saw team coach Bill O'Brien fence through the preliminary events and the quarter-finals before being eliminated.

M/Sgt. Severo Pasol and Karl Dorman passed through the preliminary and quarter-finals of the individual sabre before losing out.

New training methods and techniques were unveiled at the Nationals and will be used by the LAH-PSF team for all future events.

Col. Laurance Brownlee, Ed Purdy, Bill O'Brien and M/Sgt. Severo Pasol may go to the East Coast to work with the Army Pentathlon team.

Merchants Blank Toreros In City League Softball

Presidio's softballing Toreros opened play last week in the Class A City League and were handed a 5-0 shutout by the San Francisco Merchants. Frizzar was the winner as he struck out seven and walked two. Ed Johnson for the Toreros struck out eight and walked three.

Errors were the main cause for the loss as the Toreros committed four to their opponent's flawless play. Mel Johnson hit three for three and Menard belted two for two in the Torero's, all singles.

In the second half of San Rafael League play the Toreros opened with a forfeit win over Pacific Telephone and Telegraph. This puts their season record in that league at three wins, one loss and a tie. The tie will be played off on 18 July, and if the Toreros win it they will be deadlocked with Hamilton for first place.

Back to Baseball

Nieder Will Manage Toreros

By Sfc JERRY CAHILL

World-famed shotput artist 1st Lt. Bill Nieder will return Friday to baseball—the sport that gave him his first taste of athletic competition in his bygone prep days.

Nieder, a Special Services officer at the Presidio, will take over Friday as manager of the Presidio Toreros when they travel to Reno to play the Stead Air Force nine. He will relieve Hal Fischer who is going on leave.

Nieder said he probably will continue as manager during remainder of the season. He may see limited action as an outfielder.

Before turning his talents to shotputting, Nieder was a fireballing right-handed pitcher. But he suffered a compound fracture of his right wrist, "goofing around a swing in a playground." That ended his baseball career until now. When the wrist healed it apparently was stronger than

ever and Nieder started his fabulous career as a shotputter.

At present Nieder is continuing his thrice-weekly reconditioning efforts at the Olympic Athletic Club. A strained muscle in his right shoulder — launching pad of some of the world's best shotput tries — has forced Nieder out of the Pan-American Games in Chicago and cancelled his plans to compete in Europe this summer.

But Nieder has his eyes and heart set on the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome. His workouts are pegged to getting off a 65 ft. toss when the chips are down. He would like to be the first to break the 65 ft. barrier.

The 6-2, 225-lb. Infantry officer was the first high school shotputter in the nation to toss the 12 lb. shot more than 60 ft.

His biggest thrill in sports was getting a toss of 63 ft. 8 in. in an exhibition in Hawaii. "Knowing

no one had ever thrown that far before made it a bigger thrill than even my first 60 ft. toss in either high school or college," Nieder explains.

The desire to be first in getting a 65 ft. toss caused Nieder's present troubles with his shoulder. Throwing in a meet earlier this year he put an early effort past 64 ft.

"I was really ready and thought I could make that 65 ft. dream come true and continued to throw."

That day 28 tosses went over 60 ft. and 10 were over 62. But the strain was too much, and Nieder is resting and waiting now. He'll be ready by Olympics time.

"I feel like I should hit 65. I have gone 60 ft. just standing and should add five feet more moving across the ring."

Should he accomplish the feat, the Army will have the world's best shotputter.

Tangle With League Leaders This Week

Perseverance pays off in the long run and especially for the Presidio Toreras. They eked out a win over the Travis WAF's 13-11 in the Women's Interservice Recreational League.

Travis held a firm lead through the fifth inning after a see-saw battle with the lead changing hands many times. In the sixth, the Toreras opened up their runs to bypass Travis.

Torera batters collected seven hits off Hughes, the loser, as Rosemary Weber was holding the WAF's to a scattered six hits. Three of the Torera hits were home runs. One each by "Rosie" Weber, Peggy Harris and Lee Brandl. Harris has just returned from a leave to strengthen the Torera batting power and Brandl is a new infielder for the club.

This victory put the Toreras in undisputed second place with a 5-2 record in league play. The first place Fort Ord team currently leads with 5-1. Tomorrow the Toreras journey to Ord in a "make-or-break" series.

Keg Leagues Stay Busy

Rum Dums continue to lead Mixed League bowling as they spilled the Tenpins 4-0 this week. Andresen, 598-216, and Stephens, 533-119, hit team highs.

Spoilers and Cutups played a wierd battle with Spoilers on the top of it 3½-½. Wilmoth posted 582-204 for Spoilers and Coats 494-192 for the losers.

Yo-Yo's and the Tyros tangled with the former winning 4-0. Lee Riebeling (a gal bowler, incidentally) rolled 478-167 to top the winner's cause. Schubach carded 489-198 for the losers.

Pickups and the Comets postponed.

The Hq. No. 3 team holds a two-game edge in the Pacific League by taking the Handicappers 3-1. Lux hit 595-222 for the winners and Mahon 525-205 for the Cap-pers.

Hq. No. 2 stopped the Triple Aces 3-1 with Moon kegging a 490-185. Blumenfeld was high for the Aces, 507-180.

Retorts split 2-2 with Compt-Rollers. LoMonaco led the Retorts 497-177 and Routen the Rollers 493-172.

30th Group moved into fourth by blanking Regioners 4-0. Shish powered a 492-196 for the 30th and Grace led Regioners with 441-163.

Party Boat Record

Ocean party boat sports fishermen hauled in a record 3,950,880 fish during 1958 and set three new totals during the year.

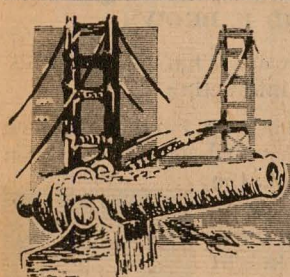
New record highs were: Bonito — 422,468 almost doubling the 1957 catch; Barracuda — 782,723 which is well over the previous record and Lingcod — 39,801, slightly over the 1957 record year.

Heavy Ocean Catch

Ocean anglers last year caught more than seven fish per day during the 515,152 angler days of salt water fishing, still below the 1951 record.

Rockfish continued to lead the ocean catch with 1,561,132, up a bit over the 1957 total but below the record.

'Privates Only' Affair Monday



Vol. 8, No. 8

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 17 July, 1959



PLAN RUGGED PACK TRIP — M/Sgt Lorentz Kluver of Post QM office, M/Sgt Raymond W. Maher of Sixth Army QM and George J. Caselli, executive assistant to Post QM, look over map of Kings Canyon National Park where wreckage of World War II aircraft has been discovered.

Search Team To Check WW II Plane Crash

A search and recovery team will leave the Presidio of San Francisco shortly for Kings River Canyon National Park where wreckage of an unidentified World War II aircraft has been discovered. Evidence indicates that remains of one individual are in the crashed plane.

The search and recovery team will make a pack trip into the park to locate and identify remains of the pilot and aircraft. The plane, believed to be a P-40 fighter of approximately 1941 model, was first sighted and reported Saturday afternoon by hikers.

Heading the recovery team is George J. Caselli, executive assistant to the Presidio Quartermaster. He will be accompanied by Master Sergeant Raymond W. Maher of Sixth Army QM and Sergeant Alfred L. Lord of Sixth Army Honor Guard. They will be joined in the park by a ranger and packer.

The wreckage was sighted at an elevation of about 12,000 ft. in mountainous terrain west of South Guard Lake in Kings River Canyon National Park in Tulare County.

The recovery team will travel by auto to General Grove Section, meet the ranger and continue to Horse Corral Meadow where they will be joined by the packer and horses. The pack train will continue past Scaffold Meadow to vicinity of the junction of Brewer Creek and Roaring River. The final three or four hours' journey from the junction to site of the wreckage will be by foot.

The journey inside the park is a "deceiving" 30 miles, "mostly up," Mr. Caselli said. The operation is expected to take from four to six days, he said.

In addition to identifying remains of pilot and aircraft the team will mark the wreckage so it will not be reported again.

The last recovery team sent from the Presidio went to Huntington Lake in September and October of 1955 and recovered a World War II B-24 Liberator bomber and remains of six individuals. That difficult operation required help from the 561st En-

gineering Company which provided equipment for diving operations to pull the wreckage from the lake.

The recovery operation is an Army responsibility because the aircraft is type used during World War II and apparently crashed during the period when the Air Force was part of the Army.

CG To Keynote 1st Cavalry Reunion Here

Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, CG, Sixth U. S. Army, a veteran of the 1st Cavalry Division, will deliver the memorial service remarks at the Cenotaph, in the Army cemetery, at 0900 hours Sunday morning, 19 July.

The services in the cemetery to the dead heroes of the 1st Cavalry Division will conclude the three-day 12th Annual Reunion of "the first team," as the 1st Cavalry Division is called.

Headquarters of the reunion is in the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

Following the tribute to their fallen comrades at the cemetery, the ex-1st Cavalry troopers will join in "brunch" at the Presidio Officers Open Mess before disbanding.

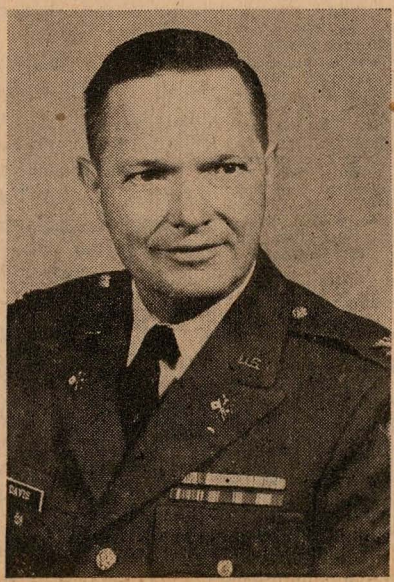
Civilian Vacancies

There are vacancies at Letterman Army Hospital for Staff Nurses (Medicine and Surgery), GS-6, \$4490 per annum. Applicants must be registered nurses of any state (not necessarily California) with at least one year of nursing experience and be willing to work rotating shifts in any department of the hospital according to the requirements of the service. Applications will be accepted from recent nursing school graduates or those with less than one year of experience as Staff Nurses, GS-5, \$4040 per annum.

New Sixth Army Signal Chief Named

Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Commanding Sixth U. S. Army, last Friday announced the assignment of Colonel Homer L. Davis as the Signal Officer, Sixth Army. Colonel Davis came from Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D.C., where he was a member of the faculty of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Colonel Davis was originally from Arlington, Massachusetts and attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, receiving his degree in Electrical Engineering. Commissioned



COL HOMER L. DAVIS
New Army Signal Officer

in the Reserve on graduation, Colonel Davis entered on active duty in 1940. During World War II he served in the Panama Canal Zone and in the Pacific theatre.

Colonel Davis is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, (1948); the Armed Forces Staff College (1949); and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces (1953). Among his major assignments he served as Army Signal Officer, Headquarters, Allied Forces, Southern Europe (N.A.T.O.) in Naples, Italy, from 1953 to 1956. He was Executive Assistant for Research and Development, Office of the Under Secretary of the Army. Colonel Davis was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant.

This is Colonel Davis's first assignment on the West Coast, and he and his family are looking forward to it with anticipation. The family includes Mrs. Davis (Dorothy), and three children: Dorothy, 16; Homer, 14; and Valerie, 13.

Set Special Preview For Presidio Soldiers

Yesterday's yardbird will become cock-of-the-walk this Monday when 20th Century Fox hosts a "no brass" and "no noncommissioned officer" theater party for Privates and Privates First Class in Presidio Theater No. 1 at 1515 hours.

Framework for this sly dig at "status seekers" is a pre-release showing of the basic training comedy "A Private's Affair."

On hand for the premiere will be stars from the film, shot almost entirely on location at Fort Ord, and notables from the production department. Local drama critics have also been invited to the showing.

Privates may bring one guest apiece — spouse or boy or girl friend, provided he or she is a civilian or is not above Grade E3.

On hand to entertain the troops will be lovely Barbara Eden, who portrays a WAC Sergeant, and leading man Barry Coe, one of three privates involved in "A Private's Affair." Other leading parts in the movie are taken by Sal Mineo and Gary Crosby.

Following the movie, Miss Eden and Mr. Coe will be hosts at a coffee-and-doughnut party at the Presidio Service Club. The

party also will be sponsored by 20th Century Fox.

The comedy was filmed with full cooperation of Department of Defense and Department of the Army.

Colonel W. S. Renshaw, Sixth Army Adjutant General, has requested that all staff section chiefs at the Presidio release the enlisted men from duty at 1500 to



Cemetery's Coffin In Near Tragedy

Traffic was held up and diverted around Lincoln Blvd. due to a traffic accident last Tuesday between 1410 and 1530 hours.

Thomas Coffin, foreman of the San Francisco National Cemetery here, had mechanical trouble while driving the cemetery's 1954 Dodge 1½ dump truck. The truck was heading north on a cemetery road and got out of control. It catapulted down across Lincoln Blvd. 33 feet uprooting two pine trees and coming to rest on the retaining wall of highway 101.

Capt Leaman Harvey, Chief of the Military Police Division, with the help of the Post Motor Pool's Sp 6 Gene Honor and Pfc Walter Tindall and the aide of a winch on a 5 ton wrecker had the truck out in no time.

Coffin was taken to Letterman Hospital for minor abrasions and bruises, but was reported in good condition.

FOR PRIVATES ONLY—Lovely cinemactress Barbara Eden, co-star of "A Private's Affair" will visit Presidio Monday at premiere showing of comedy about basic training. Miss Eden's guests will be enlisted men in grade of Private and Pfc only and their guests.

attend the premiere, providing the absence will not interfere with essential operations.

Colonel Renshaw further asked that each section call Information Section—extensions 2745, 3861 or 3863—today with an estimate of anticipated attendance of enlisted personnel and their guests.

One final warning. Any officer caught sneaking a preview will be subject to 30 days confinement in the company of Barbara Eden!



EXPERIMENTAL CLOTHING, TENTS AND BOOT gain approval of Pfc Keith Cannon, left, and Sp4 Richard Jonely, Army Reservists on two-weeks summer training at the Presidio with 6214th Army Garrison from Salt Lake City, Utah. Tent and disposable clothing are made of water-resistant paper material and would be used in hospitals and where troops are widely-dispersed and re-supply and laundry problems are critical. Boot is lighter than present combat footwear and has outsole and heel vulcanized to leather uppers.

Other items being tested for possible Army use include fire and thermal radiation-resistant poncho, pocket size stove, disposable fire-fighting equipment. Experimental items will be used in displays by Sixth Army Quartermaster.

6214 Commander

Lauds Training Here

The U. S. Army Garrison 6214 (Army Reserve) unit from Salt Lake City Utah, has just completed its annual two week "on-the-job" training encampment, here at Presidio.

Colonel Joseph C. Rich, Commanding Officer of the Garrison said that, "In my opinion a greater percentage are receiving training in their primary MOS than at any of the five training locations to which the unit has been previously assigned."

"Colonel Brown, his staff, and all personnel of the command who have had anything to do with our training have been most helpful and cooperative. The training has been excellent and we are appreciative."



COL JOSEPH C. RICH
Lauds Training

The 6214th is under the command of the Xth U. S. Army (Reserve) Corps of the Sixth Army. The unit has 67 officers and 111 enlisted men. The unit arrived here Sunday the fifth of July, and they will depart tomorrow for their home station

Hint to the Wise!

No False Claims

Major General John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, Sixth U. S. Army, has warned military personnel (Circular No. 22-3) that, "Reports indicate that a considerable number of false claims have been presented to Finance Officers of the United States Army respecting secondary dependency allowances, allotments, travel of dependents, quarters allowances, and temporary duty travel and per diem, which claims have been honored and paid. The making of such claims, with knowledge of their falsity, is a violation of Federal criminal statutes and the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Such an offense is a felony of serious character, and can subject the perpetrators to a severe punishment."

"It is the policy of this headquarters that vigorous and continued efforts be made to prevent or discover frauds upon the Government, and that in appropriate cases * . . positive and immediate disciplinary action be initiated against offenders. Restitution to the Government of sums fraudulently obtained, although properly considered in mitigation of punishment, is not deemed an adequate or appropriate substitute for disciplinary action in such cases."

Making of a false claim can bring lasting disgrace upon the individual, his family and friends.

DON'T MAKE FALSE CLAIMS.

Payroll Deductions:

Soldiers' Deposits

All enlisted personnel, effective 1 August, will be able to make soldier's deposits by merely authorizing by their signature automatic deductions from their pay. They can make such authorizations for a single deduction for a specific month, or continuous monthly deductions for an indefinite period.

Nothing in the new system will prevent a soldier from making cash deposits, if say, in the middle of the month he finds he has too much cash in his pocket.

Army officials have been working on the new system for more than two years. Its adoption was simplified by the new payroll voucher system inaugurated last 1 January.

Details of the new system are outlined in Circular 35-88, dated 22 June, but yet to be distributed Army-wide.

Freedom's Foundation:

Sets Annual Letter Title

Valley Forge, Pa. (AFPS)—The 1959 letter writing program of Freedoms Foundation offers cash awards totaling \$9,000 for the best letters on the subject: "My Job: Protecting America's Freedoms."

The program is open to all members of the Armed Forces on active duty.

Awards will be \$1,000 for first place, \$500 for second place; 50 awards of \$100 each and another 50 of \$50 each. As in previous years, the 10 top winners will be invited to Valley Forge on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, for the awards ceremony.

The original letter must not exceed 500 words; it must be typed or written legibly on one side of the paper; it must be accompanied by the writer's typed or printed name, rank, military and home addresses, and it must be mailed to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., before 1 November.

In addition to the cash prizes, each winner also will receive a George Washington Honor Medal.

Crusade Plans Are Set; Service Goal \$310,000

Military services in the Bay Area planned this week to combine forces in an effort to raise \$310,000 as their share of the 11 million dollar 1959 United Bay Area Crusade fund drive. UBAC funds are distributed to more than 260 social agencies in the five Bay Area counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo.

Although the actual campaign does not start until 28 September, the Military Planning Committee has been hard at work for some time mapping its plans.

Chairman of the Military Committee, the coordinating authority among the Services, is Major General Sory Smith, Commander Fourth Air Force. Co-chairmen are: Rear Admiral George L. Russell, Commandant, 12th Naval District; Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General, Sixth US Army; Major General James P. Berkeley, Commanding General, Department of Pacific, US Marine Corps; and Rear Admiral H. C. Moore, Commander Western and 12th Coast Guard District.

The Army's representatives on the Planning Committee for the drive, which will extend through the month of October, are: Colonel Ralph E. Leighton, Lieutenant Colonel Frank H. Mumme, Major John J. Earley and Harold D. Simerman, civilian representative.

Plans for the Army's participation in the 1959 UBAC Drive will be outlined at a meeting to be held at Fort Scott Officers' Mess on 22 July at 0900. Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General Sixth US Army, is scheduled to speak to the group which will be composed of Army installation commanders or their representatives from the Bay Area.

Last year's Army drive was an overwhelming success, collecting 119.3 per cent of its \$69,018 goal. Donors will again be asked to give "one's fair share" which has been determined as a day's pay. Military personnel and civilian employees will be asked again to give where they work.

The United Crusade is the one big drive of its kind in the Bay Area and is truly representative of the whole Bay Area community, in its citizen participation and direction, and its careful distribution according to need. Nearly half the money allocated is devoted to keeping families together and helping young people. Disaster relief and services to men and women in the armed forces away from home account for another 20 per cent. Fifteen per cent is devoted to health of the community and research into causes of dread diseases.

Among the agencies to benefit are: American Cancer Society, American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Children's Hospital, USO, Salvation Army, and many, many others.



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Address all communications: KENNETH S. ERWIN, Editor, The Star Presidian; Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GENERAL CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

New Sponsor Program Set

Colonel M. M. Brown, Presidio CO, has instituted a sponsorship system to greet newly assigned officers and their families.

Memorandum No. 77, 9 July 1959, Presidio of San Francisco, reads: "In the area of military community relations no actions can produce better results than those which make new arrivals feel that they belong. . . One means of ensuring an effective welcome is a system whereby designated sponsors are responsible for facilitating the orientation of new arrivals."

Operation of the plan has been delegated to the Post S1, who will designate sponsors for all incoming officers. Personal letters will be sent by the sponsor, who will also assist new arrivals in locating adequate housing and getting settled, then will escort officers and their dependents to the next social function.

well worth viewing

TOMORROW:
1730 (5) **EARLY SHOW:** "A Royal Scandal." The czarina of Russia casts an interested eye on a handsome Cavalryman.

SUNDAY:
1130 (7) **ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY**
1230 (7) **JOHNS HOPKINS**—Lynn Poole "Under the Apple Tree;" fifth in a six-part series entitled "Men Who Changed the World."

1300 (4) **NAVAL DEFENSE**—Panel—A discussion of the nuclear age and its effect on the Navy will be discussed by Rear Admiral Charles Weakley, Rear Admiral John Hayward and Alexander Pardon.

1600 (5) **TWENTIETH CENTURY.** "Hiroshima." The dropping of the first atomic bomb on 6 August 1945 forms the climax of today's program.

MONDAY:
1700 (9) **PORTRAIT IN MUSIC.** "Serenade in E Flat Major," by Richard Strauss.

1815 (7) **SIX-FIFTEEN MOVIE:** "Three Live Ghosts." Three men meet in a German prison camp and decide to make an escape. Richard Arlen, Beryl Mercer, Claude Allister, Cecilia Parker.
2130 (4) **GOODYEAR THEATER.** Tony Randall is "Coogan's Reward," comedy about American battlefront reporters during World War II. Compatriots of reporter Willie Coogan are suspicious when he is able to write detailed analyses of day-by-day happenings at the battle lines. They plan to learn Willie's secret.

2330 (9) **INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVE**—Radenzel.

TUESDAY:
1730 (9) **CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM**—"Nuclear Resonance," Dr. Harvey E. White.

2130 (9) **SANITY AND SURVIVAL:** Dr. Jerome Frank of Stanford University looks into the tensions caused within nations by the cold war.

WEDNESDAY:
1900 (4) **CROSSROADS**—Drama. A minister tries to help a young couple who want to be married. Their fathers bitterly oppose the match.

2000 (7) **MUSIC FOR SUMMER:** "The Wonderful World of the Waltz."

THURSDAY:
1700 (9) **PORTRAIT IN MUSIC:** "Waltzes" by Chopin.

2000 (2) **VICTORY AT SEA:** "Full Fathom Five." United States submarines patrol in Japanese waters.

FRIDAY:
2100 (9) **BYZANTINE CHORAL:** This special hour show features the Bay Area Byzantine Choral group under the direction of Pericles Phillips.

movie roundup

THE MAN WHO COULD CHEAT DEATH (M) Anton Diffring and Hazel Court. Screen horror to stagger the imagination and chill the blood is this story of a famous doctor who through the use of a precious brew performs experiments to stay young. No. 1 Wed.

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK (F) Millie Perkins, Shelley Winters, and Ed Wynn. Anne Frank, aged thirteen, started keeping a diary a short time before she, her parents and sister and four other people went into hiding in Amsterdam following the Nazi invasion of the Netherlands. This monumental film production is based on her diary notes. No. 1 Thurs. and Fri.

THE FIVE PENNIES (F) Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes, and Louis Armstrong. The stirring story told to the tune of a sensational jazz score is brought wonderful life by Danny Kaye as "Red" Nichols, famed cornetist and jazzband leader of the '20s. No. 1 Sun. and Mon. No. 3 Wed. No. 4 Thurs.

CRY TOUGH (M) It is the first picture to treat with Spanish Harlem—Manhattan's teeming Puerto Rican settlement. It is the frank, intimate, and sometimes shocking glimpse into the bitter violence and reckless passions of the area. No. 1 Tues. No. 3 Fri.

HAVE ROCKET WILL TRAVEL (F) The Three Stooges. Reviewed previously. No. 1 Sat.

MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT (M) Kim Novak and Frederic March. Reviewed previously. No. 3 Mon. No. 4 Tues.

HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS (F) Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman, and Gary Cooper.

what they say

By Pfc RICHARD F. BROWN

This week the question was: What period in history do you find the most interesting?

Pvt Dave Slimmer, Military Personnel, clerk typist: The period of history that has always been the most interesting to me is the Middle Ages. I believe this period appeals to me most of all because of the life of the knights. A knight must have been really courageous to face the many battles of protecting his lord's castle and all the other dangers he found while on the Crusades. I believe a knight must have been very strong because even his games of sport were fights to the finish, the loser usually losing his life.



Sp-4 Phyllis Brown, Office File Analyst, Data Processing Division: Of all the periods in history I would say that the turn of the century or about 1900 is the most interesting to me. During this period there seemed to be more adventure and the people were more relaxed than we are today.



They weren't always in such a hurry to reach their destination. The clothes that the women wore were very gay and colorful but I don't believe I would particularly want to wear any of them. They seemed to be awfully heavy and too cumbersome to wear day in and day out. If I could have lived in that time it would be strictly for the adventure that those people found.

Sp-4 Darryl Mohr, Billeting Quarters Section, clerk typist: There are several periods which interest me. I like the days of the philosophers, such as Aristotle and Socrates. They were eccentric for their times but all of the modern philosophers are compared to them in one manner or another.



I also liked the period of the fine painters; Leonardo da Vinci, Rembrandt and Michelangelo because they gave the basic foundations of art knowledge.

My particular interest was the Bolshevik-Menshevik movement. To me it's like living in our present day world and watching a new one being formed. Incidentally, there were more murders, assassinations and killings during that time than any other period of history. It made the French Revolution look like a Sunday School picnic.

Fred J. Teffault, Manager of Post Barber Shop: I think the Present or Modern Age is the most interesting period of history. It has brought about the invention of the atomic bomb which is not a good thing unless the atom is used to help people instead of destroying them. I believe the invention of the Atomic Submarine is one of the greatest of all time.



This submarine can stay underwater for long periods of time and need not be refueled for even greater lengths of time. I would like to ride on one of these subs if they carried civilian passengers. One of the inventions which help me most in my daily work is the new electric clippers. These clippers do the job much faster and better than did the old hand clippers. When I started in the barber shop business back in 1916 the only clippers I had to use were the hand type.

this and that

Jack Webb (Dum-m de dum-m, dum-m!) narrates the latest Armed Forces Information Film (AFIF-90). A visual presentation of the Code of Conduct, the film is based on vignettes of each of the six articles, vividly brought to life in a sweep back through history to review the heritage of courage and valor left by the fighting men throughout all of America's wars. . . . Another Army missile first: Ten years ago this month (in July 1949) the CORPORA motor was successfully fired. It was the first successful firing of a lightweight, liquid propellant rocket motor. . . . Added evidence of Soviet Insincerity reported by the New DOD Fact Sheet 1-H "Promises are like pie crust," ex-Communist Boss V. I. Lenin once said, "—made to be broken" . . . ARMY Magazine recalls this month that the Army launched Pioneer IV sun satellite continued to transmit data back to earth stations over a distance of more than 400,000 miles. No other man-made object has yet equaled this record. . . . The world premiere of the Army's Soldier Show "Rolling Along" is scheduled for 27 August. The place hasn't been announced yet. . . . Shortly before his retirement, General Maxwell D. Taylor advised: "A liberal education will encourage an understanding of the international factors upon which our security and civilization rest and will establish an abiding



TOO HOT TO HANDLE — Sp-5 Eddie Arabe, left, and Sp-5 Joseph Jones Jr. were called on this week to "cool off" 20-lb. British fragmentation bomb which was found in San Francisco parking lot. The specialists from 87th Ordnance Detachment (ED) show how they went about grim task with use of shape charge.

EOD Team Checks Parking Lot Bomb

A 20-lb. British fragmentation bomb was found this week in a San Francisco parking lot at 150 Oak St. Would it explode? Or was it a harmless relic?

The life-and-death task of finding out fell to the 87th Ordnance Detachment (Explosive Demolition). In this latest

call to one of peacetime's most dangerous missions, Specialists Fifth Joseph Jones, Jr. and Eddie Arabe responded. The two young demolition specialists found the two-foot long bomb was harmless.

Each year the 87th's enlisted men and their commanding officer, Capt George W. Wallace answer approximately 140 calls for help. Their touchy toil — make sure bombs, grenades, mines, mortars, artillery and small arms ammunition will not fulfill their lethal missions.

Another of the 87th's assignments is to train police and civil defense officers in Northern California, Nevada, and Utah in explosive disposal work.

But if the 87th is available, indications are that local authorities would rather let the GI experts handle the job.

In recent weeks Capt Wallace and his men have had to "cool off" two cannon shells, an explosive primer cord, an 81 mm. complete round and an 81 mm. Japanese mortar round that was "alive" with its fuse rusted — a regular time bomb with the time run out.

The EOD specialists follow tested patterns in determining if the explosives are dangerous. When doubt exists several courses may be followed.

A "shape charge" may be used. This blows a hole through the shell without blowing it apart and allows the powder to be poured out.

Or the shell may be detonated. This work is done at the demolition area at Tennessee Point.

The 87th's office in Bldg. 277 at the Presidio houses a once-lethal collection which was rendered safe by the seemingly fearless specialists.

Potentially, one of the most dangerous tasks involves "disarming" the ejection seat in crashed jet aircraft. The seats have a 20 mm. round to send them rocketing away. "Don't pull the red handle" is the key to caution.

The men work in pairs generally "take turns" answering the calls.

"Best job in the Army," says Sfc Victor Blackson, senior explosive ordnance specialist, "Nobody ever looks over your



COL RALPH A. DEVINE
New Army Comptroller

Finance officer Is New Army Comptroller

Major General John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, Sixth U. S. Army, this week announced the re-assignment of Colonel Ralph A. Devine as Assistant Chief of Staff Comptroller.

Colonel Devine came to the Presidio in December 1957 as the Post Comptroller. In May 1958 he was named Sixth US Army Finance and Accounting Officer.

Colonel Devine is a native of San Francisco and currently lives in Daly City, with his wife, Sarah. He attended the University of San Francisco and received his degree from Stanford University. While in the military service he also completed two years at Wharton School of Commerce and Finance in Pennsylvania.

for your pleasure

Service Club No. 1
Today — 2015 Post Dance.
Tomorrow — 1400 Music Listening, 1900 Pinochle, 2015 Games.
Sunday — 1400 Shuffleboard, 2015 Judy Barry Variety Show.
Monday — 1900 Bridge Group, 2015 Dance Class.
Tuesday — 2015 Games.
Wednesday — 1900 Craft Class, 2015 Film Series.

Sections Win Awards In Bond Participation

Department of the Army Minutemen Awards and Commander's Savings Bond Citations were presented last Friday to Sixth Army staff sections for outstanding achievement in promotion of the 1959 U. S. Savings Bond participation program.

Acting for the Chief of Finance, Colonel Ralph A. Devine presented Major General John J. Binns with a Minuteman Award in recognition of Sixth Army Headquarters attaining 65% participation in the 1959 Person-to-Person Savings Bond Campaign.

General Binns in turn presented Commander's Savings Bond Citations to the following sections which achieved greater than 65% participation. They were: Command, G2, G3, G4, IG, PM, Dental, QM, Engineer, Ordnance, Aviation, Chaplain, SS, Finance and Chemical Sections.

The Adjutant General Section, with 67% participation was the only section to receive a Minuteman Award. All others have assigned strengths of less than 100 persons which qualified them for the Commander's Savings Bond Citation.

Mr. Arthur J. Derre, U. S. Treasury Department presented individual Treasury citations to the section chiefs of sections with greater than 65% participation.

Those Were The Days?

Post Artillery Site Revisited

The new and the old in United States coastal defenses against possible enemy attack were given a review here this week by an Army Reserve officer and his enlisted son, both of Salt Lake City.

Lieutenant Colonel Miller M. Ryan, executive officer of the 6214th Army Garrison (Reserve) stationed at Fort Douglas, and his son, Dennis, an enlisted member of the 6214th made comparisons while undergoing their two weeks' summer training.

First they visited long-abandoned gun emplacements which once were manned by a battery of the old Sixth Coast Artillery, commanded by the then Lt Ryan during World War II. Near the same site they visited a battery of one of America's modern arsenal of air-defense weapons—the Nike-Ajax.

Col Ryan recalled that he first served at the Presidio during summer camps as an ROTC student in 1932 and 1933. From December, 1940 until October, 1943 he commanded Headquarters Battery of the Sixth Coast Artillery.

His headquarters was in the same building now occupied by the 6214th during its two-weeks' summer training here.

His son Dennis, now 20, then had to stand on a chair to watch his father's troops pass in review. Now Dennis, a Specialist Fourth Class, is part of the troops, assigned to transportation section of the 6214th, first Army Reserve garrison ever to be called to active duty summer training at the Presidio.

Col Ryan and Dennis visited Battery A, First Missile Battalion (Nike-Ajax) of the 61st Artillery where 1st Lt Ben Lizardo conducted a tour and told of modern air defenses.

On sites where Col Ryan's men once maintained visual spotter stations now stand far-sighted radars, scanning far past the horizon and above the clouds for possible enemy aircraft.

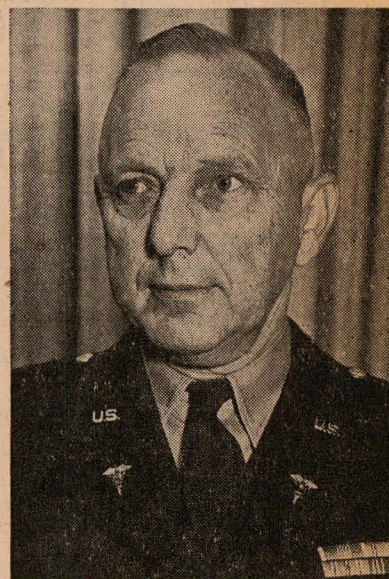
Name New Sixth Army Dental Chief

Colonel Edmund H. Van Dervort was the Post Dental Surgeon at Fort Dix, New Jersey before reporting to Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army, where he has been assigned to the Dental Section. He will replace Colonel Roger G. Miller as Sixth Army Dental Officer upon Colonel Miller's retirement next month.

Colonel Van Dervort was born in Ohio and graduated from Ohio State University in 1930, setting up dental practice in Columbus, Ohio. He came to duty, accepting a Regular Army commission, in 1936.

Col Van Dervort served at Fort Scott prior to World War II, in the old Harbor Defenses of San Francisco. After the war began, he went to the South Pacific with a task force, and later became Dental Surgeon for the 24th Infantry Division in that area. Following World War II, he served at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana; New Cumberland General Depot, Pennsylvania; Army Chemical Center, Maryland, and at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He was Dental Surgeon of the Northern Area Command, U. S. Army, Europe, stationed at Frankfurt, Germany, prior to his assignment at Fort Dix.

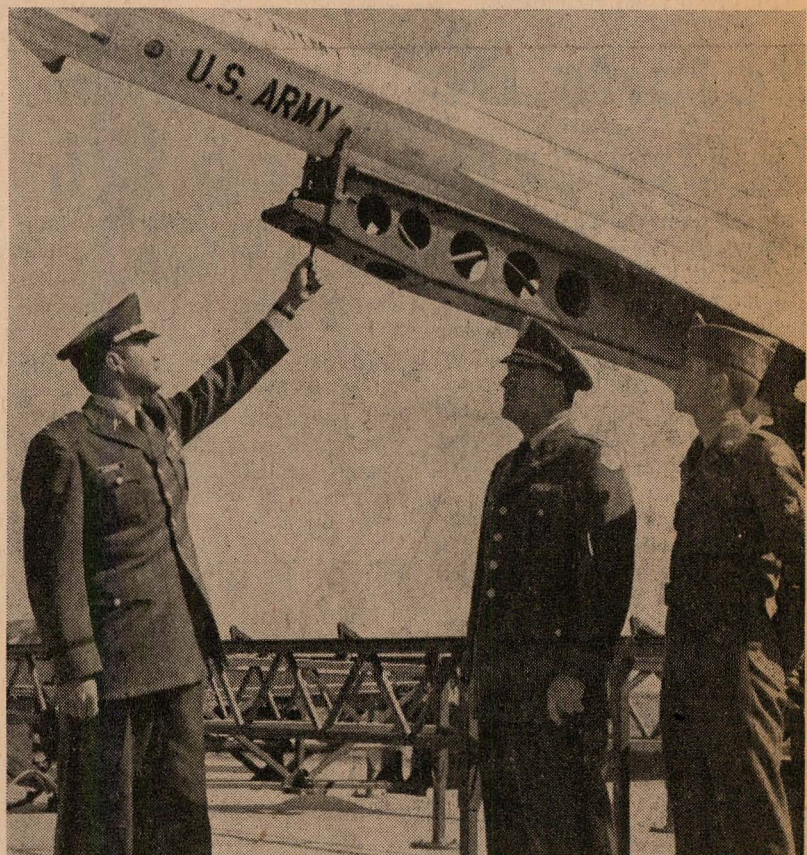
Colonel Van Dervort has attended the Army Field Medical School at Carlisle Barracks; the Walter Reed Institute of Research, Walter Reed Medical Center; and the Army Medical School, Staff and Command Refresher Course, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He has been awarded the Com-



COL VAN DERVORT
New Dental Chief

mendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Colonel Van Dervort is accompanied by his wife, Betty, and daughter, Judith. They have two sons—Edmund L., a graduate of West Point, is now stationed in Korea, and Judson B. is a cadet at the U. S. Air Force Academy.



NEW LOOK IN DEFENSE — 1st Lt Ben Lizardo, executive officer of A Battery, 1st Missile Bn, 61st Arty, details operation of Nike-Ajax. Intent listeners are Lt Col Miller M. Ryan and his son SP-4 Dennis Ryan, members of 6214th Army Garrison (Reserve) from Fort Douglas, Utah, who will end two weeks' summer training at the Presidio this week.

The artillerymen depended on little more than trial and error when trying to zero their World War II big guns on approaching craft. Now acquisition and tracking radars follow target and missile, automatically computing range, speed, altitude of both and directing the missile unerringly to the target.

America's coordinated radar systems are calculated to detect the enemy hundreds of miles from sight and shore and Nike is ready to provide an early welcome to any intruder.

Col Ryan's weapons were made in 1896 and had a maximum range of 8,000 yards. Nike-Ajax has a range of more than 25 miles. Its successor, the Nike Hercules, is

now operational with even more potent and far-reaching capabilities. Beyond the Nike-Hercules is Nike-Zeus which is well past planning stages and will provide still earlier welcome to future enemies.

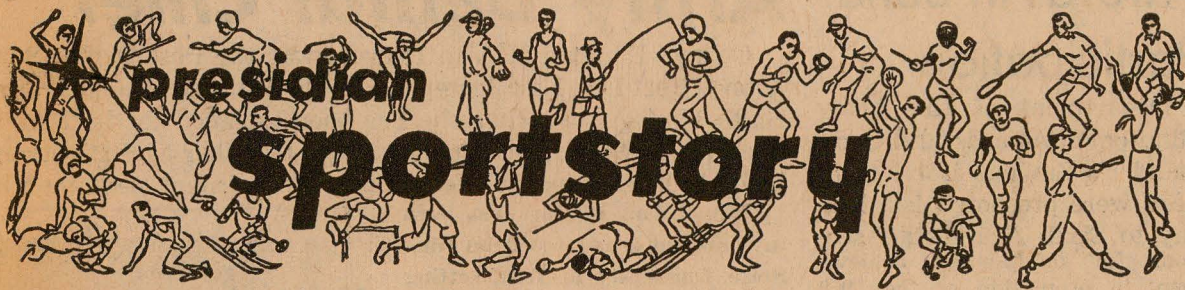
Col Ryan recalled that assignment to coast artillery was highly sought when he was beginning his military career. Today, missiles have replaced artillery as one of the choice assignments.

As Lt Lizardo said, "If I had been a pilot before attending missile school, I'd probably turn in my wings rather than try to fly through a barrage of missiles."

Col Ryan agreed that his review of the old and new in America's defenses would bring him to the same conclusion.

Toreras Take WIR

League Lead



Softball Tourney Set; Begin Play Today

Finally, after a multitude of delays waiting for the Fort Baker League to finish, the Intramural Softball Championships are firm.

In a drawing to determine pairings for the tourney the Presidio League champs and runner-up drew each other, forcing a similar situation for the Fort Baker teams.

First game on the agenda is between the 40th Brigade and the team from "A" Btry. It is scheduled for 1715 today, on the Fort Baker Diamond. The 40th sports a 12-2 record for the season and "A" Btry. has an 11-4. Second game will pit the Honor Guard against Training Group on the PX field at 1700 Monday.

Final standings in both leagues with team records follows: Fort Baker—40th Brigade 12-2; "A" Btry. 11-4; 30th Group 7-5; "D" Btry. 5-7; 6th Region 6-8; Med. Lab. 6-8; "C" Btry. 5-8; 561st Engineers 5-9; "B" Btry. 5-9.

Presidio League—Honor Guard 15-0; Training Group 12-2; Special Troops 11-4; Garrison 7-7; 16th B.P.O. 6-8; MRU 5-8; Dispensary 5-8; Teenagers 3-13 and the 99th Engineers 0-15 by default.

Retorts Do Just That In Upset Bowling Win

Standings in the Pacific League changed this week as the second place Hq. No. 2 team was knocked over 3-1 by the last place Retorts. Hashimoto rolled 532-194 to pace the winners. Jacobs led the Hq. team with 466-163.

Leading Hq. No. 3 team pasted 30th Group 3-1, Wilmoth kegging 609-219. Shish was high for 30th, 526-207.

Handicappers blanked Comp-Rollers 4-0, Mahon rolling 578-216 for the Cappers. Morgan topped 478-172 for the losers.

Regionaires dealt the Triple Aces a 3-1 hand, Blumenfeld passing a hot 544-217 for the Aces. Schenk led the winners with 457-163. A top-notch display of skill by Goettl of the Aces netted a 6-7-10 split.

Mixed League bowling was shaken up this week with the two leaders both suffering upset losses. First to catch it were the Rum Dums as the Pickups rolled past them 3-1. Johnson led with 542-199; Gibbons was tops for the losers 469-173.

Next the Spoilers were strung up by the Yo-Yo's 3-1. O'Brien paced the attack 461-169. Wilmoth saved the losers from total defeat 553-215.

Some Hints To The Wise!

Fish and Game Director William E. Warne urged hunters, fishermen and others utilizing California's outdoor recreation areas to remember some of these simple rules concerning fire:

- Break matches in two.
- Carefully put out cigars, cigarettes and pipes.
- Use an ash tray in the car.
- Have a can partially filled with water in camp.
- Make sure campfires are dead and out before leaving camp or going to bed at night.
- Carry litter bags in the car.

Litter is not only unsightly, but can help spread fire. The Department urges hunters and fishermen not to litter highways and to clean up campgrounds. Not only are you helping to preserve California's great outdoors, but if your camp is on privately owned land you may not be permitted to return next season if you leave a mess behind.

Toreros Back At Own Field In Title Test

The Torero's trip "East" to Stead Air Base near Reno, Nevada proved to be a trying one for the locals. The first game was won quite handily 13-3 with big Gene Lippold notching his 12th win of the season, giving up only four hits. Dale Willingham and Jake DeSousa both rapped homers over the fence 370 feet away. Mal DeWeese came through with a double and two singles.

In the second game, Stead came from behind to squeeze out a 9-8 win. Jake DeSousa had a four-inning shutout going for him when he suffered heat prostration and had to be relieved. The temperature was unofficially recorded at 106 degrees at the time.

Before DeSousa left, the Toreros led 4-0 but sagged in the later innings to lose. Al Hasson and Jack Huckaby each hit 2 for 4.

Returning to the familiar home field, the Toreros coasted past Hamilton Air Base 4-2, making it No. 13 for Gen Lippold. The Toreros now have a 3-1 record over Hamilton and need one more win to hold an edge in their annual series.

Hectic is an apt word to describe the schedule the Toreros have lined up for themselves next week. They plan on participating in both the Oakland Tribune Baseball Championship and the California State Semi-Pro Championship.

Following is a daily schedule of events: Oakland 18 July at 2000; Oakland 19 July at 1400; San Jose 24 July at 1815; Oakland 25 July at 2000; and here is the one that separates the men from the boys—Oakland 26 July at 1400 and San Jose on the same day at 2000.

Pitching An Art

With 40th Brigade Tosser

Softball pitching may be sport, but watching Sp4 Lee Roy Stahl, it looks more like an art. He has pitched the 40th Brigade team to the top in Fort Baker League with 10 victories. This total includes three no-hitters, a pair of two-hitters and a one-hitter.

Opposing batsmen often return to the bench after swinging at three aspirin tablets, muttering, "What am I doing wrong?" The answer is usually, "Nothing." Stahl just does everything right.

His most effective pitch is a rising fast ball that looks like it might bounce before it gets to the plate, then it climbs into the strike zone. He also includes a tricky curve and a drop pitch in his repertoire. Just enough variation to keep the batter on his toes.

The strongest point of his pitching is control. "In softball, a lot of walks can kill you. If a couple of men draw walks, it only takes a scratch hit or an error to break open the game."

Weber Stars As Locals Take Two Key Wins

"Out in front and here to stay," is the way that the Presidio Toreras feel after downing Fort Ord last week 12-11 to take the lead in the Women's Interservice Recreational League. What made the victory taste even sweeter was that it was on Fort Ord's home field and the game was won in extra innings.

"Rapid Rosie" Weber was on the mound for the Toreras and gave up a scattered 9 hits. Torera batters were meanwhile pounding the loser Stone for 11 safeties.

Not letting success go to their heads, the Toreras knocked off the Hamilton WAF's 12-5, putting them down from a second place tie to fifth.

Weber pitching for the Toreras

New Vice Chief Hot Linksman

A five-year absence from the Presidio's tough 18-hole golf course didn't seem to bother General George H. Decker when he toured the course last week.

General Decker stopped at the Presidio enroute to Washington, D. C. where he will assume duties as the new Vice Chief of Staff of the United States Army. He was Commanding General of the Far East Command when he received his new assignment.

On his first round General Decker fired a 71, best score in a foursome that included Major George Reuss, assistant Provost Marshal of the Presidio who came in in 73; Col H. W. Browning, Sixth Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Reserve Forces, with a 79; and Capt Charles Monges, commanding officer of the 561st Engineer Company, who had a 77.

Tuesday — Win Day

Monday's wash day, Tuesday's win day — at least that's the way it goes for the Presidio teams.

First ones to post a victory were the Torero baseball squad as they won over Hamilton 4-2. Next up was the Torera WAC team which pasted the Hamilton WAFs 12-5. Keeping the win skein rolling, the Torero softballers cut down Sohner Tree Service 4-1, making a perfect end to a perfect day for Presidio athletes.



SP4 LEE ROY STAHL Sleek Hurler

yielded only two hits for the game. Torera hitters collected five at the plate for themselves. One of these was a triple in the fifth inning by Weber as she helped to win her own game.

The wins boosted the Torera's record to 7-2 for the season, one-half game ahead of Fort Ord. Trailing are Mather and Travis Air Force Bases.

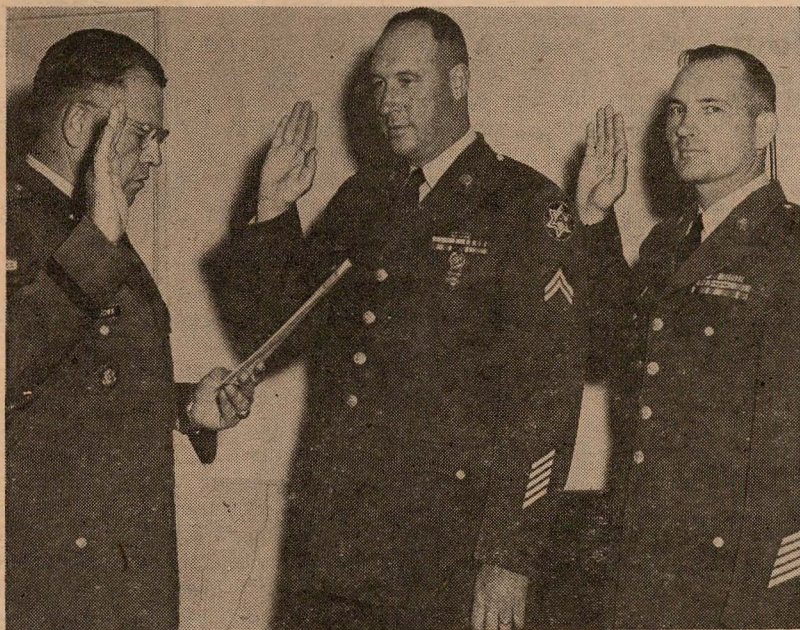
Softball Team Holding Own In City Play

The Torero's record in Class A City League softball stands at an even 1-1 with a forfeit win over Ken's Fishbowl this week.

Never missing an opportunity to play when they can, the Toreros took to the field after the time limit and played a practice game. Torero batsmen had a field day as they pounded opposing pitcher Underwood for 12 hits and won going away 13-1.

Ed Johnson on the mound for the locals gave up 2 singles and no walks as he struck out 7 of the Fishbowlers. Meanwhile, Mel Johnson of the Toreros tee'd off with 3 for 3 at the plate, one a home run. Ed Johnson belted 2 for 2, one a triple and Schmidt hit 2 for 3, all singles. Newcomer Ralph White stayed in the running with 2 for 4. Those 2 hits were a triple and a home run.

Second time around in the San Rafael League the Toreros trimmed Sohner Tree Service 4-1. Ed Johnson was again the winner and Perasso the loser. Phillips of Sohner was the standout as he hit 2 for 3, one a homer for their single tally. White of the Toreros came through with 2 for 2, including a triple and Dale Willingham countered with 2 for 4. Other extra base hit of the game went to Fred Viviani and a double.



TOGETHERNESS is a real byword with the Houston brothers who have spent most of their 15 years in the service on like assignments. Last week they reenlisted for another stint. Swearing in the pair is Col. M. M. Brown, Presidio Commanding Officer.

Brothers Houston Star In Togetherness Tours

John and Clifton Houston are two soldier brothers who have a legend started — they do things the same way.

Except for an overseas tour in 1957 when John was transferred to Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands for the second time, the Houston brothers have served at the same Army posts at the same time since 1947.

Their overseas service together includes two tours of duty in Germany and one at Eniwetok. State-side, the brother team served at Fort Rucker, Alabama and Fort Gordon, Georgia before coming to the Presidio of San Francisco. All travel to and from assignments has been done together.

Until they were transferred to the Presidio, and except for their separation when John went to Eniwetok in 1957, the brothers have always been assigned to the same company.

When the Houstons were discharged 16 July, their legend was further extended by Colonel M. M. Brown, CO of the Presidio, who reenlisted both men at the same time on the following day.

This is the fourth time they've enlisted together. They first enlisted together at Fort Riley, Kansas in 1947. Their next enlistment was here at the Presidio in 1950. After returning from Germany in 1956, they enlisted at Fort Hamilton, N. Y. for duty at the Presidio.

In addition to both being career soldiers, both men are "E-4's," and both work for the Motor Pool at the Presidio. Except for one brother making himself available when the other receives orders, all assignments have been coincidence.

When queried why they had wanted to stay together, brother Clifton said, "I dunno, we just like each other."

New College Class . .

A new San Francisco State College on-post evening class, Govt. 110, "American Political Institutions and State and Local Government," is scheduled to begin 10 August. This is a five-week course meeting three nights a week: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in Building 1101. The course is a requirement for anyone working for a degree. Please call Extension 3189, if interested, since the enrollment for this course is usually very large.

Two States Extend Bonus Deadlines

The State of Montana has extended to **31 December 1959** the deadline date for filing applications for a bonus based on service in World War II. Applicants must have been residents of Montana at the time of their entry into the service. Application forms may be obtained from the Adjusted Compensation Division, P. O. Box 612, Helena, Montana.

The State of Washington has extended to **31 December 1959** the deadline date for filing applications for a bonus based on service in the Korean conflict. Applicants must have been residents of Washington immediately prior to their entry into the service. Individuals who served continuously in the U. S. Armed Forces for five years prior to 1950 are not eligible. Application forms may be obtained from the Division of Veterans' Compensation, 114 North Columbia, Olympia, Washington.

Can You Help?

"Lafayette, nous sommes ici!" These words were reputedly uttered by Colonel C. E. Stanton, personal representative of General Pershing, at the grave of Lafayette on 4 July 1917.

Does anyone know whether Colonel Stanton is still alive, and if so, where he may be reached? This information is desired by Mrs. Fremont Older, Woodhill's Ranch, Cupertino, California, who is writing a book on San Francisco.

New Commie Expose

Washington (ANS)—"Communist Propaganda: A Fact Book" is the title of the newest Communist expose pamphlet to be distributed throughout the Army. It supports the Troop Information subject "What's Behind The Cold War?"

Retirement Requests Must Meet Deadline

Washington (AFPS) The Army has warned personnel to submit applications for voluntary retirement to the Adjutant General's Office 60 days prior to date of release.

This is not being complied with in many cases, the Army said in a new circular (635-8), and often causes suspension of retirement to the next month and the expenditure of funds for overtime work.

Medical examinations should be completed 75 to 90 days prior to retirement in order to correct any physical defects known to exist.

Decorate Army Captain For Radiological Plan

Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Commander of Sixth U. S. Army, presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant to Captain Duane M. Pederson, Chief of the Radiological Branch, Sixth U. S. Army Chemical Section, last Wednesday.

Captain Pederson was cited for providing "technical assistance in preparing Sixth Army media for defense against radiological fallout resulting from an operational plans and training nuclear strike or accidental detonation."

He developed the Chemical Section's Radiological Center, which has been accepted by the Army as the approved organization for prediction and evaluation of radiological fallout, and he also served as technical advisor to the Radiological Safety Officer for Exercise Desert Rock VII and VIII in Nevada during nuclear tests there.

A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy in 1950, Capt. Pederson was transferred to the Chemical Corps last year. He came to the Presidio in July 1956 after attending the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, where he received a Master of Science degree in physics. He had served earlier at Fort Lewis and in Alaska, and completed the Battery Officer's Course at the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Medical Corps Birthday

Washington (AFPS) — The United States Army Medical Service will celebrate its 184th birthday next Monday.

On 27 July, 1775 the Continental Congress authorized establishment of "a hospital" after Gen. George Washington requested a medical department for his young Army.

The present Surgeon General of the Army Medical Service is Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, who was sworn in as the 30th Surgeon General on 1 June, 1959.

Name New Chief Nurse

Lieutenant Colonel Margaret Harper, Assistant Chief of the Army Nurse Corps since 1955, will be promoted to become Chief on 1 September upon the retirement of Col. Inez Haynes, the present Army Chief Nurse. Upon assuming her new post, she will be promoted to the grade of colonel.

Top Civic Leaders See NIKE On 'Site'

★ ★ ★

Yesterday the U. S. Army Air Defense Command established a NIKE-HERCULES missile "firing site" right in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

The demonstration was made at the request of the hotel owner, Mr. Ben Swig, after he and a number of other business and civic leaders had witnessed a detailed briefing of the Army's NIKE-AJAX and HERCULES missiles at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Mr. Swig stated in advance, "By showing the public how the Army protects the Bay Area — and the nation — from air attack, I hope the public will see what I have seen — that the Army's fine missilemen and equipment indeed make skies safer from hostile air attack."

A dramatic presentation of what actually occurs when a NIKE battery is alerted to an aerial invader until the attacking bomber is shot down, highlighted the presentation. The show was most realistic and dramatically demonstrated the efficiency with which the Army is prepared to protect the civilian populace should an attack materialize in the future. The equipment was on display to the public from 1500 to 2130 hours.

Major General Palmer W. Edwards, Deputy Commander of the U. S. Army Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colorado, flew in Wednesday, accompanied by eight other staff officers, to witness the demonstration. California's Governor Edmund G. Brown and San Francisco's Mayor George Christopher were also present.

G2 M-Sgt Cited For Top Services

The Army's Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant was presented to M/Sgt Robert E. Sherrill in the office of the XVth Corps Commanding General recently. Major General John W. Harmony presided at the presentation ceremony.

Sgt Sherrill won the award for outstanding supervision over administrative and operational activities of enlisted personnel in his post as Intelligence Sergeant, G-2 Section, U. S. Army, Alaska.

Sgt Sherrill, a veteran of 18 years military service, has been assigned to the Corps' G-2 Section. He holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Purple Heart and Good Conduct Medal.

Sgt and Mrs. Sherrill and their three children live in Novato, Calif.

Some Overseas Per Diem Upped

Washington (AFPS) — The Joint Service Per Diem, Travel and Transportation Committee has announced increased per diem allowances for personnel serving in certain foreign stations.

Effective July 16, the changes will apply to those located in designated parts of France, Canada, the Philippines and other scattered overseas areas.

The changes are in the housing category, not in the "cost of living" section. Travel allowances will also be increased in most French areas.

Many will receive worthwhile increases in Canada but first lieutenants with dependents in Newfoundland will suffer a 25-cent cut. At Clark Field in the Philippines, individuals with dependents will begin to draw about \$1 per day, depending upon rank, as against nothing under the old scale.

Unaccompanied officers assigned to Ismir, Turkey, have been without allowance but will begin to draw 80 cents a day. Additional changes will apply to those serving in Austria, El Salvador and Iran.

Add New Emphasis On Field Maintenance

Washington (ANS)—Inspectors General will be probing into "field maintenance" with even sharper eagle-eyes than usual for the next twelve months.

DA has announced (DA Circular 20-12) "field maintenance performance" as a special subject for IG inspection.

Says the directive: "This circular provides for inquiry by Inspectors General to determine the extent and effectiveness with which field maintenance facilities are implementing existing Army regulations and established DA policy . . . DA policy is that each maintenance echelon will perform all repairs for which it is responsible."



PRIVATE'S PETS happily indulging in the Hollywood pastime of signing autographs in front of the Post theater are Barbara Eden and Barry Coe. In a "something for the boys, and girls" gesture, 20th Century Fox released both of the above stars to promote their newest film, "A Private's Affair." On the receiving end are Privates Dave Ostreich (l.) and Jeanne Pfister (r.). Popular event? A theater filled to near capacity with some 800 privates and pfc's of both sexes viewed the technicolor, cinemascope production in stereophonic sound.

Former Sixth Army QM

Dies At Letterman

Colonel Otho W. Humphries, U. S. Army, Retired, died at Letterman Army Hospital on Thursday, 16 July after a long and distinguished career in the service of his country. His many friends in the Bay Area and throughout the Army will learn of his passing with regret.

Col Humphries' last assignment prior to his retirement was here at the Presidio, where he served as Quartermaster, Sixth Army, on the staff of General Mark W. Clark and Lt General Albert C. Wedemeyer.

Col Humphries was born in Oxford, Alabama, September 1891. In 1916 he entered the Army as a 2d Lieutenant, Infantry, served on the Mexican Border, and went overseas to France and Germany in 1917 with the 42d (Rainbow) Division. Following World War I he was commissioned a Captain in the Infantry, Regular Army, transferring to the Quartermaster Corps in 1930.

Chief among the many awards and decorations made to Col Humphries was the Silver Star, awarded for gallantry in action. He also received the Legion of Merit, the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster for wounds received in action, the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the French Legion of Honor, Commander of the Order of Quissam Alaouite Cherifian, presented by the Sultan of Morocco, and the Medal of Verdun.

Col Humphries had many important assignments. He was Ninth Corps Area Quartermaster here at the Presidio from 1939 to 1941 and the Quartermaster of Fourth Army and Western Defense Command until 1943, leaving to become Quartermaster of the Mediterranean Base Section, Oran, North Africa. He returned in 1944 to command the Richmond Army Service Forces Depot in Richmond, Virginia. In 1946 he assumed command of the Utah General Depot in Ogden, Utah. From 1947 to 1948 he served as Quartermaster, U. S. Army, Pacific and also as Commanding Officer, American Graves Registration Service for the Pacific Zone.

Reluctant to lose touch with the Army and desiring to be of service, Col Humphries accepted a post as Assistant Director of the Los Angeles County Disaster-Civil Defense Authority following his retirement, a position he occupied until November 1954.

Col Humphries is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine Humphries, 3717 Webster Street, San Francisco, and their daughter, Mrs. J. M. Hingson, wife of Captain Hingson, U. S. Navy.

Lauds Presidio Support

For AER Campaign

Major General Edward F. Witsell, Retired, National Director of the Army Emergency Relief, has written Colonel M. M. Brown, Post Commander, in appreciation of the way in which the Presidio of San Francisco exceeded their goal in the recent fund raising campaign. With additional contributions received in June, the total was \$9,074.25, or \$3,907.25 more than the suggested goal.

"Please convey to the officers and enlisted men on duty in Headquarters Sixth Army and to all the members of your command our Board of Managers' deep appreciation for their many voluntary contributions, indicative of their interest, confidence and support of AER as the Army's way of caring for its own," said General Witsell.

this and that

Reports of sightings of "unidentified flying objects" numbered 143 during the last six months. But, according to DOD, 26 reports contained insufficient data for evaluation, and only three of the others could not be accounted for as astronomical phenomena, aircraft, balloons, hoaxes, etc. . . . "An Army that is resistant to change is resistant to effectiveness," Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer told Army troops as he stepped up as Chief of Staff. "I am counting on you to provide a full measure of the bold, forward thinking so necessary to our continued progress." . . . Last year (FY 58) there were 37 superior performance awards per 1,000 Army employees—the best record of any of the Armed Services. Results for FY 59 are not tabbed yet, but the percentage of superiors is expected to rise—the DAC's have been performing outstandingly. . . . Maybe you, too, can qualify for training at the Advanced Guided Missile or Special Weapons Course of your choice! (See AR 601-229 and 601-236.) Careers in these fields promise a fine future.

Air Force Discontinues Warrant Officer Plan

Washington (AFPS) — The Air Force has discontinued "indefinitely" warrant officer procurement but left the door open in case unforeseen requirements develop.

"There is no reason to continue the warrant officer program as it presently exists," the AF said.

(Almost 4,500 warrants were on active duty as of February 1959. The AF previously had announced the suspension of its warrant officer appointment program.)

According to an AF official, warrants will be completely divorced from the enlisted ladder as far as utilization and classification are concerned.

It is possible, he said, that in the future warrants will be classified in officer AFSCs. This works in with AF plans to classify and assign warrants currently on duty in company grade officer positions.

The decision to stop warrant officer input follows studies which showed, in general, that the new super grades E-8 and E-9 overlap the WO with respect to pay, responsibility and type of assignment, the AF said.

(Public Law 85-422 provides for about 14,000 Senior Master Sergeants (E-8) and 7,000 Chief Master Sergeants (E-9) in the AF.)

Upgrading responsibility and type of assignment are the only changes in policy which will affect present warrants the AF said.

All contracts and obligations under existing law will be kept, it was explained, and no loss of promotion opportunity will result to warrants currently on duty.

Warrant Officer programs in two other services have recently been subject to changes. The Navy said it was completely phasing out warrants over a period of years and the Marine Corps announced an expanded program. The Army has not officially announced any plan to change its WO structure.

Soldier Author In 'Army' Mag Next

"Tend Your Fences," an article by Sfc. David L. Stanley, 28, of San Diego, Calif., will appear in the August edition of "Army" magazine.

The article is about community relations programs by small or isolated Army units and how they may be improved through "good neighborliness."

Sfc. Stanley, who has been freelance writing for trade magazines for about five years, is assigned to Headquarters, 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command. He is a 1956 graduate of San Diego State College, and resides at Fort Baker with his wife, Pat, and their two children.



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Address all communications: KENNETH S. ERWIN, Editor, The Star Presidian, Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GENERAL CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

what they said

This week the question was: What is the happiest day of your life?

SP 4 Phil Moffett, Carrier Transfer Station: To me the most enjoyable day of my life was when I went to Mexico and saw my first bull fight. The pageantry, music and excitement of a man matching his wits and skill against the bull's in a fight for survival made my blood run faster. Most people feel sorry for the Matador but my sympathy was with the bull. I suppose this was true because I knew that the bull didn't have a chance as soon as he trotted into the arena. The most beautiful part of the whole fiesta was when the participants came into the arena, praying and yelling while dressed in gorgeously decorated costumes. I'll never forget all the excitement and fun I had.



Joseph Porter, Manager, Post Exchange Annex: The happiest day of my life was when my wife gave birth to our son. Bill is the only child in our family. I didn't marry until late in life and I didn't expect any children of my own. So when I found out that my wife was going to have a child I was tickled pink. Then after the birth when I found out that it was a boy I was even happier. Bill can carry on our family name now. We do many things together such as hunting and especially fishing

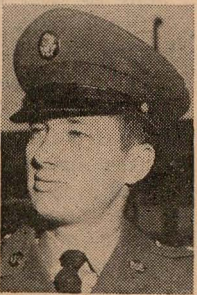


which is my son's favorite. It draws the family closer when they spend their leisure hours together. I know that Bill and I are more understanding of each other because of this.

Mrs. Franzisca Thornton, Fort Scott Dry Cleaners: The day that I was married was the happiest day of my life. We met during a ride on a German street car during 1946. No, I didn't realize then that we would ever be married. It wasn't what you Americans call love at first sight. We had to wait a good while until our papers and the necessary requirements were completed before we could get married. Our trip to Paris, France where my husband was then stationed is what I consider our honeymoon. My husband is now overseas again but this time he is in Korea.



Pvt Tryon Lewis, Pressman, Post Adjutant General: This is a pretty hard question to answer, but to me the happiest day of my life was the day I was converted and found God as my Savior. My father is a Baptist minister and had invited a fellow minister to our church to deliver a sermon. After I heard this message on what Hades was like I knew that I didn't want to go there if I could help it. That night I told Mom and Dad how I felt and asked them to pray for me to help me find God. Now I feel much better that I know that He is always walking beside me.



Hey Buddy

We're At Low Tide!

The Presidio water supply is critically low. Inadequate rainfall and excessive use and wastage of water have caused this condition. The supply is separate from the city of San Francisco water source and the resources are limited.

The Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco, has stated that careless usage and wastage of water must be stopped. Your help and cooperation are urgently required if the situation is not to become more serious.

The following rules have been published for strict compliance:

- **WATER LAWNS ONLY ONE HOUR EACH WEEK.** Choose any convenient time. Sprinklers set at low volume for a long period is more economical and beneficial to lawns. Hand sprinkling by hose is wasteful, inefficient and ineffective.
- **PREVENT WATER RUNNING** off on streets and sidewalks. Move sprinklers as required and do not leave them unattended.
- **MAKE MAXIMUM EFFORT** to conserve water when washing vehicles.
- **REPORT** leaking hose bibs to the Post Engineer, extension 2104.
- **REPAIR** or exchange broken or leaking hoses and sprinklers.

The idea of a self-propelled vehicle on wheels intrigued mankind through many centuries, but it did not take definite form until 1690, when a two-wheeled contrivance made its appearance on the streets of Paris. The originator was M. de Sivrac, a Frenchman. The machine consisted of two wooden wheels, with upright posts being joined together by a crossbar.

Presidio Players Will Present 'Harvey' Here

Presidio Players will begin their second year of operation with their sixth production when they present the play "Harvey," by Mary Chase, tonight and tomorrow night in the Trophy Room of the Presidio Service Club. Curtain time will be 2015 hours.

The director, Pvt. Sam Shay, is a product of the Cleveland (Ohio) Playhouse, and a member of the Forensics Judges, Pvt. Jim Lawhorn, a theatre arts graduate of the University of West Virginia, will play the part of Elwood. Vita Louise will be played by Jan Turner and Myrtle by Cammie Maribella.

On Wednesday night, 29 July, "Harvey" will play at Letterman Army Hospital at 1900 hours.

Everyone is welcome at all performances—military and civilian employees and their dependents.

Pocket Book Program Would Aid Services

Washington (AFPS)—Low cost paperback books may soon play an important part in informing the public and Armed Forces personnel of the vital issues at stake between democracy and communism.

Spearheading the new information campaign is the Foundation for Religious Action in the Social and Civil Order (FRASCO), a national organization whose sponsors and members include prominent Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Eastern Orthodox leaders.

"We are seeking to help free people to a better understanding of what freedom means and how all free institutions are threatened by communism," explained Rev. Doctor Charles W. Lowry, FRASCO Chairman and Executive Director.

Under the FRASCO plan, publishers of significant books on democracy and communism that have not yet been released in paperback form will be asked to bring them out in low cost editions retailing at about 35 cents each on newsstand sales. The project has Department of Defense endorsement and cooperation.

"With the Armed Forces deployed over wide areas of the world, our men are frequently confronted by communist propaganda," said Mr. Charles C. Finucane, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Personnel and Reserve. "To be effective spokesmen for America and our way of life, they must be well informed. Therefore we welcome the opportunity to help select books that should be useful to service personnel as well as to civilians."

New DA Reenlistment Film Now Released

Distribution has been completed on a revised version of the reenlistment film "90-Day Wondering." This film is designed for showing to first-term personnel of all components of the Army (AUS, RA, USAR-NGUS). It should be shown six to nine months prior to the ETS of the men in the group.

A Leaders Guide, already distributed to each command, is prepared to increase the potential effectiveness of the film, listing nine points to be followed in making the presentation.

The film will be available in Army film libraries under the title and by Miscellaneous Film No. MF 12-9026.

Army Revises S&E Program

Washington (AFPS)—Sharper screening of scientific and engineering specialists and positions will be a feature of the Army's new program governing the assignment of enlisted men qualified for skills valuable to research and development projects.

Titled the enlisted "Scientific and Engineering Assistants (S&E) Program," it will provide for the adoption of acceptable standards in the various professional areas. It will also assure that the duty positions for S&E personnel clearly require high-level performance in a scientific or engineering specialty, reduce interruptions to professional-type duties and offer the assignment of greater professional responsibilities to selected enlisted specialists.

The new program replaces the enlisted "Scientific and Professional (S&P) Program" which covers 3,000 enlisted specialists serving their two-year military obligations.

Those specialists meeting the new requirements will be transferred to S&E status. Those not transferred will retain their S&P designations until their discharge, but the old program will phase out over the ensuing months.

Swaps Gold For Silver In Promotion Plan

"Gold was traded for silver" last week when the former Sixth Army Operations Officer in the G-3 Section, Lt. Col. Elbert R. Curtis, exchanged his major's leaves for lieutenant colonel's leaves.

Coincidental with his advancement in rank is his transfer overseas. He will become the S-3 of the 42d Artillery Group in Baumholder, Germany.

Before reporting to his new assignment, Col. Curtis will attend a 10-week course on the Corporal Missile at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

His wife, Vera, and their four children will spend the summer in Roosevelt, Utah, while Col. Curtis is attending school. They will travel to Germany together this fall.

Service Teachers Voted Pay Raise

Washington (AFPS)—The House has passed and sent to the White House legislation establishing a new personnel program for U. S. teachers employed in dependent schools overseas.

The Bill, S-96, provides teachers in foreign posts with new rates of pay fixed by the Department of Defense and scaled to similar teaching positions in United States schools.

The new legislation insures pay for a school year and also provides a sick and emergency leave program instead of the present annual and sick leave provision.

Details of the new program, such as wage scales, must be developed by the Defense Department and will not be released until the measure is approved by the President, a spokesman said.

Lemnitzer To Keynote

Washington (ANS)—The AUSA announced this week that Army Chief of Staff General Lyman L. Lemnitzer will present the keynote address ("Why We Need A Modern Army") at the Association's Annual Meeting to be held in Washington on 3, 4 and 5 August.

Other speakers and panel members include Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, CONARC Commander General Bruce C. Clarke, Chief of Chaplains (Maj. Gen.) Frank A. Tobey, U.S. Senator John J. Sparkman, and military commentator Brig. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall, USAR, as well as thirty other leaders of the Military, Educational and Business world.

Wins Captain's Bars

Captain Phillip Ramsey was pleasantly surprised this week when Lt. Col. Ernest J. Whitaker, Commanding Officer of the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, and Maj. Robert R. Murray, Executive Officer, pinned on his new captain's bars.

Captain Ramsey, Battery Commander of Battery B, 4th Missile Battalion at Fort Scott, entered the Army in March, 1953, after graduating from Kansas State College in Manhattan, Kan.

Captain Ramsey and his wife, Valerie, live at 745 42d Avenue, San Francisco, Calif.



New Chemical Officer
COLONEL WILLIAM FOLEY

New Chemical Officer Named At Sixth Army

Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General of Sixth U. S. Army, has announced the assignment of Colonel William Foley as Sixth U. S. Army Chemical Officer. Col Foley was recently the Deputy Commander, U. S. Army Chemical Corps Engineering Command at the Army Chemical Center, Maryland.

Col Foley was born in St. Louis, Missouri, but the family moved to Bar Harbor, Maine, at an early date. He attended the University of Maine and received his degree in Chemical Engineering.

Col Foley came to active duty with the Army in 1940. During World War II he served in the European Theatre of Operations, including duty as Chemical Officer and as an assistant G-3 in the 1st U. S. Infantry Division.

Other assignments include general staff duty in the G-3 section, Headquarters Second U. S. Army; staff duty in Washington D. C. in the office of the Chief Chemical Officer; and staff and acuity duty with the U. S. Army Chemical Corps School. Upon reactivation of the VIII Corps at Fort Meade, Maryland, in 1954, Col Foley joined them as Chemical Officer, and accompanied the corps to their new headquarters in Stuttgart, Germany.

Col Foley has graduated from the Army War College, Armed Forces Staff College, and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Valor in Europe, the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, the Belgian Fourragere, and earned five battle stars on his European Campaign ribbon.

Col Foley and his wife, Constance, have three boys: Wayne (12), Kenneth (6) and George (2). They are living at 1160 Adrian Way, San Rafael, in the Santa Venetia area.

Sked Air Has Top Service

There is a Scheduled Airlines Office and a Railroad Office at the Post Transportation Office, Bldg. 251, adjacent to Cissey Field.

Service covers all scheduled airlines and railroads—information, reservations and tickets, and is extended to all personnel, civilian and military, stationed at the Presidio.

Unofficial travel may be obtained by contacting the office, Air Reservations, Ext. 2920; Rail, Ext. 2200. Personnel traveling on official orders at Government expense contact transportation personnel, extensions 3531, 3039, or 2831.

Hours of operation: Air—0800 to 1630, Monday through Friday; Rail—0800 to 1200, Monday through Friday.

Recently Assigned . . .

Lieutenant Colonel ROBERT E. MOORE, formerly of the G-3 Section, Headquarters U. S. Army, Japan, has returned from Camp Zama and been assigned to the G-3 Section, Sixth U. S. Army.

Col Moore's home is in Santa Fe, New Mexico. He attended Stanford University, receiving his degree in Philosophy. Awarded a commission upon his graduation from college, Col Moore came to active duty in January 1942.

Col Moore was with the 90th Infantry Division when they landed on Utah Beach during the Normandy invasion and wears five battle stars and an arrowhead on his European Theatre Medal. He was also awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Following World War II, he has completed two tours in Japan as well as a European assignment as Commanding Officer of the 167th AAA Battalion, 43d Division, in Munich and Augsburg, Germany.

Col Moore completed the Advanced Course, Armored School, Fort Knox, Kentucky and the Associated Advanced Artillery Guided Missile School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Col Moore is living in San Francisco with his wife, Marianne E., and their children, James W., Charles E., and Helen R.

Lieutenant Colonel JOSEPH KAZERMAN signed in at XVth Corps Headquarters this week to assume his duties as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2. He comes to the Presidio from his previous assignment in Japan, where he served as Assistant for Administration and Services, U. S. Army Logistical Depot, Japan.

Col Kazerman's 19 years of military service have been spent on many Army posts throughout the United States and in Europe and the Pacific area. He is a veteran of World War II campaigns in Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe. While assigned in Europe during the war he served in Headquarters Detachment, 78th Replacement Battalion; S-2 and S-3, 5th Armored Division; Liaison Officer, 13th Corps and Tank Company Commander, 5th Armored Division.

While in the Army, Col Kazerman completed his studies at the University of Maryland, majoring in military science.

Col Kazerman's assignment with XVth Corps will be his final stint in the Army. He plans to retire next summer and make his home in Southern California. Col and Mrs. Kazerman have a 10 year old daughter. They are making their home on the Presidio of San Francisco.

Lieutenant Colonel STEPHEN C. MONROE has returned to the Presidio after serving a tour in Heidelberg, Germany, as chief, Public Information Branch, Information Division, Headquarters U. S. Army, Europe. Colonel Monroe was the Sixth Army Information Officer from 1952 to 1955. He has been assigned as Chief, Management and Administrative Branch, Information Section, Sixth Army.

Col Monroe came from Boston, Mass. and attended Harvard University at Cambridge, Mass., where he majored in English.

Joining the Army in 1942, Colonel Monroe attended the Amphibious Training School, U. S. Navy, at Norfolk, Virginia, and was then attached as military observer to the Indian Army. He later was sent as military observer to Malaya, serving in that capacity for one year.

Col Monroe has attended the Advanced Officers Course, Transportation Corps, at Fort Eustis, Virginia, and the Strategic Intelligence School, Washington, D. C.

Col Monroe is now living in Corte Madera, in Marin County, with his wife, Lois, and their son, Stephen, age 11.

Captain LEONARD R. BURDICK has been assigned to the Flight Detachment, 6000 S. U., Det. 3, at Crissy Army Air Field.

The captain has just attended the U. S. Army Primary Helicopter School at Camp Wolters, Texas.

Capt Burdick, from Edwards, California, graduated from Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, Oklahoma. His active duty in the Army began in 1952, and he experienced service with the 27th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, in Korea.

Capt Burdick was awarded the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal for Valor, and the Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service. He has attended the Advanced Infantry Course at Fort Benning, Georgia; Primary Flight Training at Camp Gary, Texas; and Advanced Flight and Instrument Training at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

He is accompanied by his wife, Norma L., and their children, "Kip," age 6, Gail, 4, and Scott, 2.

Captain RAWLS H. FRAZIER served in Europe with the Judge Advocate Section, 3d Armored Division, prior to his arrival at the Presidio. He has been assigned to the Judge Advocate Section, Sixth U. S. Army.

Capt Frazier is a native of Oxford, North Carolina, and attended Wake Forest College, where he also completed law school. Captain Frazier is a member of the bar in North Carolina.

During World War II, Capt Frazier served as an officer in the U. S. Navy. He saw duty in the South Pacific and Okinawa. Capt Frazier transferred to the Army in 1949 and joined Headquarters, 1st Corps, in Uijongbu, Korea in 1951. He received the Bronze Star Medal.

He has completed the Advanced Course, Judge Advocate General School, at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Capt Frazier has taken quarters in the Wherry housing unit on the post, with his wife, Mary, and their children: Rawls, Jr., 10, Stephanie, 8, and Timothy, 7 months.

Captain JAMES F. MARSHALL has been transferred from the U. S. Branch Disciplinary Barracks at Lompoc, California, to the Presidio, where he has been assigned as the Post Correctional Officer, Provost Marshal Section.

Capt Marshall was born in Lebanon, Ohio and attended Northeast Louisiana State University. He joined the Army in January 1942 and served with the 473d Infantry Regiment, 34th Infantry Division, in Africa and Italy during World War II.

Capt Marshall has attended the Military Police School at Fort Gordon, Georgia. He has been awarded the Bronze Star for Meritorious Service and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

His wife, Lillian, and their son, Jimmy (6) will join him shortly, when they will live on the post.

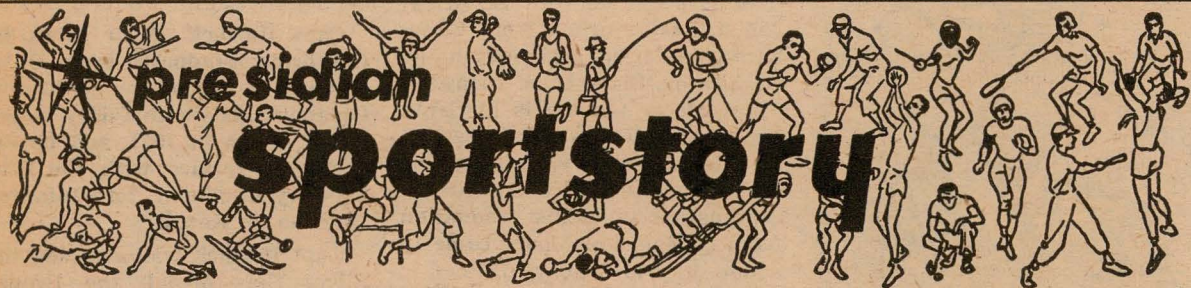
2nd Lieutenant LAWRENCE LEE WILLS completed the Basic Course, the Adjutant General School, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, prior to reporting to the Presidio. He has been assigned to the 56th Machine Records Unit.

Lt Wills comes from Saginaw, Michigan. He attended the Michigan State University, with a General Business major. Following his graduation he was employed by International Business Machines Company, Detroit, Michigan, prior to his entry in the Army this year.

2nd Lieutenant RAYMOND A. DUDA has been assigned to the 56th Machine Records Unit at the Presidio. He has just completed the Basic Course, the Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Lt Duda's home is in West Virginia and he attended the West Virginia University, where he majored in Business Administration. Following his graduation, he was employed by the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, until called to active duty in the Army in February 1959.

Toreros Unbeaten In Title Play



Take First Games In Tourney Tries

Cutting it about as thin as possible and coming up with a slice of cake, the Toreros toppled the Oakland Braves 8-7 in the NorCal baseball championships.

With a 5-0 deficit staring them in the face, Torero batters went to work in the sixth inning to tie up the score on hits by Jake DeSousa, Jack Huckaby, Dale Willingham and Al Hasson. They added three more runs in the eighth on three hits and two hit batters.

The Braves bounced back in the ninth with two runs on two hits and two errors. The game ended with the Braves having the bases loaded, and any safe hit almost sure to bring in two tallies. Gene Lippold was the winner.

The next day the Toreros again started off slow as they let the Hamilton Athletic Club build up an early 4-0 lead.

Torero batting power struck back in the fifth, notching eight runs, highlighted by the 400-foot grand slam homer of Jack DeSousa. Pitcher Bill Mansfield went the remaining innings with no trouble, allowing six hits for the game. Final score 17-4.

Now in the semi-finals, the Toreros take on the Pacific Stores nine at Bushrod Park in Oakland tomorrow. They also start play in the state tourney this weekend and will play in both tournaments concurrently.

on the big eye

Tonight
1900 — Boxing, Willie Pastrano vs. Alex Miff, heavyweights, 10 rounds, from Louisville, Ky. (4).

Tomorrow
1400 — Horse Race, Dwyer Handicap, \$75,000 added, mile and three sixteenths, from Jamaica, N.Y. (5)
1430 — Wrestling. (7).

1715 — Horse Race, Oceanside Handicap, \$15,000 added, six furlongs, for three-year-olds, first of a Saturday series from Del Mar. (2).

1800 — Bowling, Ray Bluth vs. Harry Smith. (2).

Sunday
1900 — Roller Derby. (2).

Monday
2130 — Golf, Jimmy Demaret vs. Julius Boros. (7).

Wednesday
1900 — Boxing, Archie Moore defends his light heavyweight title against Yvon Durelle. Postponed from 15 July. (7). (Maybe! !)

Friday
1900 — Boxing, Alonzo Johnson vs. Reagan "Buddy" Turman, heavyweights, 10 rounds, from Madison Square Garden. (4).

Giants Top Play In Little League As Season Ends

Rapid-fire baseball is now in progress in the Little League. Combining the two leagues, Major and Minor, games will be held every night until the season closes 18 August.

Finals in the Major League found the Giants on top as they were in the first half of the season. The Cards and Cubs still have to play off a second place tie to see which team will meet the Giants in an exhibition game on 22 August.

That Saturday will be the official end of the season and the annual Little League picnic will be held at Pop Hicks Field after the game.

As frosting for the cake, the Giants will host a two-game series with the top team in the South San Francisco Police Athletic League. The games will be played next Tuesday and Thursday at 1800 hours. Early in August, the Giants will be hosted by the same team for another series in South San Francisco.

Win Some' Lose Some

The Toreros lead second half play in the San Rafael Softball League with an unblemished 3-0 record. Their latest triumph was a 4-1 victory over the Novato Merchants.

Ed Johnson was the winning pitcher, striking out nine men, giving up four hits and no walks.

Things weren't so rosy in Class A City League play earlier as the Toreros were the victims of a no-hitter by Harris of the 2400 Club. Ed Johnson was the loser, giving up five scattered hits.

"Pitcher Least Important . . ."

Says Veteran Softball Hurler

By Sfc JERRY CAHILL

The least important man on the field during a no-hit, no-run game is the pitcher.

That candid opinion comes from Sfc Ed Johnson, pitcher-manager of the Presidio Toreros softball team.

"All the pitcher has to do is throw the ball. The other eight players have to be where the ball is headed and catch it," he claims.

Johnson, Provost Sergeant at the Presidio stockade, has been playing softball for 10 years, first as a catcher and the last five years both as a catcher and pitcher. He has one no-hit, no-run game to his credit. That came against Fort Ord in 1956 as the Toreros headed toward the Sixth Army softball championship.

Winning the championship — not the perfect game — counts as Johnson's biggest thrill in his decade as a softballer.

His own experience as a catcher is also basis for Johnson's giving credit for much of his success to his present backstop, Fred Viviani. "He's a smart boy back there, helps immensely."

Playing in two leagues against teams whose personnel often changes doesn't give a battery much chance to get a "book" on opposing hitters.

Island Arsenal in 1913 and it's still a good weapon. A goodly number of these are converted and used for deer rifles today."

Sgt Vekich, now 40, has seen 17 years active service and five years in the Army Reserve. He has seen action in both World War II and Korea.

His assignment to Okinawa will be his third tour of duty in the Far East and he is genuinely excited about taking his wife and son John, 14, there for the first time.

"We have much to learn from the Orientals, particularly regarding family respect. We don't have enough youth groups here in the U. S. and we live too fast. Why, some of the fathers don't even know their own children as well as they should."

"Also, that Oriental patience. It amazes me!"

National Match At Camp Perry Will Start Today

Five thousand of the best civilian and military marksmen will compete in the month-long National Rifle and Pistol Championships to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio beginning today.

The high-power rifle events will see Marine T/Sgt V. D. Mitchell of San Diego defend his service rifle (M-1 Garand) title. Army's only title holder, Lt Claire Archambault, will be out to repeat her championship form in the women's service rifle competition.

During the matches, the Army will conduct a small arms firing school for the pistol 29-31 July. A similar school will be held for the rifle 15-18 August.



BOY'S LIFE AND GIRL'S, TOO, is what M/Sgt. John Vekich and his wife, Florence, are dedicated to improving. They leave this Post for Okinawa soon but will be well remembered by the some 500 youngsters they have seen participate in the Presidio Junior Rifle program. Prize pupil? They won't say; but son John is tops on the list from all indications.

Popular Rifle Coach Leaves For Okinawa

Some 500 youngsters here at the Presidio are going to lose two of their best friends when M/Sgt John Vekich, and his wife Florence leave today for duty in Okinawa.

Vekich, Chief Clerk in the Provost Marshall's Office, and Florence have been the backbone of the Presidio Junior Rifleers, which numbered 237 members when the season ended in June. That figure is a far cry from the original 15 members when the Vekichs arrived here five years ago. Under their tutelage, more than 500 youngsters have become qualified riflemen.

Sgt Vekich handled the instruction end of the organization while Florence was his executive assistant in charge of statistics, scoring, certification and a myriad of other details.

Value of the rifle program, they agree, is that participating youths faced a potentially dangerous situation, and learned safe and correct methods to overcome the dangers.

The Junior Rifleers number both boys and girls in the membership. The likeable sergeant says, "Once the girls learn, they generally become better shots than the boys. They are perfectionists; more prone to understand the situation and become acclimated to it."

"And girls also accept the challenge of beating the boys who often look down on them," adds Florence.

When a new group of youngsters joins the Rifleers, instruction and use of the weapons start immediately.

"Show them the gun; let them feel it; know it. Explain dangers and safety measures. Let them shoot it the second hour because immediate application boosts the interest," Vekich claims.

The sergeant's own lifetime of "gun-lover's plinking" started when he found his first gun—a .44 Colt six-shooter that was hidden in the liquor closet of a bootlegger's shack in his home town. He later sold it to a gun collector for \$4 but has rarely been without his own personal weapon.

Long-time favorite in his personal arsenal is, "The finest rifle ever made — a 1903 Model Springfield. Mine was made at the Rock

HG, 40th Arty Win Intramural Opening Games

Honor Guard took a 1-0 win over their Presidio League rivals, Training Group, to open play in the intramural softball championship.

Teammates on the Post softball team, Ed and Mel Johnson faced each other on the mound with the former getting the victory, hurling a one-hitter.

Honor Guard batters collecting hits were Ed Johnson, Crider, Denison, McDonald and Viviani, who drove in the single score. Myers had the lone hit for the losers.

40th Arty. Brigade downed their nemesis, "A" Btry., 6-2, and stepped into the winner's bracket.

Lee Roy Stahl was the winner and Martin the loser as "A" Btry. could get only one hit. 40th Brigade batters collected five safeties, including home runs by Strong and Kaczmarek.

40th Brigade and the Honor Guard clash on the PX Field Monday at 1500 followed by the game between "A" Btry. and Training Group at 1700.

WACs Head Southward

It's off to the land of smog and sometime-sunshine for the Presidio Toreros. They plan to spend the period of 1-8 August at Fort MacArthur for a series of games with other softball teams in the area.

They leave here with the lead in the Women's Interservice Recreational League well in hand. Current record is seven wins and two losses, still ahead of Fort Ord with a 6-2 standing.

15 victories in as many tries in intramural play.

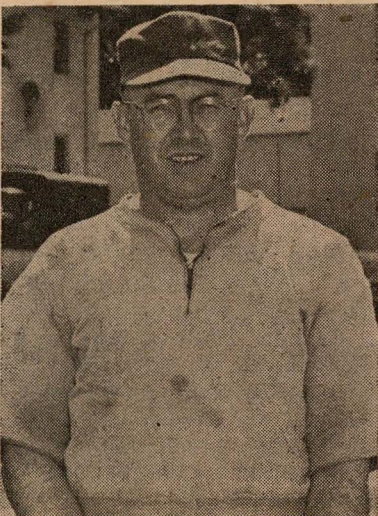
He leads the team in runs-batted-in, with 11 in league play, and has compiled a .344 batting average plus two homers. Short-stop Peter Schmidt has a rousing .437 average, best among the regular players, followed by Joe Gascon, .400, and Mel Johnson, .393. The two Johnsons, Mel and Ed, each have hit two homers to lead in that category. They played against each other several years ago in Southern California.

In the intramurals, Manager Ed went wild. In addition to winning 15 straight games on the mound he hit at a .480 clip and included seven doubles and a triple in his 12 hits.

Johnson has logged 11½ years of service in the Army, including duty in Korea during the height of the shooting.

He curtailed his service stint briefly in 1949 when he got a chance to try out with the Chicago Cubs. He earned the opportunity by pitching the Fort Lee baseball team to Virginia state and semi-pro championships in both 1946 and 1947.

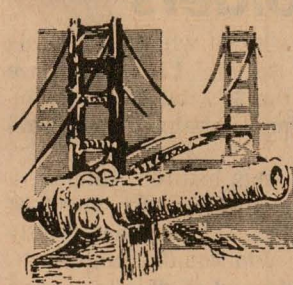
His hopes weren't realized. He returned to the Army and began his softball career—a happy turn of events for the Toreros.



He's Top Tosser
Sfc ED JOHNSON

Cannon To Succeed

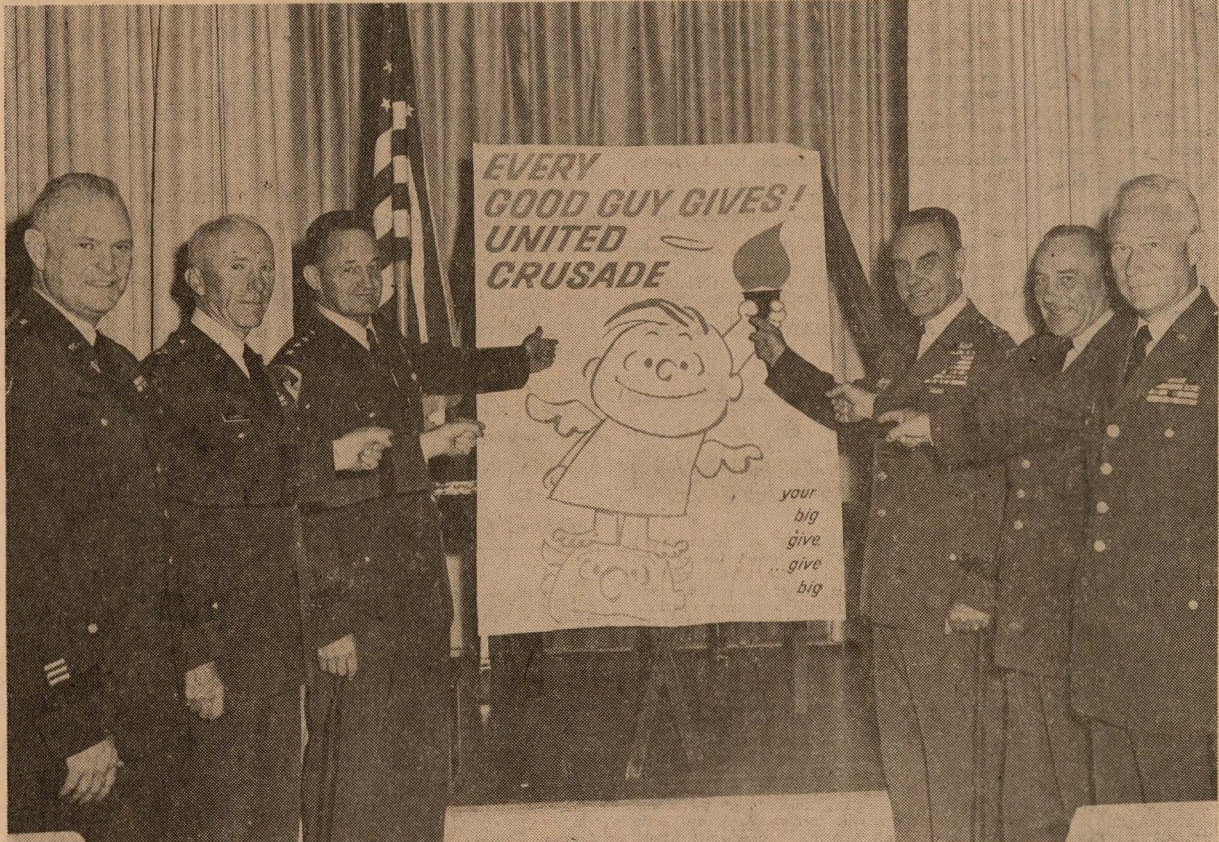
Palmer Here



Vol 8, No. 10

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 31 July, 1959



ELEVEN STAR RATING is given the United Bay Area Crusade by local Army commanders during a recent planning meeting at the Fort Scott Officers' Open Mess. Shown (l. to r.) are Brig. Gen. Achilles L. Tynes, CG, Letterman Army Hospital; Maj. Gen. J. J. Binns, C/S, Sixth U. S. Army; Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, CG, Sixth U. S. Army; Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, CG, 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, CG, XVth U. S. Army Corps (Reserve) and Brig. Gen. Robert C. Tripp, CG, Fort Mason.

586 Promotions Due Area-wide In October

Department of the Army and Sixth U. S. Army this week released promotion allocations for the month of October 1959. The Army plans to promote more than 10,000 soldiers.

A complete breakdown by grade Army-wide shows 8,291 stepping up to E4, 1,204 to E5, 320 to E6, 310 to E7, 257 to E8 and 68 to E9.

The Sixth Army allocation is 510 to E4; 44 to E5; 2 to E6; 2 to E7; 23 to E8; and 5 to E9. A further breakdown to posts, camps and stations within the Sixth Army area will not be made until September, it is planned.

The Army said promotion criteria for the month of October changed only slightly with a minimum of eight months in grade E8 now required instead of the six months previously needed.

Continuous screening in over-age MOSS, in which promotions are frozen, resulted in some additional lifting of restrictions, the Army said.

Appointments to pay grades E7, E6 and E5 were not authorized in MOSs 191, 192, 421, 518, 524, 542, 551, 553, 555, 621, 635, 643, 719, 762, 763, 764, 767, 768, 941, 943, 951 and 952.

In addition, advancements were not authorized in grades E6 and E7 in MOSs 717; and grades E5 and E6 in MOSs 631 and 714.

Brucker on 'Today'

Secretary of the Army Wilber B. Brucker will appear on the Dave Garroway Show "Today," over the NBC system next week. The local NBC station, KRON-TV, Channel 4, will present the program, beginning at 0700 hours Wednesday morning, 5 August. Mr. Brucker is scheduled to appear at 0808 hours, local time.

XVth Corps Marks 38th Anniversary

The XVth United States Army Corps (Reserve) observed its 38th anniversary on 29 July 1959. On that date in 1921 the Corps was constituted as Headquarters XVth Army Corps in the Organized Reserve.

In 1942 the Corps was redesignated Headquarters XVth Corps and in 1943 was ordered into active military service. During World War II the XVth Corps distinguished itself in battle, receiving campaign streamers for combat in Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes-Alsace, Rhineland and Central Europe.

In 1951 the Corps was inactivated and on 1 February 1958 was redesignated as the present Headquarters XVth United States Army Corps (Reserve) and assigned to the Sixth U. S. Army, with Major General John W. Harmony, commanding.

Infantry Skills Pro-Pay Okayed

Washington (AFPS)—The first infantry skill fields to be authorized proficiency pay have been announced in an Army message.

An undisclosed number of infantrymen in grades E-4 through E-7, who qualified in proficiency tests covering certain heavy weapons specialties, soon will begin drawing the extra \$30 monthly awards. July payments, however, will be figured from the 10th of the month.

Post Sergeant Major Wins E-9; 4 Others Ranked

Five senior NCO's won new rank last week at the Presidio of San Francisco under the July promotion allocation for the first quarter of fiscal year 1960.

Adding a five-point star to his chevrons, the badge of an "E9," was Sergeant Major William T. Stahl, Post Sergeant Major of the Presidio.

Under the Army's new enlisted grade scale, the other four promotions were made without the benefit of a stripe change. Promoted to Master Sergeant (E8) were: Master Sergeants (E7) Robert E. Wolz and Robert H. Wilmoth. Both men are assigned to Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army.

Advancing to Sergeant First Class (E7) were SFC Walter I. Harcourt, Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army and SFC Glenn H. Bolton, Sixth U. S. Army Recruiting District headquarters.

Controller Civilian Wins Performance Cash

George Kmetz, 41, was recently presented with a Department of the Army Sustained Superior Performance and a check for \$280 by Colonel R. A. Devine, new Sixth Army Comptroller at Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco.

Kmetz has been in Civil Service for 18 years and at the Presidio of San Francisco for the past 10 years. The duties of his current assignment entail outlining lucid instructions for the preparation of Army reports in the Sixth Army Area.

Prior to his duties at the Presidio, Kmetz was with the Veteran's Administration in San Francisco, and served in the United States Army for five years. His wife, Alice, is the secretary of Colonel M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer of the Presidio.

Airborne, Combat Vet New Army CG

Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, Deputy Commander-in-Chief of U.S. Army Pacific, with headquarters in Hawaii, has been named Commander of the Sixth U.S. Army, effective 1 September, Department of the Army announced.

General Cannon succeeds Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, who will become Deputy Commander-in-Chief, U. S. European Command. General Palmer will succeed his brother, Gen. Williston B., who will retire shortly.

General Cannon was born at Salt Lake City, Utah, 16 August, 1901. After attending the University of Utah for two years, he was appointed to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, New York. He was graduated from the Academy and commissioned a second lieutenant of Field Artillery 12 June 1925.

His first assignment was at Fort D. A. Russell, where he served with the 76th Field Artillery. In February 1927, he entered the Air Corps Primary Flying School at Brooks Field, Texas, and after graduation in July 1927, entered the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, Texas. Four months later he was assigned to the Third Field Artillery, with which he served at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, and Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

In September 1930, he entered the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. After completing the battery officers' course there in June 1931, he was assigned to Fort Stotsenburg, Philippine Islands, where he served with the 24th Field Artillery (Philippine Scouts).

He returned to the United States in September 1934, to become Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Utah. In August 1937, he entered the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and upon graduation the following June was regimental plans and training officer of the First Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He later became an instructor at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill.

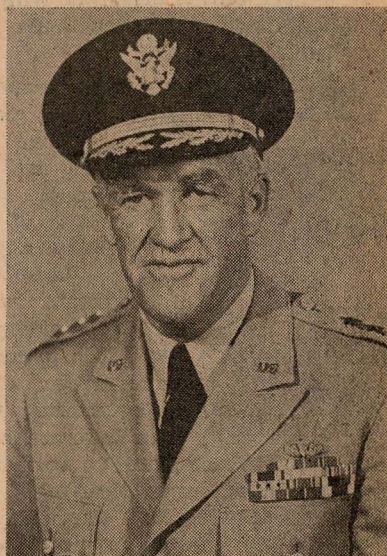
In February 1942, he went to India, where he was made an artillery instructor at the Ramgarh Training Center, and later assumed the additional duty of executive officer of the Field Artillery Section. In April 1943, he became assistant chief of staff for operations of the Northern Combat Area Command in the China-Burma-India theater, with station at Assam, India. In February 1944, he was appointed chief of staff of the Northern Combat Area Command.

General Cannon, in March 1945, was temporarily assigned to Army Ground Forces Headquarters, Washington, D. C. Two months later he became artillery commander of the XXXII Corps at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

In August 1945, he again went overseas, this time as assistant chief of staff for transportation of the 10th Army on Okinawa. In September and October 1945, he commanded a task force sent to the Islands between Okinawa and Formosa to disarm Japanese troops there and destroy their war-making equipment.

Upon deactivation of the 10th Army in November 1945, Gen. Cannon was assigned as artillery officer, VIII Corps, Fort Ord, California. Prior to returning he was ordered to the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Roberts, California, as deputy commander and in January 1946, was on temporary duty with the Interview Board of officer integration program at Fort Douglas, Utah.

In April 1946, he was appointed



LT GEN R. M. CANNON
New Army Commander

assistant chief of staff for supply of the Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, California. In February 1948, he was named artillery commander, 82d Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He completed the airborne course at Fort Benning, Georgia, and was rated a parachutist and gliderman in April 1948, after which he resumed his position as artillery commander of the 82d Airborne Division.

General Cannon was appointed Chief of the Army section of the U. S. Military Advisory Group to Turkey, with station at Ankara, in January 1951.

In September 1952, Gen Cannon was assigned to the Office of the Comptroller at Army headquarters as chief of the Audit Division and the Army Audit Agency at Washington, D. C., in November, 1952. In June 1953, he was appointed Chief of the Joint U. S. Military Advisory Group to the Republic of the Philippines.

Following that assignment, in 1955 he was assigned to the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (Army Element), Washington, D. C., as Special Assistant to the Joint Chiefs of Staff on Military Defense Assistance Program Affairs.

His assignment to Hawaii followed and he was promoted to lieutenant general on 30 June 1957.

Among his decorations are the Distinguished Service Medal and the Air Medal. He also has been awarded the American Defense Service Medal; the Victory Medal, World War II; the American Campaign Medal; the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal; the Officer of the British Empire (England) and the Chinese Cloud of Banner (China).

Fetes 17th Birthday

On 31 July 1942 the personnel of the Transportation Corps left their home with the Quartermaster Corps and struck out on their own.

Now 17 years of age today, they point with pride to the many accomplishments of the Corps. Their role has increased materially through critical years and the stress of two wars.

The addition of the logistical mission of supply and maintenance of more than 5,000 Army aircraft was taken in stride.

Birthday greetings as the Transportation Corps comes of age.

what they said

Social science and modern medicine are constantly improving your chances for a longer life. This week we asked: "What do you consider the best formula for a long life?"

Pvt. Gary Burns, Fort Scott Dispensary: The biggest thing in a formula for a longer life to me is muscle tone. When we fail to exercise a muscle it tends to get flabby and doesn't function properly. You hear a lot about losing weight nowadays. But actually, this is very important to our living longer. When we get overweight our blood pressure gets higher and then we really have problems. It's hard for anyone to lose weight but it certainly will be worth the extra effort in the long run.



Sp4 Carol Clemenson, Personnel Clerk, Military Personnel: Don't get upset or make the problems that you have any bigger than they really are. Worrying is one of the best ways not to live longer. I don't believe all work and no play is good for a person, either. "Variety is the spice of life"; that's my motto. A good diet and plenty of sleep adds years to a person's life. I like to dance, swim, play tennis, and I enjoy making my own clothes. This helps me to keep busy and then I don't have time to worry. That's my own formula for a longer life.



Pfc. Allen Scales, IBM Operator, Machine Records Unit: I think the best formula for a longer life is to take care of one's body at all times in the best possible way. My own formula is to get at least eight hours of sleep each night, keep to a good diet and get plenty of sunshine. I believe a person should also get lots of exercise to keep in good physical condition. People are in too much of a hurry today. They should slow down and relax more; they should also live from day to day, facing problems as they arise, not worrying about those in the near future that may come up.



Mrs. Tinney, Assistant Librarian, Post Library: If you don't mind, I'll take a different tack on this question. I don't consider a long life as important as a good, well-lived life. Understanding people and problems brings new adventure into our lives every day. It's not how long we live as how well we live, that's my motto and I live by it. I found out how good life can be when I was in the hospital for six months. During that time I learned to appreciate the small, everyday things. Such as being able to have the hiccups or the cool taste of water. Sometimes we forget to appreciate the small things in life and take them for granted. Then such an incident as being in the hospital brings us back into the real meaning and value of life.



well worth viewing

TOMORROW:
1800 (7) MOVIE — War Drama "They Were Expendable," Part II. Story of the men who manned the torpedo boats in the Philippines during W.W. II. Robert Montgomery, John Wayne, Donna Reed, Jack Holt.
SUNDAY:

0930 (5) CAMERA THREE. The piano team of Vera Brodsky and Harold Triggs present a concert ranging from Bach to contemporary composers.

1230 (7) JOHNS HOPKINS — Lynn Poole, "Remember the Maine," Military historian Walter Mills narrates this documentary of the mysterious explosion which sank the American battleship Maine in Havana Harbor in 1898 and of the subsequent events that initiated the Spanish-American War.

1300 (2) JACK LONDON ART FESTIVAL (Live). Exhibits by more than 200 artists and craftsmen will be seen in this outdoor show covering an area of two blocks in Oakland, Calif.

1600 (5) TWENTIETH CENTURY. "The Face of Crime," second and concluding program on the subject of crime, its causes and cures. Walter Cronkite narrates.

1700 (5) AIR POWER — Documentary. "Early Days" is a humorous backward glance at aviation's horse and buggy days.

2200 (4) LORETTA YOUNG in "Incident in India."
2230 (5) WHAT'S MY LINE?

MONDAY:
2030 (5) FATHER KNOWS BEST — Comedy. "Be Kind to Dad Week."

2030 (9) KALEIDOSCOPE — Day. Allen Drury discusses the inner workings of the United States Senate and Washington politics.

2130 (4) "THE OBENAUER STORY," dramatization of an act of heroism performed during April of 1958 by Air Force Lt. James Obenaufer.

TUESDAY:
1530 (2) TV READER'S DIGEST — Drama. "Mr. Pak Takes Over." The story of an interpreter with the U. S. Forces in Korea.

1930 (2) WONDERS OF THE WORLD. Deep in Africa, the King of the Bakuba tribe explains that he has only 75 wives—the rest of the 400 are honorary.

WEDNESDAY:
1900 (4) CROSSROADS—Drama. "With All My Love." Americans Forces attempt the rescue of a woman missionary. Ann Harding, Hugh Beaumont.

2200 (5) ARMSTRONG CIRCLE. "Prescription: Hypnosis," by Jerome Cooper-Smith. Medical uses of hypnosis are shown by dramatizing four cases. The danger of misusing is shown.

THURSDAY:
1830 (7) SIX THIRTY MOVIE "Battleground," Part I. Following the evacuation of Manila, the Americans make a dramatic stand in the attempt to guard a road in the Philippines. Robert Taylor, George Murphy, Thomas Mitchell.

2000 (2) VICTORY AT SEA. "Target Suribachi." The Allied forces prepare to attack the strategic island of Iwo Jima.
FRIDAY:
1700 (9) PORTRAIT IN MUSIC. "Symphony No. 36, C Major," by Mozart with Bruno Walter conducting.

2030 (2) MOVIE — War Drama. "Objective, Burma." Paratroopers are dropped behind the Japanese lines in Burma in an attempt to destroy a radar station. Errol Flynn, William Prince, James Brown.

Training NCO Reenlists

Master Sergeant Paul S. Hedrick, Jr., Chief Clerk of the USAR Summer Camp Support Detachment here at the Presidio, reenlisted for his sixth hitch last week. Oath of enlistment was administered by Colonel M. M. Brown, Post CO.

A veteran of more than 18 years service, Hedrick was on the Maneuver Director's staff for the joint Army-Navy amphibious maneuver, Exercise Rocky Shoals before being assigned to the Presidio.

movie roundup

ANATOMY OF MURDER (M) James Stewart, Lee Remick, Ben Gazzara. Based on the best seller, the screen version is a frank examination of the conduct of a murder trial, in which a sullen, young Army lieutenant is tried for killing a man who allegedly raped his wife. Advanced admission—40c adults, 15c children. No. 1 Sun., Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Thurs.

THE 30 FT. BRIDE OF CANDY ROCK (C) (F) Lou Costello, Dorothy Provine, Gale Gordon. Amateur Scientist and inventor transforms a beautiful girl into a blond giantess by means of his time-space machine, Max. Max is eventually grabbed by the Pentagon, but not before he leads the Army on a merry chase. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri.

3:10 **TO YUMA (M)** Glenn Ford, Van Heflin, Felicia Farr. A peaceful but determined rancher outwits a killer's gang in transferring his outlaw prisoner to another jail. No. 1 Wed.

TEN SECONDS TO HELL (M) Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance, Martine Carol. The man who performs the world's most dangerous occupation, against the starkly dramatic background of the ruins of West Berlin, are the central characters in the suspense film. These men constitute Berlin's hazardous job. It is to defuse the countless unexploded bombs. No. 1 Thurs., Fri.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT (C) Children's Program. Richard Burton. No. 1 Sat.

CROSS UP (M) Larry Parks, Constance Smith. Revival. No. 1 Sat.

CAST A LONG SHADOW (M). Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Tues.

THE RABBIT TRAP (F). Reviewed last week. No. 4 Sun.



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Address all communications: KENNETH S. ERWIN, Editor, The Star Presidian; Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GENERAL CHARLES D. PALMER
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

AUSA Deadline Near

Washington (ANS) — AUSA officials warned here today that "this is the last chance to make advance reservations for attendance at the Association's Annual Meeting in Washington, August 3, 4 and 5. Hotel reservations may be made directly with the Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D. C. and function reservations forwarded to AUSA, 1529 Eighteenth St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

with the 443d Quartermaster Base Depot and the Commanding Officer of the 295th Bath and Clothing Supply Company, Service Center No. 1, in I Corps area. He later transferred to the Kobe QM Depot in Japan.

Capt Smith graduated from the Company Officers Course, at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia. He has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. He is accompanied here by his wife, Jane, and their two children, Steven (12) and George (8).

First Lieutenant **GEORGE FELICIANO** has just completed the Associate Advanced Course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, prior to reporting to the Presidio. He has been assigned as Training Aides Officer, S3, Presidio of San Francisco.

Lt Feliciano was born in Puerto Rico and brought up in St. Croix, Virgin Islands. He is currently engaged in attaining a college degree through the Army Educational Program.

Lt Feliciano spent five years in Trieste, Italy, in Headquarters, U. S. Army Forces, and completed a second overseas tour in Munich and Stuttgart, Germany, with the 11th Airborne Division, 503d Airborne Infantry and the 97th Signal Battalion. He is a graduate of the Airborne Jump School, Jump Masters School and the Aerial Observer's School at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

With his wife, Alice, and daughter, Carla (4), he has occupied quarters at 1557D, Pershing Drive, at the Presidio.

1st Lieutenant **ANNE M. HESSE** came to the Presidio from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where she was assigned as Executive Officer of the WAC Detachment. She has been assigned as Selection Officer, WAC Officer Selection Branch, Sixth Army.

Born in Riverside, Illinois, Lt Hesse received her Bachelor of Arts Degree at Beloit College, Wisconsin. She was commissioned in the Regular Army in 1956, and attended the WAC Officers Basic Course at Fort McClellan, Alabama, later serving as Executive Officer of the WAC Battalion here.

Second Lieutenant **Yvonne A. Meya** has been assigned to D Company, U. S. Army Garrison, at the Presidio.

Lt Meya was born in Latvia and came to the United States with her family in 1951, when they made their home in Tacoma, Washington. She graduated from the University of Washington, where she majored in Spanish. Lieutenant Meya speaks five languages fluently—Latvian, Russian, Spanish, German and English.

Joining the Army in August 1958, Lt Meya attended the basic WAC Officers Course at Ft. McClellan, Alabama, and later became a platoon officer at the training center there, until transferred to the Presidio.

Special Dividend

For NSLI Holders

A special dividend of \$4,000,000 will be paid this year to 85,000 National Service Life Insurance policyholders who carried the \$5 total disability income provision, the Veterans Administration said today.

This provision provides the insured veteran a monthly income of \$5 per month for each \$1,000 of insurance in force in the event he becomes totally disabled, and costs him an additional premium.

Payments will start in July and eligible to receive the dividend are those veterans whose TDIP rider was in force on 31 December 1958. The amount of the dividend will depend on the age group, plan and number of months the insurance was in force, the VA explained.

Policyholders whose insurance was in a state of lapse during December 1958 will receive this dividend only if their policies were reinstated before 1 June 1959.

Because their group has not accumulated any surplus, those who were issued TDIP riders prior to 1 January 1950, by virtue of waiver of good health requirements due to service incurred disability, will not participate in this special dividend.

VA officials pointed out that there are more than 5,000,000 veterans eligible to apply for disability insurance benefits. Although they cannot share in the present dividend they may obtain information and rate schedules for this type of coverage from any VA office.

WW II GI Loans

Enter Final Year

World War II veterans this week enter the final year in which application may be made for a GI home, farm or business loan.

Congress has set 25 July 1960, as the cut-off date in the post-war program that has already seen nearly five million World War II veterans take advantage of the GI Bill loan provisions since 22 June 1944.

The law allows an additional year or until 25 July 1951 for the processing and actual closing of loans.

These dates do not pertain to Korean veterans who have until 31 January 1965 to make loan applications. World War II veterans who also served in Korea are considered Korean veterans for loan purposes.

Under the GI loan program, qualified World War II veterans are offered the opportunity to obtain VA guaranteed or insured loans to (a) purchase, build or improve a home; (b) buy a farm or farm supplies; and (c) buy or expand a business venture.

Since the program was launched and up through 31 May 1959, a total of 4,955,300 World War II veterans have made GI loans for a total face value of \$39,220,608,200.

Of this total, 4,657,100 loans were made for dwellings; 228,400 for business ventures and 69,800 for farms and equipment.

In all, 35 per cent of the eligible World War II veterans have taken advantage of the loan program. An exceptionally low record of defaults has won the approval of the nation's financial leaders and an extremely high percentage of the loans have already been repaid in advance of the final due dates.

Lieutenant Colonel **CHARLES J. RYAN** has been assigned to the Training Branch, G3, Sixth U. S. Army. His latest assignment was to the Landing Force Training Unit, Pacific Fleet, U. S. Navy, at Coronado, California. His home is in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Col Ryan entered the Army in 1941 and was with the 1st Infantry Division when they landed on Omaha Beach in the Normandy invasion of Europe and fought their way through France and Belgium into Germany. He was assigned to another 1st Division in 1950, this time with the Republic of Korea Army, as Military Advisor. The colonel reported to the division on 24 June 1950, the day before the North Korean communists attacked, and stayed with the division for 19 long months.

Col Ryan has been awarded the Silver Star; two awards of the Bronze Star Medal for Valor; a meritorious award of the Bronze Star; the Belgian Fourragere; the Chung Mu Distinguished Military Service Medal, Korea; the R.O. K.A. Presidential Unit Citation; and two awards of the Combat Infantry Badge.

In 1954 Col Ryan attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Col Ryan is accompanied by his wife, Emily, and their two children, Charles, Jr., (12), and Kathleen, (5).

Major **DONN T. BOYD** left the

Seventh U. S. Army Aviation Training Center in Stuttgart, Germany, where he was assigned as Operations Officer, to report to Headquarters, Sixth Army. He has been assigned to the Aviation Section.

Major Boyd's home is in Seattle, Washington, where he attended the University of Washington, majoring in Business Administration.

He joined the Army in 1943 and was assigned to the 45th Infantry Division in Europe during World War II from 1944 to 1945. He saw combat again in Korea, being attached as an aviator to Headquarters, Xth Corps.

Major Boyd has attended the Advanced Officers Course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, and Army Aviation, Fixed Wing Training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He completed helicopter training at Fort Rucker, Alabama. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Major Boyd has been awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge and the Senior Aviators Badge.

He is living off post with his wife, Junia, and their two children, Michael (5) and Tiana (2).

Captain **PELHAM G. HELTON** has been assigned as Maintenance Officer and Flight Examiner of the Flight Detachment, Sixth Army, at Crissy Field. Capt Helton recently arrived from Fort

Benning, Georgia, where he attended the Infantry School.

Capt Helton was born and brought up in Birmingham, Alabama, and joined the Army Air Corps in 1943. During the Korean incident he served with the 3d Infantry Division in the Aviation Section. He later transferred to the Flight Detachment, AFCE Headquarters, in Zama, Japan. An assignment to the Flight Detachment at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, Headquarters Second Army, followed.

Capt Helton has been awarded the Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters and the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Capt Helton is living with his wife, Alice, and their three children, Robert, 12, Barbara, 3, and Betty, 1½, in Belvedere-Tiburon.

Captain **DALE E. SMITH** has been assigned to the Services Branch, Management and Services Division of the Quartermaster Section, Headquarters Sixth U. S. Army. His prior assignment was Executive Officer to the Quartermaster, U. S. Army, Alaska, at Fort Richardson.

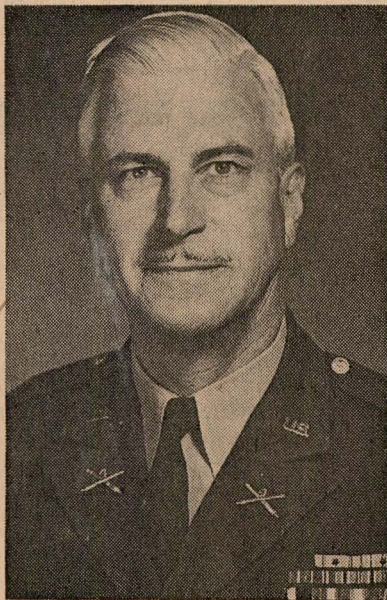
Capt Smith's home is in Long Beach, California. He joined the Army in 1944 and went to Germany in 1945, serving as Chief, Civilian Personnel Section, in the 53d Base Depot in Nurnberg and as Officer in Charge of the P.O.L. installation, Munich, Germany.

During Korea, Capt Smith was

Fifteen Will Retire Here Today



COL D. G. DWYRE
Completes Service



COL E. B. HEMPSTEAD
Retires Today

Welcome Meet Will Honor New Officers' Wives

Presidio Women's Club will greet newcomers to the Bay area with a "Welcome Coffee" at 1030 hours Tuesday, 6 August in the La Prada Room of the Presidio Officers' Mess.

Mrs. Lynn W. Norris is Chairman of the Hospitality Committee and is assisted by Mrs. Thomas C. Davis, Mrs. Roy A. Resseguie, Mrs. George J. Reuss, Mrs. Andrew Ritchey, Mrs. Howard Lowe, Mrs. William R. Rainford, Mrs. Stephen Walker, Mrs. Thomas L. Merrick, Mrs. Raymond Reisner, Mrs. Robert Turner, Mrs. Walter H. Skeilvig, Mrs. John E. Londahl, Mrs. Curtis L. Hankins, Mrs. William Foley, Mrs. Raymond Bunshaw, Mr. Henry J. Lex, Mrs. Bertram B. Dales, Mrs. R. A. Norton, Mrs. Clarence H. Ennis, Mrs. Herman H. Feuer, Mrs. Donald C. Young, Mrs. James G. Chesnutt, Mrs. Robert A. Ports, Mrs. Arthur L. Bvins, Mrs. Fred J. Gosiger, Mrs. Eber D. Russell, Mrs. Loren F. Parmley, Mrs. Murdock C. Munr, Mrs. Walter G. Davison.

Wives of all officers new to the Sixth Army, Post Headquarters, RAADCOM and Navy and Marine officers living in the Wherry Housing Area are invited to attend whether or not they have received an invitation. Wives with small children may leave them at the Post Nursery as guests of the Women's Club. Newcomers please call SKYline 25835 or WESt 1-1611, Ext. 2952 for reservations.

NCO Wives Club Fete Elections at T.I. Meet

More than 20 NCO's were dinner guests of their wives Saturday night at the Chief Petty Officer's Club on Treasure Island.

Occasion for the gala event was the annual installation of Officers Dinner of the Presidio NCO Wives Club following the election of officers earlier this month.

New Club Officers elected were for President, Mrs. Jeanne Higdon; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Kay Dixon; and Vice President, Mrs. Betty Crudop; Secretary, Mrs. Mabel Kann and Treasurer, Mrs. Norma Jankford.

Next meeting of the NCO Wives Club will be a 1930 hours, 4 August at the Presidio NCO Club. All interested wives are urged to attend.

New Battery Developed

Washington (AFPS) — A flexible zinc-silver chloride battery, five-eighths of an inch in diameter, to boost power in underwater communication cables, has been developed for the Army.

The batteries produce five milliamperes at one volt and have a life of a year. They were developed by the Chemical Division of the Aerojet-General Corp.

Sewing Bee Set

Fort Baker Service Club is going to have a sewing bee on Thursday, 6 August. Ladies from the United Voluntary Services will be out all afternoon to sew on patches, chevrons, and overseas stripes. Please have articles in by 1500 hours on Tuesday, 4 August 1959.

New Policy Set

Through a newly established policy between the Presidio and Letterman Special Services Offices, personnel assigned to the Presidio will now be able to check out equipment at the LAH gym for use on the premises.

Post, Sixth Army Officers Honored

Nine officers from Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco will be honored this afternoon at a retreat parade and retirement ceremonies at 1600 hours on the main Parade Ground at the Presidio, upon their retirement from active duty with the Army.

Colonel Clifford W. Snow, staff coordinator of National Guard units in the Sixth Army area, is a native Texan and has completed 30 years of active service in the Army. Among his decorations are the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star and the French Croix de Guerre. Colonel Snow lives at 354 Linda Street in Mill Valley. He is married and has three children.

Colonel Edward P. Cowan was born in New York State, and graduated from Norwich University, Vermont. He entered the Army Reserve in June, 1928. Prior to his assignment at the Presidio in 1956 at Chief of the Intelligence Division, Sixth Army, Col. Cowan served in such varied places as Thailand as Army Attache, in China as Assistant Military Attache, and on the staffs of Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer in the China Theatre, and Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell in the China-Burma-India Theatre.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles M. Delameter was born in Idaho and is a graduate of the University of California. During World War II, Col. Delameter served in the Pacific at the Bismarck Archipelago, New Guinea, Leyte and Luzon. He came to the Presidio in 1955 and was acting Chief, Supply and Maintenance Division, G4, Sixth Army.

Lieutenant Colonel John E. DeLeon, Assistant S1, Presidio, was born in Indiana in 1919. He entered the Army in 1937 and served in Europe during World War II. Col. DeLeon holds the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, and the Purple Heart. He lives at 12564 Brookglen Drive, Saratoga, California.

Major Harold W. Lutz, Chief of the Personnel Division, Medical Section, Sixth Army, is a native of Pennsylvania. He entered the Army in February 1941, and during the Second World War, served in the 40th General Hospital in England, France and Germany. He and his wife live at 1550 Armstrong Street, Novato, California. They have one son, 17.

Captain Darrell R. Tippetts is a native of Idaho. He has been at the Presidio as Assistant Post Engineer since 1958, and has served in the Army for 20 years. He and his wife and one child live at 785 27th Avenue in San Mateo, California.

Chief Warrant Officer William A. Nelson, Jr., was Administrative Assistant, Post Dental Section. He is a native of Pennsylvania, and has been in the Army since 1937, and at the Presidio since 1955. He is married and has four children. He lives at 55 Palma Way, Mill Valley, California.

Chief Warrant Officer Clyde H. Pennington is a combat veteran of the Central European Campaigns of World War II, and Korea. He was awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Combat Infantry Badge. He came to the Presidio as Administrative Officer for the Transportation Section, Sixth Army, in June 1958.

Chief Warrant Officer Thomas J. Delaney has been a Quartermaster Food Advisor at the Presidio since 1955. He has been in the Army for more than 26 years. He and his wife and one child live at 1230 Moraga Street in San Francisco.

Top Staff Officers Complete Careers

Six officers from XVth U.S. Army Corps (Reserve), including two top staff officers will retire here this afternoon.

Four officers, Colonel Douglas G. Dwyre, Deputy Corps Commander; Colonel Edward B. Hempstead, Chief of Staff; Colonel James B. Evans, Commander of the Northern California Sector; and Colonel Fred-eric H. Chaffee, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Stanford University, were classmates at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, New York, class of '29. Lt Colonel Raymond S. Pratt, Jr., Chief, Inspection Division, G3 (Plans and Training), was a graduate of the West Point class of '31. Captain John Garson, G2 (Intelligence) Section, will be awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for his outstanding work as Chief of the Intelligence Division.

Colonel Dwyre has served in Field Artillery assignments most of his Army career. He was with the 35th Infantry Division in Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Central Europe and Germany during World War II, and Senior Advisor at the Korean Artillery School in Korea. Among his awards are the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star (valor), the French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre and French and Korean Distinguished Service Medals.

Colonel Hempstead was at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, during the Japanese attack 7 December 1941, and served in the South Pacific until 1943, when he returned to the

United States in time to participate in the North African campaign with the 45th Infantry Division. He saw further action in Sicily, Italy, Corsica and France.

Colonel Evans was Signal Officer with the 87th Infantry Division, Third Army, in France and Germany during World War II. He holds the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, and Bronze Star medals. Following a six month cruise to Southeast Asia, Col. Evans will return to do graduate work at Sanford University.

Colonel Chaffee served as an artilleryman in Sicily, New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon and Okinawa in World War II. He wears the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Colonel Pratt served in World War II in the Central Pacific and in the Korean conflict. Other overseas assignments include Hawaii, Europe and Japan.

Captain Garson is a graduate of the Counter Intelligence, and Army Intelligence schools. He has served in Panama, Europe, the Asiatic Pacific area, Japan and Korea. Numbered among his awards and decorations are the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

'Big Picture' To Make Area Debut In August

For the first time in several years Bay Area viewers will again be given the opportunity to see the Department of the Army weekly TV series "The Big Picture." Television station KTVU, channel 2, Oakland, is regularly scheduling the series for the 1000 spot each Sunday morning, beginning 2 August.

Produced by the Army Pictorial Center in Long Island City, New York, under the supervision of the Office of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army, "The Big Picture" is a half-hour filmed documentary designed to show the varied activities of the Army in peace and war and to depict history in the making.

Since it started in 1951, "The Big Picture" has released more than 270 episodes. Most of them are narrated by M/Sgt. Stuart Queen. For special subjects, "The Big Picture" enlists guest narrators such as Edward R. Murrow, Walter Cronkite, Lowell Thomas, Pete Roberts, Alexander Scourby and Raymond Massey.

The first of the many episodes

which will be shown over KTVU is the "Battle of Salerno," a fast-moving documentary covering the fighting of the Fifth Army forces of Gen Mark W. Clark in Italy during World War II.

Others in the series to be shown locally include such episodes as "The Battle of the Bulge," a story about men on a battlefield at Christmas time who found it to be just another day on the job; "The MacArthur Story," a panorama of a half century of American history as well as the life story of this distinguished soldier; and "Pentomic Seventh Army," showing the men of this mighty Army who stand ready in Europe 24 hours a day.

DOD Receives Okay For FY '60 Pro-Pay

Washington (AFPS) — More than 163,000 Armed Forces enlisted men and women could be drawing P-1 proficiency pay by 30 June 1960.

The Defense Department recently received the "go ahead" from the Bureau of the Budget to implement the Fiscal Year 1960 program.

As in FY 1959, the biggest percentage of the proficiency pay allocations in the Navy and Air Force will go to personnel in electronics skills.

The Army and Marine Corps, however, will have larger percentages in the ground combat fields.

The budget for FY 1960 included provisions for about 5,000 P-2 allocations at \$60 per month, a defense spokesman said, but policy and plans do not include these incentive hikes at the present time.

A service breakdown of the 163,000-odd figure reveals the Army may have 57,600 personnel drawing pro pay by 30 June 1960; Navy, 41,568; Air Force, 52,266, and the Marine Corps, 12,000.

This more than doubles pro pay allocations of 79,627 programmed last fiscal year.

Army	1959	1960
Ground combat	13,244	38,859
Electronics	9,574	10,894
Other Technicians.....	1,937	3,399
Mechanics and		
Repairmen	4,045	4,448
Totals	28,800	57,600

A further breakdown by separate service reveals the following P-1 allocations programmed for

FY 1960 by rank:

Army—E-9, 317; E-8, 901; E-7, 6,142; E-6, 12,256; E-5, 17,085 and E-4, 20,899.

Navy—E-7, 3,765; E-6, 7,596; E-5, 15,335, and E-4, 14,872.

Air Force—E-9, 1,068; E-8, 3,808; E-7, 5,120; E-6, 10,381; E-5, 18,699, and E-4, 13,220.

Marine Corps—E-9, 8; E-8, 15; E-7, 787; E-6, 1,173; E-5, 1,991; E-4, 4,020, and E-3, 4,006.

Name Best Soldier At Special Troops

Sp4 Joseph A. Gascon was selected as the "Best Soldier of the Month" in Sixth U. S. Army Special Troops for the month of July. Sp4 Gascon is working as a supply specialist in the S4 Section of Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army.

Colonel Robert A. Ports, CO, presented the 20 year old soldier with a "Best Soldier of the Month" certificate.

An active Army athlete, Specialist Gascon played basketball with the all-star Presidio cagers last season; end on the intramural champion Headquarters Company football squad; and is currently playing left field with the Post softball team.

Toreros Miss Bid For State Title



HEAP BIG BRAVES in the Pony League as they dumped the first half winners, the Dodgers, 8-6, to open play in the second half of the season. Players are: Front (l. to r.) Steve Earl, Leland Hankins, Col. Dwyre, XVth Corp team sponsor; Willie Alboros, Mark Zifcak and Mike Thuss. Second row (l. to r.): Mike Zifcak, Earl Stewart, Pete Franklin, Ken Dymond and Tony Padua. Third row: Coaches Bob Clark and M/Sgt. Shumaker. Top: Team Manager Capt. Lawrence Meany. Not present for the picture but holding down key positions are Tom Mlakar, Mike Jordan, Keith Mearns, John Gibbons and Don Comstock.

Braves Upset League Leading Dodgers 6-4

First half winners of the Pony League, the Dodgers, had the carpet rudely jerked from beneath their feet as the Braves swept to a 6-4 decision in eight innings.

The Braves held a 2-0 lead until the sixth, when a double by Steve Lowe of the Dodgers tied up the game. Brave batsmen drew walks in the seventh and scored two runs. In the Dodger half of the inning Steve Lowe again came to the rescue with a triple this time, good for two more runs.

Finally, in the top of the eighth, the Braves pushed across two runs on three hits to win the game for pitcher Tony Padua. Walker was tagged with the loss. Mike Zifcak and Tony Padua stole home for the first two Brave scores.

Pirates and the Tigers tangled, with the Pirates squeaking past, 9-8. Cobb was the winner and Brandt the loser. It was Pirate batting strength that won the game as Higdon hit two home runs for the winners and Pease added another.

The Tigers turned their wrath on the Braves to come up with a 7-6 victory. Thompson was the winner and Dymond the loser. For the Tigers, O'Neill hit a homer and his teammate, Malone, also dumped one over the fence, adding a triple for insurance.

Dodgers held off a determined bid by the Pirates to win an 8-6 ball game. Martinez was credited with the win and Langdon took the loss. Pease of the Pirates fattened his batting average with a homer for the losers.

The Braves shut out the Pirates, 5-0, in one of the tightest games of the year. Padua of the Braves and Cobb of the Pirates were topnotch on the mound, as they continued to hang goose-eggs on the scoreboard for five innings. In the sixth, a Pirate error let in one run. Four more Brave runs crossed the plate in the seventh, as three of the Pirate's players were injured.

on the big eye

TONIGHT:
1900 — Boxing, Alonzo Johnson vs. Reagan "Buddy" Turman, heavyweights, 10 rounds, from Madison Square Garden (4).
TOMORROW:
1400 — Horse Racing, Brooklyn Handicap (5).
1430 — Wrestling (7).
1715 — Horse Racing, San Diego Handicap, \$20,000 added, mile and a sixteenth, three-year-olds, (2).
1800 — Bowling, Harry Smith vs. Ed Kawolics, (2).
SUNDAY:
1900 — Roller Derby, (2).
MONDAY:
2130 — Golf, Julius Boros vs. Sam Snead, (7).
WEDNESDAY:
1900 — Boxing, Charley "Sonny" Liston vs. Nino Valdes, heavyweights, 10 rounds, (7).
FRIDAY:
1900 — Boxing, Gaspar Ortega vs. Florantino Fernandez, welterweights, 10 rounds, (4).

HG Defeats 40th Brigade In Intramural Play

Intramural softball continues at the same methodical pace it set last week with the Honor Guard being the only team remaining undefeated in the first round. They toppled a determined crew from the 40th Brigade 9-5 on the strength of Jeans' 3 hits.

Ed Johnson was on the mound for the winners as Goff drew the assignment for the 40th. Sp4 Lee Roy Stahl, regular hurler, was unable to make it to the game for the 40th.

First team to be eliminated for the tourney was the one from "A" Btry. of the 2nd Missile Battalion, as they lost a 12-7 decision to the Training Group nine.

Mel Johnson drew the starting assignment for the winners and practically hogged the whole show as he hit 3 for 4 including a four-bagger. Martin took the loss for "A" Btry. Pruett of the losers put one out of the park trying to keep his team in the game.

Now the Honor Guard is waiting to play the winner of the Training Group - 40th Brigade game to determine which team will take the 1959 softball title.

Post Tennis Court Gets Face Lifting In New Project

A new fence is being constructed around the tennis court at the Presidio by the 561st Engineers Company, 2nd Construction Platoon, from Fort Baker. This is the first in a series of renovation projects being conducted in the transfer of sports facilities from Camp Stone-man to the Presidio.

The project is under the direction of Sergeant Tom Metcalf. He is assisted by Sergeant Arthur B. Cox, and Specialist 4th Class Watt Colthorp, Clarence Thompson, Earl Hastings and Robert Rathburn.

Toreros Gain Playoffs In San Rafael League

★★★

With the second-half title under wraps in the San Rafael softball league, the Presidio Toreros are looking forward to the playoffs next Tuesday. The opposing team and first-half winner is the 28th Air Division from Hamilton Field.

To take the crown in the second half, the Toreros clipped the Airmen's wings 6-4 on the four-hit pitching of Ed Johnson. He recorded 7 strike-outs on his way to the win. Miller of the 28th struck out nine Toreros in losing.

Ralph White and Dale Willingham, a couple of players "borrowed" from the Post baseball team led the team in hitting. White hit 3 for 4, including a double and a triple. Willingham "only" hit 2 for 3; both of them out of the park for homers.

In City League play the Toreros didn't fare too well as they dropped a 3-1 decision to the league champions, the San Francisco Merchants.

Mel Johnson scored the only Torero tally as he belted a homer with nobody on the bases. Frizzar of the Merchants did likewise, while his teammate Ratto led hit-

SP Nine KO's Locals In Tourney Contest

★★★
The Toreros baseball team has been eliminated from one baseball tournament with a shadow of doubt keeping them in another.

Gene Lippold of the Toreros lost a heart-breaker to the Southern Pacific Stores, 8-6, in 12 innings at the Oakland Tribune baseball tournament. He allowed 12 hits as his teammates rapped winner "Red" Jones for 17, but faulty fielding kept him in trouble all through the game.

Ralph White led Torero batters at the plate with 4 for 7. Jake DeSousa hit 2 for 5 and Al Hasson 3 for 6 in the game.

At press time it was uncertain whether the Toreros would be able to continue in the Oakland tourney, as a schedule mixup has them forfeiting a game when it was a bye.

Two straight losses in the state tourney have dashed the hopes of a possible trip to the National Semi-Pro Championships.

Nesbit Masonry overwhelmed the Presidians, 8-1, as Nesbit pitcher John Olman held the Toreros to five hits. Torero pitcher Jake DeSousa was tagged with the loss.

Ralph White had two of the hits in four trips to the plate. Al Hasson on third base handled nine chances without error to lead the defensive effort for the Toreros.

The game that eliminated Presidio from further contention was an 8-4 loss to the Falstaffs. Earlier this season, the Toreros beat them but when the chips were down,

Weber Tosses One-Hitter As Toreras Down Oakland To Hold WIR League Lead

Keeping a strangle-hold on first place in the WIR League, the Presidio Toreras bagged an 8-6 win over the ladies from Oakland Army Terminal.

Fireballing Torera pitcher, "Rosie" Weber gave up one meager hit for the game, as she belted out a triple and home run in her own cause. Ward, the losing pitcher, was relieved in the fourth by Culy after she had given up 6 hits.

Last night the Toreras played Mather Air Force Base in another league contest but results weren't available at press time.

Next week they will be playing in the L. A. area

the Falstaff nine took the decision.

The Toreros jumped off to an early lead as Jake DeSousa doubled in two runs in the first and went on to score on another hit.

Bill Mansfield was the loser as he served up a home run ball to Sotack with the bases loaded in the eighth. Amaya was the winner.

Your Big Chance

If ever you had a chance to catch lunker-sized trout, now is the time.

This week the California Department of Fish and Game planted 1300 trout of 14 to 16 inch size in Merced's north lake. They were surplus of broodstock from Darrah Springs hatchery.

In addition to the lunker plant, catchables were stocked in the south lake and impoundment.

Rum Dums Big Surprise; Bowlds Hits 667 Series

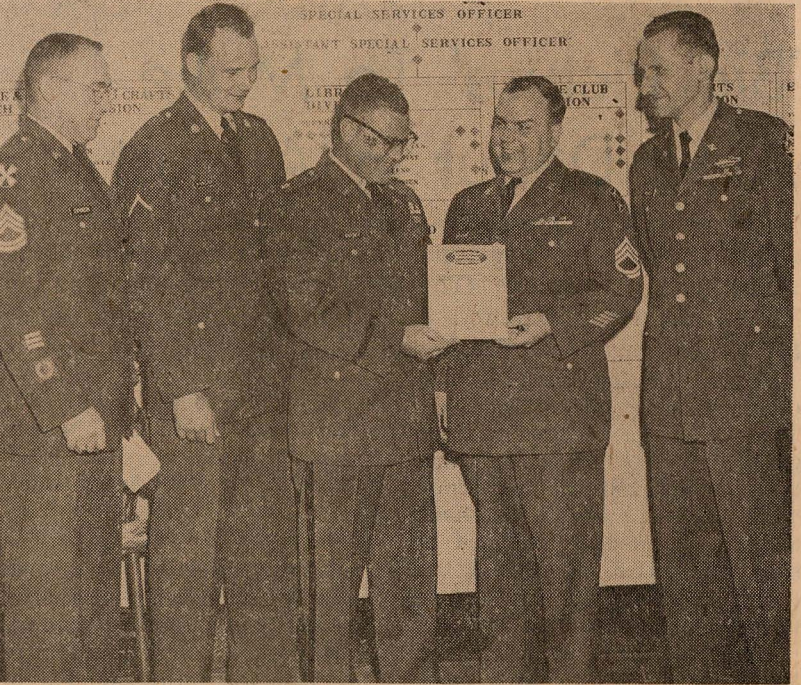
Bowling bounds back this week with a howling vengeance. Omitting the scores from last week's pages has prompted some wild and wooly scoring on the keg scene.

Tops on the list is a 667-267 score turned in by Stan Bowlds as his team, the Rum Dums pasted the Tyros 4-0. O'Donnell rolled 466-180 for the losers.

Spoilers increased their hold on second by blanking the third-place Comets 4-0. Wilmoth hit 543-194 for the Spoilers and Robbins 524-224 for the Comets.

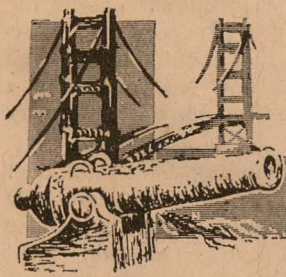
Yo-Yo's vaulted ahead of the Tenpins 4-0 with O'Brien keggung 453-180. Stephens' 449-191 wasn't enough to offset the scorebooks.

Cutups pulled a surprise by dropping the Pickups 3-1, Gillan's 516-190 paving the way. Johnson of the losers hit 506-197.



"HERE'S THE RECEIPT, the hardware's coming," Sfc. Don Andresen informed Maj. Ben Kvitzky, Post Special Services Officer. The document is a certificate given to the sponsor of the winning team in the Armed Services Bowling League. The Toreros won the title this week and were given ABC shoulder patches plus a trophy for their efforts. Other team members are (l. to r.): Sfc. Ed Johnson, Pfc. Stanley Bowlds, Maj. Kvitzky, Sfc. Andresen and Capt. Edward Rusek. Not present for the ceremony were CWO Thomas Delaney, 1st Sgt. Charles Mahon and CWO Harry Stephens.

Army Reveals NIKE Air Defense

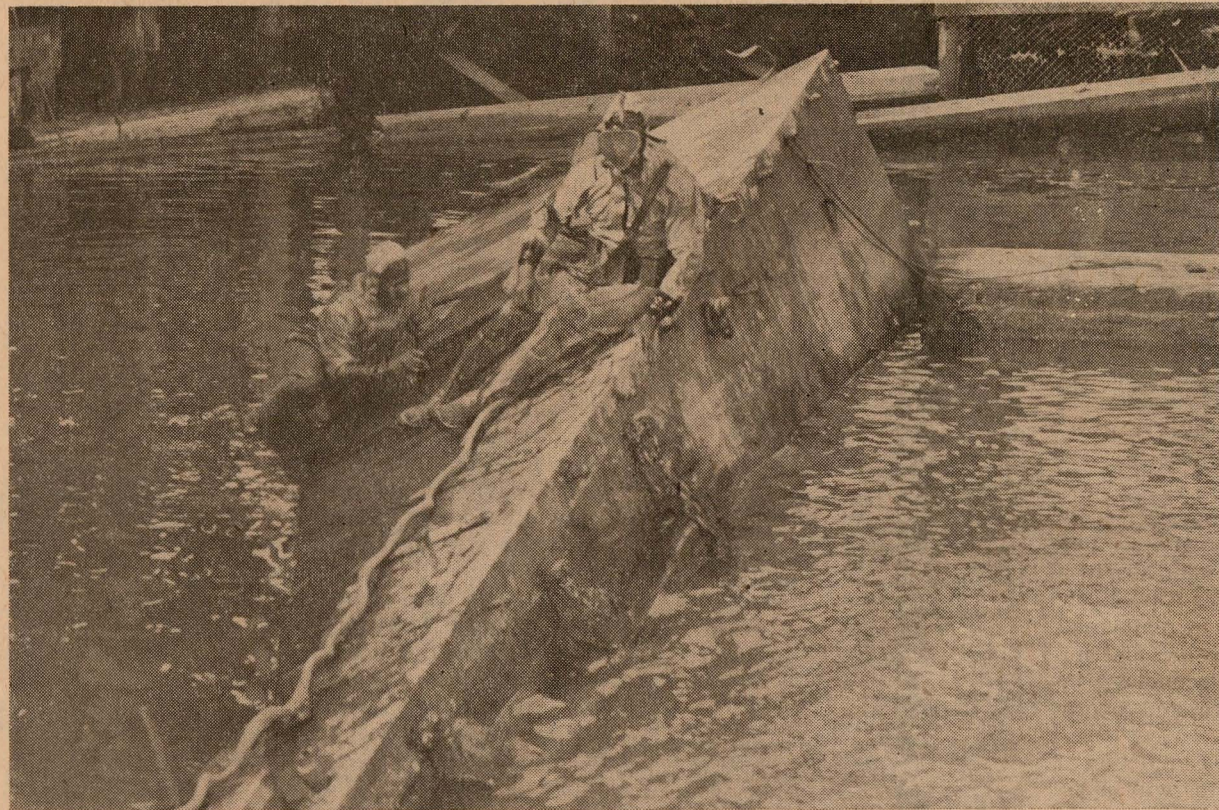


the *"serving those who serve a nation!"*
STAR-PRESIDIAN

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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 7 August 1959



CORNER OF BARGE BREAKS WATER. Sfc Douglas McCoy (left) and Sp5 Stanley Drayton contemplate next step in raising barge sunk five years ago at Sausalito. This was a profitable training exercise because the barge, when repaired, will be placed back in service. All work was done by the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction), Fort Baker. The project was in charge of 2d Lt John Wilson.

Barge Raised After 5 Years; Army Gets It

Raising a barge that was submerged and forgotten five years ago turned into training exercise for the divers of the 561st Engineers Port Construction unit.

After Capt Charles Monges, CO of the 561st secured permission to raise the barge, divers under the direction of M/Sp Henry M. Waskevitch started their around-the-clock task of bringing it to the surface.

Nine days of preparation were needed before the pumping operation could be started. First on

the list was an overall inspection of the barge as it lay on the bottom. This inspection revealed three hatches in line. It was back to the surface while new hatches and strongbacks were made. The divers returned to the barge, put the strongbacks in place, ran bolts up through the hatch covers and tightened the whole works in place. The last hatch to be fitted was equipped with a hole for the breather tube and two other holes four inches in diameter for the suction hoses.

It took six hours and forty minutes to pump it to the surface, rising at 1840 on 28 July, making a rather unusual present for M/Sp Waskevitch to receive on his birthday.

Though one side of the barge was completely up, the other side was still under water. Further inspection revealed a concrete bulkhead running the full length of the barge in its center. Air hammers were taken down in the barge and chopped a hole through the bulkhead. Suction hoses were placed in the low corner and the pumping operation was started all over again. This took another five hours and forty minutes using two 500 g.p.m. pumps, but at last the barge floated free.

As a training project the operation consumed 150 hours of diving time and 400 hours total. Other divers of the unit in the exercise were Sp6 Steven Green, Sfc Douglas McCoy, Sgt George N. Okusu, Sp5 John Hodges, Sp5 Stanley Drayton, Sp4 Kenneth Pace and Pfc James Newberry. Officer in Charge of the operation was Lt John Wilson.

The barge is now in Sausalito and is at the disposition of the District Engineers.

Presidio Recovery Team Returns With Remains

A three man team from the Presidio of San Francisco has returned from King's Canyon National Park in the High Sierras with remains of a pilot and bits of wreckage of his World War II P-40 fighter plane, believed to have crashed in October 1941. The remains will be held at the mortuary at Oakland Army Terminal pending positive identification by an expert whose services have been requested of the Office of the Quartermaster General, Department of the Army.

The plane is believed to be one of four Army Air Corps P-40s which crashed 24 October 1941 while on a flight from March Field, near Riverside, to McClellan Field, near Sacramento. Another pilot was killed, while two others parachuted to safety.

The recovery team, headed by George J. Caselli, Civilian Supervisor of Mortuary Operations at the Presidio, removed the remains and wreckage from the spot where the aircraft crashed at the 11,700 foot level. Master Sergeant Raymond W. Maher, Sixth U. S. Army Quartermaster Section, and Master Sergeant Loren V. Kluver, of the Presidio Honor Guard, accompanied Mr. Caselli on the recovery operation.

'7-8-9' Group To Meet

Senior Non Commissioned Officers and Specialists (E7, E8, E9) will get together in the ballroom of the Presidio NCO Open Mess for one and one-half hours (1630-1800) on Friday afternoon, 14 August 1959. Attire—Class A uniform or civilian clothes.

This is the first of a series of events planned for the 'chiefs,' an opportunity to get better acquainted and have a good time together. All eligible personnel in the Bay Area are urged to attend. Drinks and snacks will be served. The cost—\$1.25.

Tickets are available through First Sergeants and/or Sergeant Majors. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Civic Leaders View NIKE Firing

Since 1957 the 6th Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command, has invited civic leaders in the communities adjacent to their installations to visit Fort Bliss, Texas, home of the U. S. Army Air Defense Center, and witness actual firings of the NIKE missiles. When possible, the three or four day visit is concluded with a visit and briefings at the Headquarters of the U. S. Army Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs. While the guests must defray their own expenses, this comprehensive tour has proved of considerable interest to the participants, as the Army graphically reveals the details of their effective defense system.

Mayor Norris Poulson of Los Angeles said, following his visit, "The Nike missile is an exceptional weapon. It is a defense against atomic attack from the air — and a mighty good one too. I wish all the people of Los Angeles could have seen the demonstration."

Seven civilian "Operation Understanding" flights with accommodations for about 135 persons will be conducted during the last half of 1959 by the 6th Region. Several of the flights will also visit the Colorado Springs headquarters. Approximately 21 such civilian tours have been made in the past two years.

As in the past, brigade commanders of the three Army Air Defense Command brigades along the Pacific Coast will extend invitations to local civic and community leaders who have not previously participated.

The Commanding General, 47th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), Brig Gen John T. Honeycutt, will invite civilians to trips on 18-20

August, 6-8 October and 3-5 November. Two aircraft, each with 15 passengers, will make the August trip, one from Sacramento and one from Los Angeles. The visitors will see California National Guardsmen of the 4th Missile Battalion, 251st Artillery, fire at McGregor range. Fifteen persons will make the November flight from Los Angeles and see the 4th Missile Battalion, 65th Artillery—the first battalion on the West Coast to be equipped with NIKE-Hercules missiles. One plane trip on 6-8 October will originate in Fresno.

Civilian guests on two San Francisco flights will be invited by the brigade commander of the 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), Colonel Andrew R. Lolli. Fifteen persons will fly to Fort Bliss on 1-3 September and see the 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, which mans the NIKE sites in Marin County, including two Hercules sites, fire. This group is tentatively scheduled to visit Colorado Springs. The second trip will be conducted from 13 to 15 October.

The Commanding General, 31st Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), Brig Gen Daniel A. O'Connor, will invite civilians to make trips on 15-17 September from the Seattle-Tacoma area and 20-22 October from eastern Washington, Idaho and Montana.

XVth Corps Names Staff Assignments

Major General John W. Harmony, XVth U. S. Army Corps (Reserve) Commanding General, this week announced five new staff assignments to fill existing vacancies.

Colonel Lee L. Alfred assumed the position of Deputy Corps Commander, succeeding Col Douglas G. Dwyre who was retired last week. Col Alfred comes to the Corps Headquarters from his post as Assistant Chief of Staff, G4 (Logistics), at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he served since July 1956.

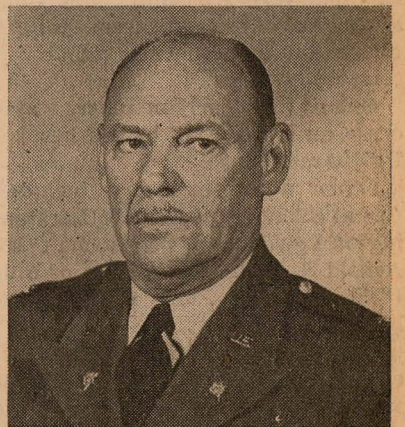
He has been awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Air Medal and Combat Infantryman's Badge (second award) for participation in campaigns in New Guinea, Philippines and Korea.



COLONEL ALFORD
Deputy Corps Commander

Relinquishing his position with the Corps Headquarters as Comptroller, Colonel Thos B. Beck replaces Col Edward B. Hempstead, Retired, as Corps Chief of Staff. Prior to coming to the Presidio, Col Beck served as Chief of Staff, Southern California Military District at Fort MacArthur.

Col Beck, a native Californian, is a 1931 University of San Fran-



COLONEL BECK
Chief of Staff

cisco law graduate. He practiced law in San Francisco prior to World War II.

Colonel George H. Sibbald heads the G3 Section as Assistant Chief of Staff. His former assignment was Division Advisor, Korean Military Advisory Group. His awards and decorations include the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Taking command of Comptroller operations, Colonel John H. Wagner comes to the Presidio from Headquarters Central Army Group (NATO) in Europe, where he was chief of Plans Branch, G4.

Colonel Avery M. Cochran moved to the Northern California Sector Commander position, taking with him his experience in Reserve affairs gained through working as Assistant Chief of Staff, G3, for the past year.

AUSA Seeks Nominees For President's Medal

Washington (ANS)—The Association of the United States Army has just approved an annual award to be known as the AUSA President's Medal, for award "to the individual or organization contributing most to the advancement of the U.S. Army during the year concerned."

Recommendations for the fiscal year ending 30 June, 1960 will be welcomed by the Council of Trustees of the Association Format for the recommendation is not prescribed and there are no restrictions concerning who may submit recommendations.

Justification in support of nominees should be as complete as possible. Any recommendations for FY 60 should be forwarded by 25 June, 1960.

Is Man Outmoded?

General Bruce C. Clarke, commander of the Continental Army Command; Lt Gen Arthur G. Trudeau, Chief of Army Research and Development; and Lt Gen Robert W. Colglazier, Jr., Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics will appear on a nationwide program "Open Hearing" Sunday, 9 August, 1500 hours over KGO-TV, channel 7. Their subject: "Is Man Outmoded in the Modern Army?"

Surplus Weight

Excess Fat Must Go

Everybody loves a fat man — true or false? By military thinking no popular saying ever carried less weight.

Why do the services campaign regularly for men to lose extra poundage by sensible diet and exercise? Many men against whom such urging is directed feel aggrieved and embarrassed as though they were the victims of unreasonable prejudice. But if they really think so, it is they who are unreasonable. The soundness of the service emphasis on this phase of physical fitness should be apparent to them.

For one thing, any doctor will tell you that a man overweight is prone to heart strain and other ills that may shorten his life. High blood pressure and diabetes are among them. And there are discomforts less serious such as foot troubles, fatigue and backaches.

From the service viewpoint, the overweight man is likely to be sluggish mentally as well as physically — a bad trait in a man trained and expected to react quickly at critical times. Appearance is another important factor — we've all seen and known individuals who looked downright grotesque in uniform and whose avoirdupois lowered the smartness of a parade or ceremonial formation. Civilians who take pride in the trim look and bearing of the serviceman get a poor impression of their country's defenders when they bulge at the seams.

That's why proper dieting and exercise under medical supervision is a man's plain duty to his service. If you're 15 pounds heavier than weight charts specify for you, you're overweight. If you're 30 or 40 pounds heavier, you're obese and should do something about it quick.

And oh, once you've lost that extra lard, brother, you'll feel so much better! (AFPS).

Army Career Ahead?

Selling Job Needed

Retention of qualified, competent enlisted personnel is vital to the success of the Army's mission. It is the duty and responsibility of every commissioned and noncommissioned officer to render energetic, enthusiastic and wholehearted support to the reenlistment program.

Unit officers and noncommissioned personnel serve at the level which most directly governs the success of the Presidio reenlistment effort. Every man or woman is a potential reenlistee from the first day he or she joins the Army. This is a definite challenge to all commissioned and noncommissioned officers.

Officers and noncommissioned personnel—get behind the "Intra-Army Reenlistment Program" and start selling the Army as a career.

Over 1500 Members

Alexandria, Va. (AFPS) — The Armed Forces Writer's League, founded in 1954 by two Navy men stationed in Hawaii, enters its sixth year with more than 1,500 members and 45 local League branches scattered from Palo Alto to Panama, from Japan to Germany.

Co-founders were Petty Officer Steve Allen and Lt Cmdr Ray S. Ewing. They conceived the group as a non-profit organization that would be dedicated to free lance writing for military personnel and interested civilians.

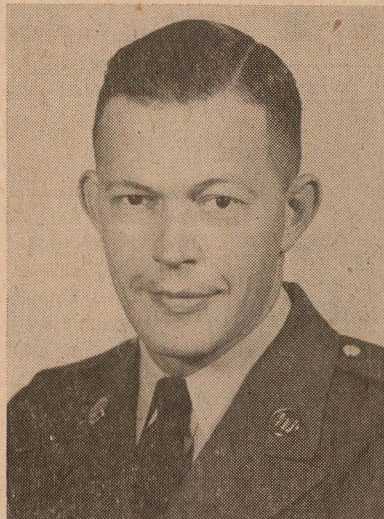
One of their early members was William J. Lederer, co-author of the current best-selling novel, "The Ugly American."

Other author-members include Edward Beach ("Run Silent, Run Deep"), Larston Farrar ("Washington Lowdown"), Ben Roche ("Mississippi Mood"), Arnold S. Lott ("Long Line of Ships"), Toby Koon ("The Turning Point") and Frances Fane ("The Naked Warriors").

The League, which offers such services as manuscript critiques, workshop sessions and reduced rates on national writers' magazines, is now recognized as the unofficial voice of military free lance writers. It has its own monthly publication, "Armed Forces Writer."

M-Sgt Taylor To Nuclear Power Plant Course

Master Sergeant Lee D. Taylor, Hq. Co., 6th U. S. Army Special Troops, has been selected by the Chief of Engineers to attend the Army's Nuclear Power Plant Operators Training Course.



M/SGT LEE D. TAYLOR
Nuclear School

The training program which begins 28 September at Fort Belvoir, Virginia will take nearly a year to complete. The course consists of instruction in mathematics, physics, engineering and nuclear power plant technology including maintenance and operational training.

After satisfactory completion of the school, Sgt Taylor will be assigned to a nuclear power plant operating crew or to an instructor's job.

With an input of approximately 25 students, the Sixth Army captured 7 spaces, or, 28 per cent of the total class enrollment. The other men selected are from the Presidio of Monterey, Forts Ord, Huachuca and Lewis.

Sgt Taylor is presently assigned to the Plans and Training Division in the Sixth Army Engineer Section. The 33 year-old soldier has been in the Army for nearly 15 years and has seen service in Korea, Japan and the Philippines.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: KENNETH S. ERWIN, Editor, The Star Presidian; Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GENERAL CHARLES D. PALMER
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

well worth viewing

TOMORROW:
1000 (2) AMERICANS AT WORK. "Communications Workers."
1800 (7) SIX O'CLOCK MOVIE. "A Southern Yankee." A Northern bellhop is forced to exchange uniforms with a Confederate spy. Red Skelton, Brian Donlevy, Arlene Dahl, George Coulouris.
2200 (7) "TREASURE ISLAND." Robert Louis Stevenson's tale of a youngster who goes to sea as a cabin boy on a pirate ship in order to search for buried treasure. Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Lionel Barrymore, Otto Kruger.

SUNDAY:
1000 (2) BIG PICTURE. Army Film.
1330 (4) WISDOM. Interview. James B. Conant discusses the essential problems of American education.

1600 (3) TWENTIETH CENTURY: "War in China." From 1933, when Japan invaded Manchuria, to 1949, when the communist forces chased the Nationalist army off the mainland, China was a battleground. This film, narrated by Walter Cronkite, traces the course of these wars.

2230 (5) WHAT'S MY LINE?
2300 (4) MOVIE: "KON-TIKI." Documentary film record of the 4300 mile voyage from Peru to Tahiti made by a group of Scandinavian scientists in a 40-foot raft. Thor Heyerdahl, Herman Watzinger, Erik Hesselberg.

MONDAY:
1730 (9) PORTRAIT IN MUSIC. "Carmen Suite" by Bizet.

TUESDAY:
1930 (2) WONDERS OF THE WORLD. "Cuba Libre." In Cuba, the Linkers visit an American who has a melon farm.

2130 (5) AMERICAN FORUM: "Should We Recognize Red China?" is debated by Sens. Charles Porter and Homer Capelard.

2130 (9) PORTRAIT OF A REVOLUTION: Martin Agronsky paints a descriptive portrait of the Castro Revolution in Cuba, featuring the men who knew Fidel Castro.

WEDNESDAY:
1730 (7) CITIZEN SOLDIER: "Invisible Soldier." Three German tanks, screened from firing sight by a forest, control an important road. Staff Sgt R. W. Pemberton.

1900 (4) CROSSROADS: "Mother O'Brien. A detective learns his younger brother has been a dope addict for some time. Donald Murphy.

2000 (7) MUSIC FOR SUMMER. An hour long version of Giuseppe Verdi's opera "La Traviata is presented.

THURSDAY:
1730 (9) PORTRAIT IN MUSIC. "Sonatas" by K. P. E. Bach.

2000 (2) VICTORY AT SEA: "The Road to Mandalay." A documentary showing Japanese conquests in China and Southeast Asia.

2300 (5) MOVIE: ADVENTURE. "A Message to Garcia." Before the Spanish-American War, an American soldier volunteers to carry a message from President McKinley to the revolutionary leader General Garcia. Barbara Stanwyck, Wallace Beery, John Boles, Alan Hale.

FRIDAY:
2100 (9) INVITATION TO OPERA. Highlights from the forthcoming 1959 San Francisco Opera Season are performed on this special hour-long program. (Live)

2230 (9) PORTRAIT IN MUSIC. "Concerto No. 2, C Minor, Op. 18" by Rachmaninoff.

movie roundup

INSIDE THE MAFIA (M) Cameron Mitchell, Robert Strauss, Elaine Edwards. The inside story of the infamous Mafia crime ring. No. 1 Sun., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Thurs.

HORSES MOUTH (M) (C) Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh A mature English picture. No. 1 Mon.

THE BAT (M) Vincent Price, Agnes Moorehead. The search for a million dollars in an old home, haunted by a maniacal killer called the Bat, is the center of interest in this tale of horror. The Bat, headless and six feet tall, is determined to remove the money from the house. Although he is caught in the act, we cannot reveal the identity of the Bat. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri.

SURRENDER HELL (M) Keith Andes Susan Cabot. Based on a true story, the picture recounts the heroic and gallant actions of a U. S. Army Lieutenant (now Col Donald D. Blackburn) during World War II. With a band of Filipino patriots, Lt. Blackburn inflicted terrible revenge against the cruel Japanese invaders. No. 1 Wed.

A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR (F) (C) Sal Mineo, Christine Carere, Gary Crosby. Three Army draftees in basic training become friends. Through their singing talent, they are selected to appear in an all-soldier show. One of the trio loses his voice and during the time he is in the infirmary, he is mistakenly married to the assistant secretary of the Army, the first woman to hold this position. The mistake is discovered, many laughs later, and all ends well. No. 1 Thu. and Fri.

CITY OF GOLD (F) (C) (special children's show). Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. No. 1 Sat. (1000 hours).

THE REBEL SET (M) Gregg Palmer, Kathleen Crowley. After masterminding the successful robbery of an armored truck, Mr. Tucker sets up a doublecross plan to rid himself of his "partners in crime" and share the loot with no one. The plan backfires, and he is accidentally electrocuted by a live wire. No. 1 Sat.

TEN SECONDS TO HELL (M) reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Tue.

THE 30 FOOT BRIDE OF CANDY ROCK (C) (F) reviewed last week. No. 4 Sun.

Shows start No. 1—1800 and 2000, at No. 3—1900, and at No. 4—1830.

what they said

With Autumn just around the corner and many charities now planning their vigorous campaigns, the Star Presidian decided to ask its readers the following question: "How do you feel about military support of organized charity drives? Do you prefer a single united effort or a continuous solicitation by individual organizations?"

Pfc Chuck Giles, Master Planning, Post Engineer:

I think that a majority of the charities should be discontinued as far as the service personnel are concerned. Most charities do not get enough support from military personnel to benefit their even soliciting these men and women. We are willing to give wholeheartedly to such organizations as the Red Cross, Cancer and Polio Funds because we feel we may benefit from them later on someday. During my tour of duty in Korea I was asked to



contribute to a fund for Korean children. I gave but I didn't feel that I could see any benefits gained by those who gave. Most G.I.'s do not have the money to give to all the charities so he will naturally give to those that he feels will help him or his family in the long run.

Pfc, Melvin Cohen, Education Dept.: I myself am not against giving to charities. But I hate to have to contribute to them each month.

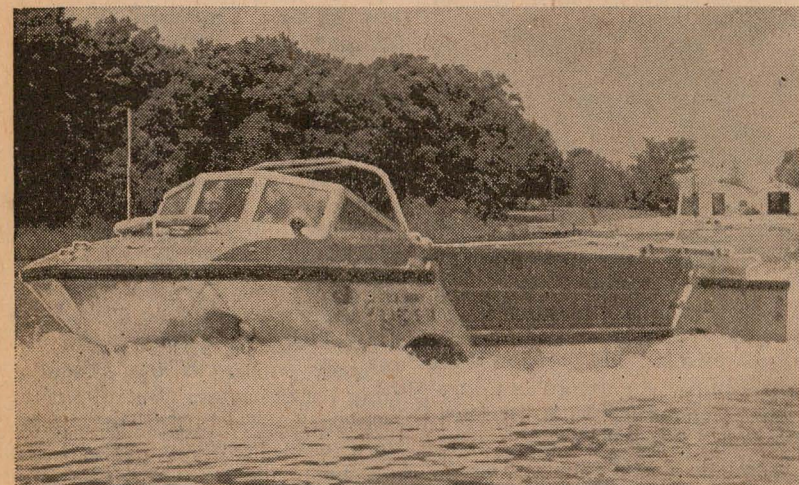
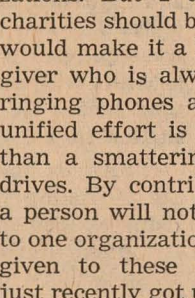
Therefore I think that all the charities should be combined. I know that I don't have enough money to give to these organizations each month but I could afford to give once if all of them were combined. Military personnel are a little hesitant when it comes to giving money to charities that they are unfamiliar with. This I feel is due to the advantage that has been taken of the G. I. If all the charities would combine then the servicemen wouldn't have to worry about this problem and the charity would benefit more also.

Sadye S. Schubbs, Sales Store Worker, Commissary: I believe in one single united effort by all



charities combined. People will know or estimate the amount to give and it can be equally divided by all participating. Usually any additional funds are given to charities through the individual home. If you had a preference for any organization you could give additionally to it, such as tithes in the church of your choice. A united effort would exclude undesirable charities which would not benefit the community. Sometimes the people who are worthy and needy are not reached and I believe that through a United effort they can be served. My particular favorite is the "City of Hope" as it serves all faiths and is especially active in Cancer, T.B. and Leukemia research. They arrange to have the mother spend all day with her sick child and provide accommodations at night and no one is asked to pay a fee.

Mr. Ronald T. Beane, Chief Custodian, Crissy Field Grille: Yes, I do believe in the charity organizations. But I do feel that the charities should be combined. This would make it a lot easier on the giver who is always pestered by ringing phones and doorbells. A unified effort is more successful than a smattering of various drives. By contributing this way a person will not show partiality to one organization. I have always given to these charities and I just recently got unexpected benefits in return. My apartment house was burned and various organizations and individuals helped to get my family and me back on our feet. This just goes to show that when you help someone else, they will help you when you need it.



'LARC' OUTING — The U.S. Army's newest lightweight, highly mobile, all-aluminum "LARC-5" (lighter, amphibious, resupply, cargo) sends up a white bow wave to demonstrate its 10 m.p.h. water speed during tests at Fort Custer, Mich. Designed to replace the well-known DUKW, the LARC-5 is 35 feet long, nine feet wide, and transports five tons. Powered by a single 270-h.p. engine, its land speed is 30-35 m.p.h.

LARC Debuts At Fort Custer

Fort Custer, Mich. (ANS)—The Army's new LARC made its debut here this week.

The LARC (Lighter, amphibian resupply cargo) is a new, lightweight amphibian, specially engineered for the needs of modern warfare. It is 35 feet long, nine feet wide and its 270-horsepower engine propels it over water at 10 miles per hour and on highways at 30-35 miles per hour.

Made of aluminum, it will haul five tons of supplies and is designed to replace the 2½T WWII DUKW.

Featuring simplicity and ease of maintenance, plus improved marine capabilities, greater speed, and the ability to nego-

tiates heavy surf, it was demonstrated to a group of military officials here, and will undergo further testing during the weeks to come.

In the meantime, a 15-ton version is expected in August, which together with the already operational 60-ton BARC will provide the Army with a completely new family of modern amphibians capable of greatly increased over-the-beach supply effort.

PSF Players Meet

The Presidio Players will meet to discuss plans for their next production at the Presidio Little Theater, building 117 on 12 August at 2000 hours.

Approves Light Uniform

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has approved a new lightweight uniform fabric as an additional optional material for wear by male officers and warrant officers.

The approved fabric, shade 44, is about 10.5 ounces per yard, compared to a weight of 16, 18 or 19 ounces for other optional materials.

The Army said it would be several months before the cloth is available through commercial channels.

Uniforms made of the new material will not be sold through QM sales stores. The Army emphasized that the fabric is an optional material for the official winter service uniform and is not intended for summer wear.

Names New Presidio Post Quartermaster

Colonel M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer of the Presidio, has announced the assignment of Lieutenant Colonel William E. Sheridan as Post Quartermaster. Colonel Sheridan comes to the Presidio from the Operations Division, Quartermaster Section, of the Southern Area Command, U. S. Army, Europe, in Munich Germany.

Sheridan's home was in Canton, New York, where he graduated from St. Lawrence University in that city. He joined the Army in 1942 and saw combat with the 1st Armored Division in North Africa and Italy during World War II, earning four battle stars on his European Campaign Ribbon. From 1945 to 1946 he was the Director of Supply at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia, and of the Quartermaster Board from 1948 to 1950.

Col Sheridan was in Korea for three months before the communist attack of July 1950 and remained on his assignment to the Korean Military Advisory Group (KMAG) until 1952. This was followed by a four year assignment to the R. O. T. C. at the University of Pennsylvania.

Col Sheridan is a graduate of the Quartermaster Associate Advanced Course at Fort Lee, Virginia. He has been awarded the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, the Wharang (Korean) Distinguished Service Medal and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

Col Sheridan is accompanied by his wife, Juliet, and their two sons, William (12) and David (10).

Benefit Club For EM Cites Steady Gains

Washington (AFPS) — Armed Forces membership in the Enlisted Personnel Benefit Association has climbed 40 per cent in the past nine months, officials of the group insurance organization report.

Association president, Army M/Sgt John J. Klasinski, also has announced that the increased membership is expected to provide a large dividend to policy holders for the year ending next July 31.

Organized in December 1956 by senior enlisted men stationed here, the non-profit worldwide association offers group insurance protection and welfare assistance to all career servicemen.

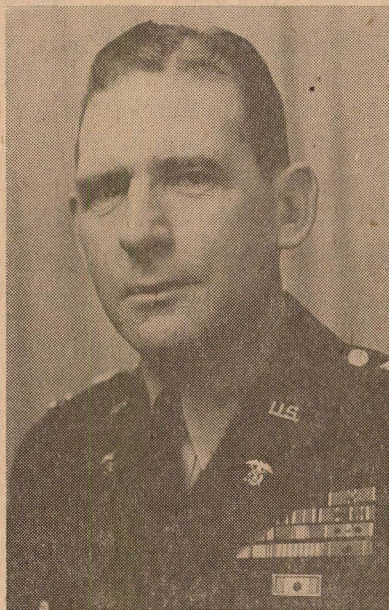
Principal benefit of the association is the \$10,000 life insurance which costs \$9 a month—regardless of age—except for those on hazardous duty who pay a modest additional charge.

Last year, however, the dividend refund to insured members was \$1.50 a month, thus cutting the cost for full coverage to \$7.50. Under the plan, as membership mounts, net costs will be further reduced.

More than two-thirds of the nation's workers, two million government employees and some 35,000 Armed Forces officers carry similar group life insurance at a common rate.

Complete information may be obtained by writing to the Armed Forces Enlisted Personnel Benefit Association, 422 Washington Building, Washington 5, D.C. Membership fee is \$2.00.

Examined earlier by the Defense Department, the association has approval to solicit members throughout the Armed Forces. Allotments also are authorized through finance officers to cover insurance payments.



LT COL SHERIDAN
New Quartermaster

Medics Glue Bones Together

Washington (AFPS) — In the old days, if you suffered a bone wound or fracture the medics nailed or screwed you together, put the injured limb in a cast suspended from traction devices, and you were sure of weeks of hospital "sack time."

But pretty soon, if you crack a bone they may just glue you together and have you up and about—in 48 hours.

Anyway, that is the hope implied in an Army Medical Specialist Corps announcement which describes an "experimental" type of treatment involving a plastic glue that may make super-quick cures of damaged bones commonplace in the future.

Since 60 percent of combat casualties have involved bone fractures the new development may have tremendous military significance.

Known as polyurethane polymer, the plastic is a foam which solidifies into a porous, rigid substance when applied to a fracture, bonding the bones together until bone cells grow through the material. Over a period of months, the body completely replaces the plastic with natural bone.

The plastic is applied by opening the fracture site and packing the polyurethane around the broken or diseased bones. In addition to its gluing function, the substance can be used to replace fragments of broken bone.



CWO ROBERT G. WALDMAN (center), Adm Officer and Chief of Complaints Branch, Inspector General Section, Presidio of San Francisco, receives a Certificate of Achievement from Deputy Post Commander, Colonel Frank G. Ratliff (right). Major Lester F. Kuhr, Post Inspector General, looks on during the ceremony.

President Signs Law Extending Mail Privileges

Washington (AFPS) — Duty-free gift mailing privileges for servicemen overseas have been extended until 1 July 1961, military postal authorities have disclosed here.

The law permitting custom-free entry into the United States of bona fide gifts up to the value of \$50 actually expired 1 July of this year and new legislation extending the privileges was not signed by President Eisenhower until 17 July.

In the 1-17 July interim, officials explained, certain parcels from servicemen around the world were delayed pending passage of the extension. With the President's action, customs barriers were raised and the packages sped on their way.

Gift mailing rights are an outgrowth of wartime legislation initially passed in 1942 and extended every two years since 1949. A House version of the bill in 1957 extended the rights on a permanent basis but this was killed in the Senate.

Congressional concern over the number of servicemen violating the privileges brought about the two-year extension.

Army OK's 12,500 Fixed EM Grades

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has authorized 12,500 permanent enlisted promotions for the six-month period ending 31 December, 1959.

The permanent enlisted promotion program was reinstated on 1 July, 1958, and the allocation just released is the largest quota authorized so far, the Army said.

A breakdown by grade includes 1,000 to E-7, 1,500 to E-6, 2,000 to E-5 and 8,000 to E-4.

There are no quotas for permanent E-8s, the Army explained, since the requirement for two years in grade for a temporary E-8 or higher prohibits such appointments until mid-1960.

According to personnel officials these permanent promotions "add stability to the status of the Army," and provide recognition for the best qualified.

NIKE Site Jobs Open

Admin Supply Tech, NGC-5, Asst IFC Operator, Launcher Helper positions are available in an Air Defense On-Site Battalion. Interested personnel contact Lt Richard Norberg by phoning Capitol 3-2541 or by writing to the Commanding Officer, 2d Msl. Bn., 250th Arty., San Pablo Ridge, Berkeley 8, Calif.

Recently Assigned . . .

Colonel ANTHONY J. ZOLENAS, JR., Medical Section, Orleans General Hospital, Orleans, France, prior to his arrival at the Presidio, has been assigned as EXO, Medical Section, Sixth U. S. Army.

Colonel Zolenas' home is in Baltimore, Maryland, and he graduated from the University of Maryland in 1931. He received his masters degree in Public Health from Johns Hopkins University in 1952.

Joining the Army Medical Corps in January 1941, he was assigned as Training Officer at Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas, followed by a period as Assistant to the Commanding General, Walter Reed Medical Center, Washington, D.C. Colonel Zolenas arrived in Korea in July 1950 and was temporarily assigned as the theatre Medical Supply Officer. A few months later he became Medical Advisor to the Korean Army (KMAG).

Colonel Zolenas earned the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and six combat stars for his services in Korea. He holds the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and Oak Leaf Cluster; Korean Presidential Unit Citation with cluster, and three additional Korean awards.

Colonel Zolenas is living at 2840 Pierce Street, San Francisco, with his wife, Dorothy Lee, and their daughter Dorothy.

Major PAUL LEVINSON has been assigned to the Medical Section, Sixth U. S. Army, coming from a similar assignment at Headquarters, Fifth U. S. Army in Chicago, Illinois.

Major Levinson attended St. John's University in Brooklyn, New York and the San Antonio Junior College in Texas. His home is in New York City. He came to active duty in the Army in June 1941.

During World War II, Major Levinson was on duty in Puerto Rico. He went to Korea during the fighting there, serving as Operations Officer, Medical Section, 2d Logistical Command, and in a similar assignment, Eighth U. S. Army.

Major Levinson received the Bronze Star for Meritorious Service in Korea, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, and the Swedish Red Cross Medal (Korea).

Major Levinson is accompanied by his wife, Ruth, and their two sons, Dale and Richard. They are living in San Rafael.

Major WILLIAM J. SIGMANN has been assigned as Management Officer, Special Services Division, Sixth Army. His last assignment was in the GI Section, Headquarters First U. S. Army, New York. He is a native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Major Sigmann was a member of the 60th Infantry Battalion, 9th Armored Division, when they captured the famous Remagen Bridge, the first unit to cross the Rhine River during World War II.

Major Sigmann was awarded the Silver Star and received the Purple Heart in Germany and the Bronze Star for Valor in Luxembourg. He wears three combat stars on his European Theater Ribbon.

Major Sigmann is living in San Francisco with his wife, Dorothy Jean, and their children, William, Jr. (5), Dorothy Jean (4), Gregory Vincent (1½), and Susan Marie (2 mos.).

Major IVERY D. STAUFFER has been assigned as Assistant in the Inspector General Section, Sixth U. S. Army. He came to the Presidio from Seventh U. S. Army, Stuttgart, Germany, where he was assigned as Department of the Army Liaison Officer.

Major Stauffer is from Salt Lake City, Utah, and attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Joining the Army in January 1942, Major Stauffer served with the 9th Infantry Division in Eur-

ope during World War II, and was Commanding Officer of the Regimental Tank Company, 224th Infantry Regiment, 40th Infantry Division, in Korea. During 1956 and 1957 he was Assistant Army Attache in Vienna, Austria.

Major Stauffer received the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster while in Korea, and the Purple Heart in Germany. He also holds the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. He has graduated from the Advanced Armored School at Fort Knox, Kentucky and the Strategic Intelligence School, Washington, D.C.

Major Stauffer brought his family with him, his wife, Jeanne, and son, Jeffery (14).

Major GEORGE J. VAN HAZEL, JR. has been assigned to the G3 Section, Sixth U. S. Army. He comes to the Presidio from the 3d Armored Cavalry Regiment, where he was Assistant S3.

Major Van Hazel was originally from Sioux City, Idaho, but made his home in South San Francisco for several years before coming to duty with the Army in 1941. During World War II he served in Europe with the 893d Tank Destroyer Unit. 1953 found him in Korea as commanding officer of A Company, 73d Tank Battalion, 7th Infantry Division.

Major Van Hazel has attended the Officers Gunnery Course at Fort Hood, Texas, the Full Track Vehicle Maintenance Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and served as instructor, Weapons Department, at Fort Knox, where he later attended the Associate Armored Advanced Course in 1954. He also graduated from the Associate Command and General Staff College and the Nuclear Weapons Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Major Van Hazel was awarded the Bronze Star while in Korea. He is living at 10 Estates Drive, Novato, with his wife, Mary, and their two daughters, Mary (13) and Ruth (4).

Major ROBERT T. TOWNSEND has been designated as the Sixth Army representative on the Joint Plans Group, Headquarters, Western Sea Frontier, at Treasure Island. The major has just graduated from the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

A native of Galveston, Texas, Major Townsend attended Texas A. & M. College, and joined the Army in 1943. During World War II he served with an AAA battalion in the South Pacific. He completed a tour of duty in Korea in 1948-1949, and was on the G3 Staff, Army Forces, Far East, Zama, Japan from 1954 to 1956.

In addition to the Command and General Staff College, Major Townsend has attended the Advanced Artillery Officers Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and the Special Weapons Employment Course at Fort Leavenworth.

Major Townsend is accompanied by his wife, Evelyn, a native of La Grange, Texas, and their children, James (11) and David (5).

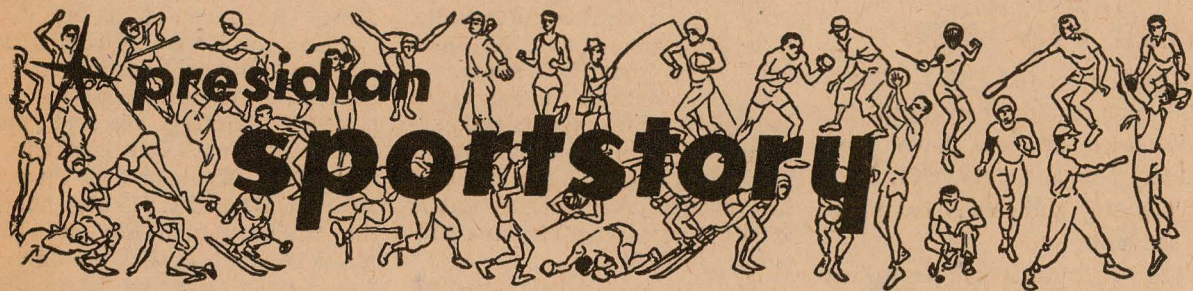
Captain PAUL S. CONTOIS was the Commissary Officer at USAG, Baumholder, Germany, Northern Area Command, prior to coming to the Presidio. He is assigned as Assistant to the Post Quartermaster.

A native of Essex Junction, Vermont, Capt Contois received his degree as Bachelor of Military Science after coming to active duty in the Army in 1942, from the University of California, University of Maryland and Monmouth College.

During World War II Capt Contois served with the 339th Infantry Regiment in Italy. He was awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantry Badge during the Italian Campaign.

Capt Contois is accompanied by his wife, Beverly, and their three children, Barbara Ann (12), Paul, Jr., (10), and Thomas (6).

Ed Johnson Tosses Perfect Game



POPULAR PIRATES hold second place in the Pony League during the current campaign. They hope to scuttle the rest of the teams and take all the booty. Sponsor of the team is Brig Gen A. L. Tynes, CG of Letterman Army Hospital. Players are: Front (1 to r) Rusty Druba, Roy Langdon, Ronald Golden, Brig Gen Tynes, Burke Pease and Matt Daley. Back (1 to r) coach CWO Roy Daley, Charles Blaine, Don Fox, John Vekich, Charles Darneille, Ken Higdon and Sfc Bill Divine, coach. Team manager Col Emmet L. Kehoe was absent when the picture was taken. Players not present for the picture were Don Froehle, Cecil Harrison, Tom Summers, Ted Sharp, Dick Dickerson, Irving Agent and Rick Little.

Fox 'Big Stick' In Pony League

First half results of the batting race in the Pony League show that Fox of the Pirates will be the man to beat.

He has the top batting average (.514), the most R. B. I.'s (25) and the most home runs (4). Mike Zifcak is close behind in the batting average column (.500) and is tied with him for the home run crown. Delaney of the Dodgers is second in R. B. I. count with 21. Higdon (.472), Pease (.454) and Delaney (.452) follow the top two in the batting average. Lowe (.15), Higdon (.14) and Hulsey (.13) complete the top five in R. B. I.'s. Delaney (3), Steve Lowe and Gibbons with 2 apiece complete the home run column.

'Pattern Fishing' Method Unveiled

Statistics show that 60 percent of the fish are caught by 10 percent of the fishermen. Why? The answer is fairly simple: These few anglers are smarter fishermen than the other 90 percent.

As to what makes them smarter and how the average "Joe" can ease into the group, one fishing tackle manufacturer has made a nationwide study and these are the findings:

Each expert angler studied had one thing in common with his fellow experts—his own "pattern for fishing."

Briefly, it's a systematic way to find and catch fish, even on an unknown body of water. Its neither secretive or complicated, but simple and methodical, when boiled down to the basics.

The researchers studied hundreds of such experts and their patterns were analyzed, tested and made up into an illustrated booklet telling how to catch fish in plain language.

See your local sporting goods store for a free copy.

Braves And Pirates Battle For Hot Pony League Lead

Pony League play is running just about the opposite of form established in the first half of the season. The seemingly unbeatable Dodgers are in third place with only a tie game outcome keeping them from being in the cellar.

Pirates and Tigers battled nip and tuck down to the wire with the Pirates winning 12-10. Thompson was the loser and Cobb helped his own game by lining one out of the park.

on the big eye

TONIGHT:
1900 — Boxing. Gaspar Ortega vs. Florentino Fernandez, welterweights, 10 rounds. (4)

TOMORROW:
1415 — Horse Race. The Whitney, \$50,000 added, four-year-olds and up from Saratoga. (5)

1430 — Wrestling. (7)
1715 — Horse Race. The La Jolla Mile, \$15,000 added, one mile, three-year-olds from Del Mar, Calif. (2)

1800 — Bowling. (2)

SUNDAY:
1900 — Roller Derby. New York All Stars vs. Bay Bombers. (2)

MONDAY:
2130 — Golf. Sam Snead vs. Paul Hareney. (7)

WEDNESDAY:
1900 — Boxing. Archie Moore defends his Light-Heavyweight Championship against Yvon Durelle in a twice postponed match at Forum, Montreal. (7)

FRIDAY:
1830 — Football. Baltimore Colts vs. the College All Stars in the 25th annual charity game from Soldier Field in Chicago. (7)

1900 — Boxing. Alonzo Johnson vs. Alex Mitiff, heavyweights, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden. (4)

Toreros End Season In Fresno Tourney

Season windup for the Presidio Torero baseball team will be the Fresno National Baseball Congress held 28-30 August.

This is the invitational type tournament limited to 12 teams. Defending World Champion Drain, Oregon has already accepted an invitation. The Toreros have beaten Drain twice on their own field while losing once when Drain visited San Francisco. The San Diego Marines, who won the Southern California Semi-pro Championship this year will also be on hand.

Baby river otters are called pups. Their eyes are closed for the first month of their lives and they sometimes remain in the den for three months.

Find a "lost" deer? Put it back! The mother is probably near by and game wardens make no exceptions when violators offer excuses.

The Braves scalped the Dodgers 2-1 to boost themselves into the lead with a 4-1 record. Martinez was tagged for the loss after relieving Walker in the sixth. Dymond was the winner as each team was held to only three hits. The winning run was scored on a walk, an error and a wild pitch.

The Braves opened up distance between themselves and the Pirates by whitewashing the Tigers 25-1. Padua was the winner as Rich Peregrine suffered the loss. The only hit of the game for the Tigers was a beautiful bunt laid down by Quattlebaum in the fifth. Brave batting was led by Comstock with a homer and 8 R.B.I.'s. Gibbons added a triple and Thuss a double.

Army Netmen Try For Third Title In Interservice

Army's racquet squad will be out in full force next Monday to defend their right to the title in the 1959 Interservice Tennis Championships held at Quantico, Va. this year.

Net ace Bill Quillian of Fort Rucker, Ala. will be after his third straight win for the Army but will be hard-pressed by Barry MacKay of the Air Force. MacKay is currently the third ranking tennis star in the U. S.

In addition to the Leech Cup awarded the winning team, an added incentive is the Riseley Bowl which will go to the open singles champion.

Toreros Take SR Title; Fairfield Coming Next

Sfc Ed Johnson, top hurler for the Presidio Toreros, ended the season in San Rafael League play by no-hitting the 28th Air Division in the playoff for the title. Ed has several one-hitters to his credit but this was the first complete blanking he's managed this year.

Coach Proclaims High Net Champs In "Top Shape"

Not one to sit idle and rest on their laurels, the defending USARADCOM volleyball champions from the Presidio keep playing throughout the summer months and stay in shape.

For the past two weeks they have gone undefeated against a composite team of Hamilton Air Force Base, Olympic Club, Central and Embarcadero YMCA players.

"The boys are still in good shape and have managed to maintain a fairly sharp edge during the off-season," proclaims M/Sgt Catalino Ignacio, coach of the group. He continued, "I have no doubts we will successfully defend our title for the fourth year in a row."

One loss to the team will be Carlos Ramirez who retires in September. Veterans currently practicing with the team and expected to be on hand through next season are Len Kaczmarek, Al Kincaid, Dick Chute and Dave Rhem in the spiking positions. Coach Ignacio is converting Bob Mendez from a setman to spiker, leaving Jim Morse as the only other setman in the squad.

Toreros On Top 15-12

Presidio Torero golfers are finding the range and having a field day against their adversaries from the Air Force. In the latest outing they shot down the Airmen from Hamilton Air Force Base 15-12.

Best score for the Presidio team was by Lt Col James Showers who turned in a three over par 75.

Toreras Tops In WIRL; Clip Mather WAF's 11-5

"One more and it's in the bag," seems to be the echoing statement made nowadays by Presidio's Torera WAC softball team. They received a double bonus last week by beating the WAF's of Mather Air Force Base 11-5. While that game was being played, the team from Letterman was upsetting second place Fort Ord 8-4.

Eagle Lake Trout Is Angling Test

Tired of landing the same old kinds of trout when out angling with your friends? Put your skill on the line and go after an Eagle Lake trout.

It's a distinct species and the only kind of trout known to be able to survive in the highly alkaline water of Eagle Lake.

Last week 14 year-old Mike McDonald of Durham hooked a 14-inch specimen and took it to Warden Elmer L. Doty of Susanville for positive identification.

Several years ago the species was on the verge of extinction until the Department of Fish and Game stepped in and started trapping the fish, taking the eggs to Chrystal Lake Hatchery. In the last eight months about 15,000 six to ten inch trout have been planted in Eagle Lake.

Army batters were putting lots of wood on the offerings of Miller, pitcher for the 28th. Catcher Gene Viviani led his Torero teammates by going 2 for 2, lacing one of them deep in boondocks for a triple.

Ralph White on the keystone corner, went far in the hole to grab a hot liner and toss out the runner at first base, preserving Johnson's perfect game.

Next game on the schedule is play in the Armed Services tournament to be held at Fairfield on 15-21 August. Other teams expected to participate are McClellan, Travis and Hamilton Air Force Bases, Oakland Army Terminal, Treasure Island, Alameda Coast Guard and the San Francisco Navy.

PSF Duffers Play At Ord

Host team Fort Ord will go all out to keep the hardware on Post when they host the Sixth Army Golf Tournament next week. Duffers from Presidio may put a kink in the plan by deciding to bring some of it home themselves.

Col Harold Browning will represent Presidio in the Open Division. Capt Charles Monges and M/Sgt Randall Biles will do their divot digging in the Senior Division.

The tourney will be 72 hole medal play with the top scores in both divisions being forwarded to the All-Army Tournament held at Fort Meade on 25-29 September.

The Cooper's hawk and the sharp-shinned hawk look a lot alike, but the Cooper's hawk is larger and has a round tail while the sharp-shinned hawk has a square tail.

Torera batters pounded out 11 hits against Goodwin of the WAF's. Terry Silva got the big blow with a home run in the third inning. Winning Pitcher Rosie Weber and teammate Peggy Harris both rapped out doubles in the second frame.

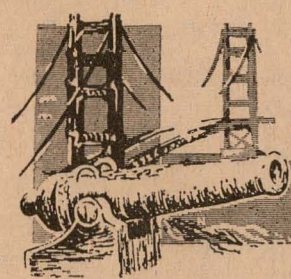
The win puts the Torera's record at 10 victories and only two defeats during the season. By losing to Letterman, Fort Ord dropped to a 7-3 record.

Only two games remain to be played for the Toreras; one against Travis Air Force Base on 18 August at 1830 on the Fort Baker diamond and a make-up game with the Letterman WAC's.

Keglers Go To Irwin

Camp Irwin will host a Southern and Central Division Invitational Bowling Tournament during a three-day period between 1-15 October of this year. A six-man team will be sent to represent the Presidio with Sfc Donald Andresen as the manager.

United Bay Area Crusade Soon



the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 8, No. 12

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 14 August 1959

'Granddaddy Of WAC' Pleased At Success

Shortly before Pearl Harbor, Major General Gilman C. Mudgett, Sixth U. S. Army Deputy Commander, then a Lieutenant Colonel, was brought in to the War Department to pre-plan the proposed woman's corps for Army service. As a result, the May (1942) Congress established the Woman's Auxiliary Corps, but General Mudgett temporarily lost his hard fought battle to have the Corps set up in the Army rather than as an auxiliary with the Army.

As a result the early members of the auxiliary corps were not authorized retirement and longevity credits until the corps was brought under the Army as the Woman's Army Corps some 15 months later.

This week the President signed a bill, HR 3321, giving credit for this auxiliary service.

Since General Mudgett left Washington he could not personally carry on the fight to right the injustice, but the eventual success is a source of gratification to him.

Lieutenant Colonel Lenore M. Price, the command's WAC Staff Advisor, will gain 10 months of credit. She entered the WAAC from San Francisco on 6 November 1942. A graduate of Cornell University, Col Price was a member of the Korean Military Advisory Group in Seoul, where she assisted in planning the establishment of the Korean WAC.

Master Specialist Marion V. Cronemiller, Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, will also gain from the new bill, as she joined the WAAC on 27 August 1942. She served overseas during World War II in New Guinea, Leyte, and the Philippines. Her three sons all became Naval Officers—Navy Captain Philip D. Cronemiller, Medical Corps, Lieutenant Commander Carl Cronemiller, and Budd was a Navy aviator in World War II.

Seventeen WAC and WAF officers and 35 enlisted women stationed in the Bay Area stand to gain retirement and longevity credit under the new bill.

Open House At NIKE Sites 40th Arty Brig

Visiting hours for the public to many of the Bay Area missile sites have been announced by the 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), with headquarters at Fort Barry, California.

The Milagra Battery Site (NIKE-Hercules) is located near Pacifica on the Sharp Park turn-off between Highways 1 and 5. The first Hercules site in the area is located at Fort Barry, while the site at Fort Cronkhite is being equipped with the NIKE-Hercules missiles. A fourth Hercules site is located five miles north of San Rafael on the Santa Venetia turn-off from Highway 101. All four of the above guided missile batteries hold open house each Wednesday afternoon from 1400 to 1600.

A Fairfield battery site, located between Fairfield and Travis Air Force Base off Highway 40, is open to the public from 1000 to 1400 hours on Saturdays.

Three of the sites in the East Bay area are closed because of construction. They expect to be open later in the year.

Special arrangements are possible for groups who desire to visit the sites at other than regular visiting hours. Arrangements may be made by letter or telephone to the Information Officer, 40th Artillery Brigade, Fort Barry, California. Phone: WEst 1-6111, Ext. 58-318.

Gen Quinn Is New Army CINFO

Washington (AFPS) — The Army's new Chief of Information is Maj Gen William W. Quinn who assumed duties on 1 August.

General Quinn succeeded Maj Gen Harry P. Storke, who will take command of the U. S. Army I Corps in Korea. Storke had been Chief of Information since 1957.

General Quinn's last assignment was as Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence in Washington. He had served as commanding general of the 4th Inf. Div. at Fort Lewis, Wash.

National War College Now 13 Years Old

Washington (AFPS)—The nation's highest military school, the National War College here, marked its 13th birthday with a record of having graduated 1,571 officers for high level policy and national strategy planning positions.

The college was established under the control of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at Ft. Lesley J. McNair in July 1946. Its mission was to enhance understanding among the services and between the services and policy making bodies in other governmental branches.

Each year the college admits 132 students—34 from each of the services, 18 from the State Department, 4 from the Office of the Secretary of Defense, 3 each from the Central Intelligence Agency and the U. S. Information Office, and 1 each from the National Security Agency and the Department of Commerce.

Throughout the 10-month academic year, these selected classes hear eminent university speakers and are kept abreast of current trends by government officials on an "off the record" basis.

The commandant and three deputies of the college represent all of the Armed Forces and the Foreign Service.

One Effort Replaces Many Prior Appeals

'Off to an early start' is the keynote of the 1959 United Bay Area Crusade. Colonel M. M. Brown, Post Commander of the Presidio, has announced that the Presidio of San Francisco campaign will be conducted during the period 28 September through 31 October 1959.

The goal established for the Presidio has been set at \$30,000. This goal is based upon the premise that each individual will give his or her fair share.

A "come see" tour of selected UBAC agencies will be held following a meeting today in the Board Room of the Bank of America, 300 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, at 1300 hours. Installation campaign staffs, Information Officers, newspaper editors and key men have been invited to attend from all installations in the area.

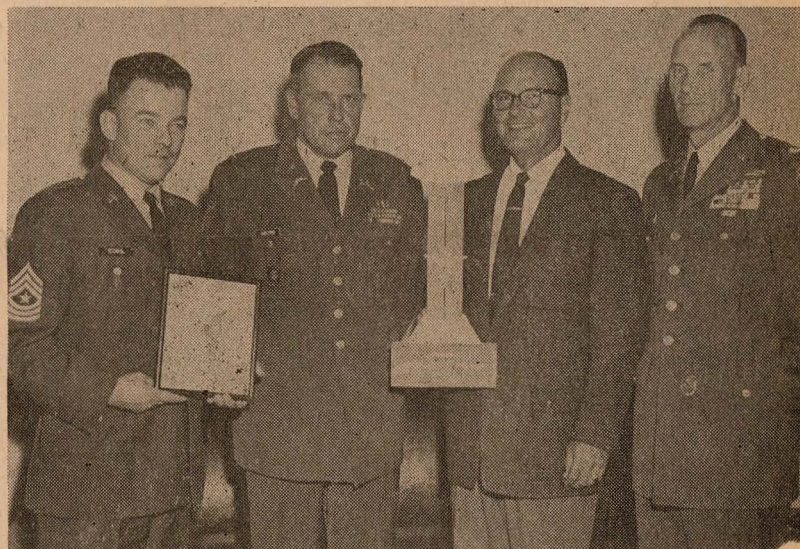
Lieutenant Colonel James R. Showers, Presidio Executive Officer, has been designated as the campaign Committee Chairman, with Major Ben Kivitsky, Post Special Services Officer, and Captain Robert Apt, CO, C Company, Sixth U. S. Army Garrison, as Assistant Chairman. Mr. Kenneth S. Erwin, Editor of the Star-Presidian, is the Civilian Assistant Chairman. Major John J. Early, Information Section, Sixth U. S.

Army, is in charge of publicity, and Captain Elmer W. B. Hassett, Post Funds Custodian, S1, is Financial Chairman. Section chiefs and unit commanders will direct the campaign within their respective sections and units.

One's "fair share" is considered by the Military Planning Committee to be one day's pay. This is a suggestion only—no one can dictate the extent of your gift. It is emphasized that the use of the sealed envelope is optional with the giver.

The 1959 United Bay Area Crusade film, "The Year That Nobody Gave," is available for showing by sections and units from the Post Sergeant Major, Ext. 2202.

Many special and stimulating ideas are in the planning stage. Command support, early planning, hard work by the committees, are wasted without individual support from everyone. Your assistance is needed to put the drive over. Begin your planning now!



UNITED BAY AREA CRUSADE planners examine model thermometer and last years' drive award. Left to right: Sergeant Major William T. Stahl; Colonel M. M. Brown, Post Commander; Mr. Leslie F. Scanlon, Chief, Civilian Personnel Div., S 1; Lt Colonel James R. Showers, Executive Officer.

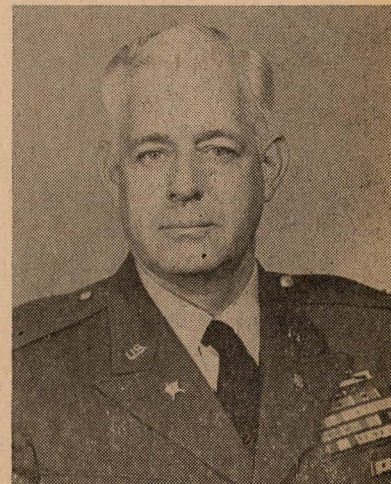
Deputy G4 To Staff

Colonel Thomas A. O'Neil has been assigned as Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G4, upon reporting to the Presidio from his last assignment with the Plans Branch, J4, Headquarters, European Command, in Paris, France.

A native of Nashua, New Hampshire, Col O'Neil is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York, Class of '34. He was a member of the staff of the Fifteenth Army in Europe during World War II, and a member of Plans Group G, attached to Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces (SHAPE).

Colonel O'Neil commanded the 3d Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment of the 3d Infantry Division when they covered the withdrawal of the U. S. Marines at Chosin Reservoir in North Korea, and later commanded the 15th Infantry Regiment, 3d Division, when the communists were driven out of the Chorwan-Kumwha area in Korea.

Colonel O'Neil is a graduate of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, the Navy War College, Newport, Rhode Island, and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Washington, D. C. He served as a faculty member of the Industrial College from 1952 to 1956. He has been awarded the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Commenda-



COL THOMAS A. O'NEIL
Sixth Army Staff

tion Ribbon with Metal Pendant, with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Col O'Neil participated in football, baseball, and was captain of the hockey team at West Point. He now is an avid bowler.

With Mrs. O'Neil (Lorraine) and their children, Thomas A., Jr., (22), Robert B. (20) and Michele (12) they have established their home at 2901 - 21st Avenue, San Francisco.



FINAL VICTORY. Major General Gilman C. Mudgett, Deputy Commanding General of Sixth U. S. Army, congratulates Lt Col Lenore M. Price and Master Specialist Marion V. Cronemiller, as news is received of the signing of HR 3321 by the President, crediting WAAC service.

Mr. Krushchev

Could Spark New Era

President Eisenhower's People-to-People Program has reached its summit with his announcement that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Krushchev will come to the U. S. in September and that Mr. Eisenhower himself will repay the visit later.

It is momentous news because it could mean the beginning of a new era in relations between the two greatest powers in the world. Mr. Eisenhower has been in Russia before but Mr. Krushchev has not been to America. His visit is bound to be instructive; and if it is instructive enough, a lessening of cold war tensions could result.

By our invitation to Mr. Krushchev, and by the President's acceptance of the Soviet offer, we have once again shown the world—captive nations and free—that we will leave no avenue unexplored to prevent conflict. It is a blind and deluded man indeed who could see any hint of weakness in our willingness to personalize the discussion of great issues.

Prior to WWII, Hitler, Mussolini and Premier Tojo made the error of underestimating our military and industrial strength—and our ability to use it against aggressors. They are dead, with millions of their countrymen, because of that error. This is a lesson of history that is not lost on Mr. Krushchev.

The impending Eisenhower-Krushchev talks, the recent Russian tour of Vice President Nixon, the Soviet Exhibition in New York, the American Exhibition in Moscow, the many cultural exchanges of the past year—none of these should lull us into false optimism and cause us to relax our efforts for national defense. The forces of totalitarianism abroad in the world are too malignant for that.

But insofar as they educate the Russian people about America and Americans and help to correct the lies that have been fed them by the machinery of clever, unscrupulous propaganda, they all serve the ends of People-to-People. They defeat the communist aim, which is to conceal the achievements, the prosperity and the unity of the U. S. (AFPS).

1959 Crusade

Good Guys Give!

Last week our "what they said" reporter asked people whether they favored a single united effort or separate and continuous solicitations by charitable organizations. The response was unanimously in favor of a combined effort.

A near approach to a combined effort is the 1959 United Bay Area Crusade which begins next month. We will see then how well such a plan works. The 1959 UBAC embraces the major charitable organizations—local units of National organizations, services to families and children, recreation and citizenship programs, community health services, and community planning and budgeting services.

If the Crusade does not reach its goal, the combined charity drive is obviously impractical. Failure to contribute sufficiently will cause organizations to withdraw in favor of their own separate continuous drives. Plan now to do your share.

San Francisco's Civic Center, increasingly the site of large national conventions, contains six auditoriums, capable of seating a total of more than 16,800.

Scout Program Needs Instructors

Boy Scout Merit Badge Counselors who are experienced or trained are urgently needed to aid Boy Scouts wishing to advance in the scouting program.

Particularly needed are persons who are familiar in the following fields (You need not be an expert): Camping, swimming, rowing, cooking, woodcarving, firemanship, canoeing, first aid, personal fitness, nature studies, soil and water conservation and citizenship in community.

Those desiring to devote their time to the project please contact Capt Gray, Ext. 5543 or EV 6-8179.

Defines Raincoat Use

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has issued a warning to troops against wearing the new nylon taupe raincoat on fatigue and field duty details.

"This raincoat was designed to be worn only with the service and dress uniforms," circular 670-37 points out.

As a substitute the synthetic rubber raincoat is to be worn on fatigue and field duty details as well as for garrison and informal off-duty wear.

Commanders were advised to issue ponchos to troops who have only the new nylon rainwear. When the synthetic rubber raincoat is no longer available the poncho will be the only authorized raincoat for fatigue and field use.

The Army said it realized the new policy will cause troops on details to have mixed rainwear.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: KENNETH S. ERWIN, Editor, The Star Presidian; Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco, California.
Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GENERAL CHARLES D. PALMER
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN
COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

well worth viewing

TOMORROW:

1730 (5) "CHAIN LIGHTNING." The success of a new safety device for planes is threatened by an optimistic plane manufacturer. Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker, Raymond Massey, Richard Whorf, James Brown.

SUNDAY:

1000 (2) BIG PICTURE—Army Film. 1200 (7) COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE. Averell Harriman, former governor of New York, is interviewed in New York City by a panel of college students.

1500 (4) MEET THE PRESS. Governor David L. Lawrence (Pa.) is interviewed by a panel of newsmen. Ned Brooks is moderator (Live).

1700 (5) AIR POWER—Documentary. THE WINNING OF FRANCE is the story of how Allied airground operations destroyed the German 7th Army soon after the Normandy invasion in 1944.

2230 (5) WHAT'S MY LINE?

MONDAY:

1730 (9) PORTRAIT IN MUSIC "La Traviata: Preludes to Acts I and III" by Verdi.

1900 (4) NAVY LOG—"Rock Breaks Scissors." A captain guides his destroyer through heavily mined seas. James Seay.

TUESDAY:

1930 (5) FINE LINE—Documentary: The fine line that separates the normal person from insanity will be explored in this hour-long documentary. Produced by the mental research institute of Palo Alto, Stanford University, and KPAX.

2130 (9) PORTRAIT OF A REVOLUTION. Martin Agronsky paints a descriptive portrait of the Castro revolution in Cuba during this special half-hour documentary featuring the men who knew Fidel Castro.

WEDNESDAY:

1945 (7) MUSIC FOR SUMMER—"The Music of Russia." Tonight's performers: pianist Earl Wild, tenor William Lewis, ballet dancers Nina Novak and George Zoritch of the Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo, violinist Oscar Shumsky, mezzo-soprano Maria Martell and the Yura Lazovsky Dancers. John Hoppe mobilius creations, Glenn Osser and his orchestra.

2000 (9) PRESS AND THE PEOPLE "The Berlin Story."

THURSDAY:

2000 (2) VICTORY AT SEA. "Suicide for Glory." After the Allied conquest of Okinawa, the Japanese launched the largest suicide offensive in history. Leonard Graves narrates.

2030 (9) GREAT BOOKS. Literature. "Communist Manifesto" by Marx and Engels. (Live).

FRIDAY:

1730 (9) PORTRAIT IN MUSIC "Bassoon Concertos" by Vivaldi.

2300 (9) NEW NATION—West Indies. "The Riches of the Indies."

movie roundup

THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE (F) Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster, Laurence Olivier. (no review available) No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Thu.

BLUE DENIM (C) (M) Carol Lynley, Brandon DeWilde, MacDonald Carey. (no review available) No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri.

THE PURPLE MASK (C) (M) Tony Curtis, Colleen Miller, Gene Barry. (No review available) No. 1 Wed.

IT STARTED WITH A KISS (C) (M) Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds, Eva Gabor. Master Sergeant Joe Fitzgerald (Glenn Ford) and vivacious, ambitious showgirl Maggie Applebauer (Debbie Reynolds) meet at a charity bazaar. Joe is persistent but Maggie wants no part of him; her ambition is to marry a millionaire. Joe changes all this and she weds him after a fast, one-day courtship. Maggie's attitude toward Air Force life and pay and defiance of regulations complicate Joe's military career—but not for long. No. 1 Thu. and Fri.

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PROGRAM. 5 Color Cartoons, plus, HOLD THAT HYPNOTIST. Hunt Hall and the Bowers Boys. No. 1 Sat. (1000 hours).

A TIME TO LOVE AND A TIME TO DIE (C) (M) John Gavin, Lilo Pulver. Based on the best-seller, the picture concerns two ill-fated young lovers who were caught up in the path of World War II. No. 1 Sat.

A PRIVATE AFFAIR (C) (F) Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Tue.

THE BAT (M) Reviewed last week. No. 4 Sun. Shows start No. 1 — 1800 and 2000, at No. 3—1900, and at No. 4—1830.

what they said

With vacation time well under way across the nation, this week's inquiring reporter is asking the question: What is the longest single trip that you have ever taken?

Pvt Vincent Smith, 163rd M. P.s: The longest one I've taken was from the M. P. School at Fort Gordon, Ga. to the Presidio. It's about 3200 miles and what a trip! I flew here by commercial air and I was air sick every mile of the way. It was my first plane ride and I don't think I'll ever forget it. While at the school I decided that I wouldn't want to live in the South. On one occasion the temperature reached 110 degrees and that's too hot for me.



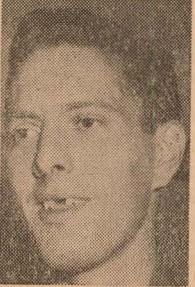
Sgt William Daniels, Administrative Clerk at Hq. 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty.: I suppose you might say

my trip to Korea was the longest one. It's roughly 7,000 miles and it was covered in a C-47 troop transport plane. I thoroughly enjoyed it because it was my first time in the air. I was a little scared at take-off but I lost most of my fear after 30 minutes of flight. I'd like to make that trip again and see what changes have been made since I was there last.

One of the things that sticks in my mind about the Korean people is their customs, especially at burials. The entire event is very colorful, just the reverse of what we believe in and members of the immediate family are served food at the services.

Pfc Dino Salvador, C Company Supply Clerk: The longest trip I can recall was when I went from New York to Italy to visit my relatives

in 1951. It's about 3,000 miles and I went over on a ship named the "Italia." I didn't get seasick as I expected I would but I saw Pope Pius XII. I later attended an audience with the Pope and was blessed by him. One of the many things I enjoyed while there was a trip through a wine factory. Until that time I didn't believe that they crushed the grapes with their feet; now I do. The entire trip was very nice but I still prefer the U. S. to Italy.



Pvt Richard Kroll, Equipment Distributor, Special Services: I haven't traveled very much in my life-

time but I think that the longest single trip that I have ever taken was from Laurel, Montana to Fort Ord, California. The distance is about 1,600 miles. The mode of travel was by the Southern Pacific Railroad. Boy, what a long time it seemed to take. I had a good many stops and got to see a few cities. My longest layover was about 10 hours in Portland, Oregon and during this time I got to

see a lot of the city which I enjoyed very much. The most interesting sight that I saw was on a river just outside Portland. On this river were about two or three miles of logs that had been cut and were being floated down stream but the river was so clogged that the logs weren't floating.



Army Awards New Contracts

Washington (AFPS) — New contracts totaling \$82,000,000 have been awarded for research and procurement programs in the armor, communications and missile fields, the Army has announced.

Construction of 180 new medium M-60 tanks will begin soon under a \$17,958,917 contract awarded the Chrysler Corporation by the Philadelphia Army Ordnance District.

Improvement of the Nike-Hercules system is the goal of five contracts totaling \$60,159,214 negotiated by the New York Ordnance District with the Western Electric Company for missiles, ground equipment repair parts and engineering services.

The same firm was awarded a \$4,800,000 research and development study contract for a universal integrated communications system (UNICOM). This system involves a circuit-message, switched network for accurate and speedy handling of bulk messages and high-priority traffic. The contract was negotiated by the Army Signal Corps Laboratory Procurement Office of Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Service Voters Get Local Help

Washington (AFPS) — To help servicemen get voting information through the League of Women Voters' lists of LWV local chapters are now being distributed by the Defense Department.

The Office of Armed Forces Information and Education plans to distribute lists of names and addresses of local chapter presidents throughout all the services.

The lists will be sent to post, camp, station or shipboard information officers for use by all servicemen.

With publicity provided by the League of Women Voters, OAFIE hopes to aid military voters in getting accurate, unbiased, and timely information about upcoming elections in their hometowns.

Individuals are urged to write their hometown LWV chapter for pamphlets outlining election schedules, offices at stake, names of candidates, and other balloting information.

For prospective voters who don't know the location of their hometown chapter, or if there is no local chapter, they may write the state LWV office.



INFANTRY WEAPON — Two Fort Benning soldiers prepare to fire an 81 mm. mortar. The small combat unit's "heavy artillery," the mortar can provide close support for attacking troops to ranges of about 2,000 yards.

ARPA Selects Boosters For Army Space Project

Washington (AFPS) — Selection of the second and third stage booster engines for its most spectacular space-probe, "Project Saturn," was announced recently by the Department of Defense's Advanced Research Projects Agency.

Expected to ultimately propel a multi-top communications satellite into orbit 22,000 miles above the earth, the Army-supervised project is also completing modifications of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency's 145-foot static test tower at Huntsville, Ala. It will accommodate the crushing weight of the Saturn's first-stage assembly.

A modified first stage of the Air Force Titan ICBM was chosen as the Saturn's second stage. The final stage will consist of two Centaur rocket motors developed by the Pratt-Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp. and Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp.

Although the "go for record" launching of the super-satellite is not expected before the 1962-63 period, flight tests will begin late in 1960 at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Static tests of the first stage, however, will begin much earlier

and the modifications of the Huntsville tower are scheduled for completion 15 July. Construction of supporting facilities should be finished early in September.

Developing a liftoff thrust of almost 1,500,000 pounds, the first-stage will consist of a cluster of eight liquid-propelled H-1 rocket motors weighing 500 tons and standing 75 feet tall and 22 feet in diameter.

The Titan second stage will provide about 360,000 pounds of thrust and is somewhat larger than the normal Titan dimensions of 54 feet in height and 22 feet in diameter. The third-stage Centaur is 10 feet in diameter.

The entire Saturn assembly will stand 200 feet tall—about half the height of the Washington Monument. It will weigh about 580 tons.

New Transportation Chief Appointed

Colonel M. M. Brown, Presidio Post Commander, has announced the appointment of Lieutenant Colonel John A. McCloskey as Post Transportation Officer. Col McCloskey has just completed an assignment in Leghorn, Italy, where he was the Port Commander of the Leghorn Port of Embarkation and Transportation Officer of the Southern European Task Force, U. S. Army, Europe.

Col McCloskey is from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He came to active duty in the Army in February 1941. An artillery officer in the 420th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Armored Division, he participated in the campaigns in France and Germany during World War II. He was with his unit at Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge.

Col McCloskey separated from the Army in November 1945, but returned to active duty when offered a Regular Army commission in July 1946. After a short tour in the Azores, he served at Fort Eustis, Virginia; Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and in Guam in 1949.

Col McCloskey is a graduate of the Command General Staff College (1956), Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Transportation Corps Advanced Course, (1952) at Fort Eustis. He was Senior Instructor of the Air Branch, and Director of Operations at the Transportation Corps School following his graduation from the Advanced Course.

Col McCloskey has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Valor, with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Presidential Unit Citation.

"This is my first assignment to the West Coast, and my family and I are looking forward to our tour of duty at the Presidio," Col McCloskey stated. He is accompanied by his wife, Eunice, and their sons, John A., Jr. (15), and Lawrence J. (12).

Soldier of the Month

Specialist Fourth Class James M. Franklin recently won "Soldier of the Month" honors at Headquarters, 30th Artillery Group, Fort Winfield Scott, California.

Sp/4 Franklin, son of Mrs. George N. Franklin, 152 Franklin St., Nogales, Arizona, is the Senior Radar operator at Battery "D", 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, located at Fort Baker, Sausalito, California. He completed his basic training at Fort Carson, Colorado, and attended the San Francisco Army Air Defense School before becoming a radar operator at Battery "D".

He graduated from the Nogales High School in 1952. His wife, Rosa, lives at 152 Franklin St., Nogales, Arizona.

Thought For Today:

"Victory on the future battle field will demand superior firepower, a high degree of mobility, flexibility in organization and operations, rapid responsiveness to command, and sustained combat effectiveness."

—General Bruce C. Clark

for your pleasure

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1, PRESIDIO
TODAY—2000, Ping Pong, Pool, Shuffleboard Tournaments.
TOMORROW — 1400, Music Listening Hour, "Pal Joey;" 1900, Pinochle Tournament; 2000, Quiz.
SUNDAY — 2015, Stage Show, "Braden Folies."
MONDAY — 1900, Bridge Group; Dance Instruction—1945, Beginners, 2030 Advanced.
TUESDAY — 2015, Games.
WEDNESDAY — 1900, Craft Class; 2000, Films, "The Voice Beneath the Sea" and "Pacific Pathways."
THURSDAY — 2015, Post Dance—hostesses, combo, refreshments.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2, FORT BAKER
TODAY — 1930, Ping Pong, Pool, Shuffleboard Tourney.
TOMORROW — 2000, Smoker (Free Cigars).
SUNDAY — 0930, Coffee Call; Armchair Travel.
MONDAY — 1900, Camera Club; 2000, Musical Doodles.
TUESDAY — 1900, Photo Lab; 1930, Arts and Crafts.
WEDNESDAY — 2000, Games.
THURSDAY — 1900, Photo Lab; 2000, Jewish Welfare Board.

Four XV Corps Civilian Awards

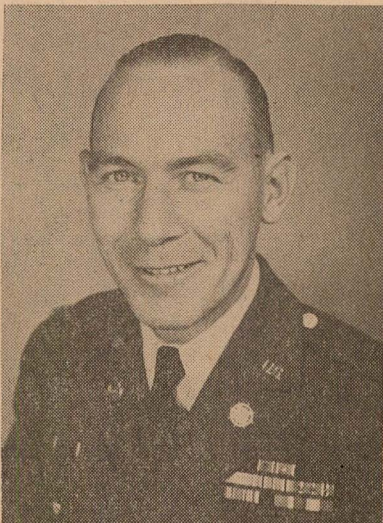
Four XVth U. S. Army Corps (Reserve) civilian employees were presented Department of Army certificates and cash awards for sustained superior performance of duty on August 7, by Major General John W. Harmony, Corps Commanding General. The ceremonies were conducted at the Corps Headquarters.

Miss Alma M. Gerspater, unit aide in the San Francisco Area Command, received a \$150 cash award for superior performance of duty.

Mr. Kenneth J. White, Chief, Reserve Personnel Branch, Adjutant General Section, received a \$200 award for sustained superior performance.

Receiving \$150 checks in the same category were: Mrs. Frances K. Florsheim, supervisory accounting technician, Comptroller Section, and Mrs. S. A. Bruner, administrative assistant in the office of the Corps Chief of Staff.

Mrs. Edith Berke, Supervisory General Section, received a cash award for suggesting a paper counter device.



LT COL McCLOSKEY
Post Transportation

16th Base Post Office Proud Of Record

Next week the personnel of the 16th Base Post Office will celebrate their 26th Birthday. On 20 August 1943 the unit was first organized at Guadalcanal as the 18th Postal Regulating Section, and on 10 November 1943 was reorganized and redesignated as the 16th Base Post Office.

In June 1945 the unit was transferred to Saipan from Guadalcanal. It served the troops there until transferred to the Marianas in January 1948. The 16th remained in the Marianas until it was moved to Japan in August 1951. During November 1951 the 16th Base Post Office was inactivated in Japan.

The unit was reactivated at the Presidio of San Francisco on 22 September 1952, as part of the General Reserve. Its mission was to train postal men for duty at various APO jobs in the United States and overseas, in addition to being ready to take an active part should hostilities break out anywhere in the world.

The members of the unit have taken an active part in sports while at the Presidio, entering teams in the softball league, basketball league, and the like. There have been good golfers, top flight weight lifters, tennis players, and trackmen who have competed under the banner of the 16th BPO.

The 16th Base Post Office personnel can be justly proud of their record during the past few years. They have received high ratings as a result of inspections of all types. The unit consists of 3 commissioned officers, 1 warrant officer, and 42 enlisted men. It is

presently commanded by Captain Alfred L. Brazeau.

Aside from their secondary role as infantrymen, their first job is to speed the mail to the troops—ever mindful of their motto, "We Deliver."

OAFIE Distributes World News Maps

Washington (AFPS) — An important current events aid will soon be added to the arsenal of unit internal information officers, the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education has announced.

The new visual aid is the "World News of the Week" map which was contributed to the Armed Forces by the publishing firm of that name in sufficient quantity to afford display on information bulletin boards throughout the services.

Sectionalized projections of important news areas are included in the news map which are 37 by 47 inches in dimension. They are ideally arranged for the "pin and string" method of place identification.



MAJOR GENERAL E. J. McGAW, commanding the 6th Regt, U. S. Army Air Defense Command, Fort Baker, congratulates Mater Sergeant Clifford D. Collier on being first to move into one of the 98 Capehart family units constructed at Forts Baker and Barry. From left to right are M/Sgt Collier; Mike (12); Sherry (10); Mrs Collier, and Gen McGaw. M/Sgt Collier is assigned to the regional headquarters.

Recently Assigned . . .

Colonel GORDON D. CORNELL has been assigned as Deputy Transportation Officer, Sixth U. S. Army. He comes to the Presidio from the Oakland Army Terminal, where he was the Commanding Officer.

Col Cornell is a native of Ottawa, Canada. He was commissioned in the Washington (State) National Guard in 1936 and came to active duty in 1940. During World War II he was with the Persian Gulf Command in Iran. He went directly from there to a two year assignment in Yokohama, Japan from 1945 to 1947, where he was Deputy Port Commander. He returned to the United States and was assigned as Assistant Chief of the Water Division, San Francisco Port of Embarkation. During a tour in Europe he served in Germany, France and England, returning as Director of Operations, Seattle Port of Embarkation in 1954 and Pacific Coast Army Project Officer for "DEW" Line Operation. In 1955, Col Cornell was assigned to the Office of Chief of Transportation in Washington where he was Chief of the Army Aviation Division until 1958.

Col Cornell is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Colonel WILLIAM S. RICHARDS was assigned to the Procurement Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C. prior to his arrival at the Presidio. He has been assigned as Chief of the Supply and Maintenance Division, G4, Sixth U. S. Army.

Col Richards is a native of San Jose, California. He attended Stanford University and was commissioned in the Officers Reserve Corps in 1931. He saw active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps from 1933 to 1937, and during World War II from 1940 to 1945. He came on active duty again in 1951 and has been on duty ever since.

During the Second World War, Col Richards served in Europe with the 13th Armored Division. He was Chief of the Central Purchasing Office, AFPE, in Tokyo, Japan, from 1952 to 1954, and later served as Secretary of the Joint Welfare Board in Tokyo.

Col Richards is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and of the Advanced Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He was awarded the Bronze Star and the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Col Richards is accompanied by his wife, Emily, and their daughter, Cynthia.

Colonel HENRY R. SIEVERS has been assigned as Chief, Training Division, G3, Sixth U. S. Army upon his arrival at the Presidio. Colonel Sievers was Executive Officer to the Chief, Military Advisory Group, in Norway.

Col Sievers is from Iowa City, Iowa. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where he majored in Physical Education.

Coming to active duty in the Army in July 1941, Col Sievers served with the 17th Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division at Attu, Kwagalein, Leyte and Okinawa during World War II, winding up in Korea in 1945. Col Sievers returned to Korea in October 1951 as Senior Advisor to the 2d ROKA Division.

Col Sievers is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., and the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. His awards include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

With his wife, Lee, and daughter, Elizabeth Ann (10), Col Sievers is living in Terra Linda, Marin County.

Lieutenant Colonel CURTIS D. FLINT has been assigned to the Maneuver and Doctrine Branch, G3, Sixth U. S. Army. His last assignment was that of Post Commander, Augsburg, Germany, in the Southern Area Command, Headquarters U. S. Army, Europe.

Col Flint comes from Montana, and has adopted Santa Barbara, California as his home. He attended the University of Montana and came to active duty with the Army in 1942. He returned to civilian life in 1946, but was recalled with the 40th Infantry Division, California National Guard, in 1950.

Col Flint served with the 759th Field Artillery Battalion in France and Germany during World War II, and was Commanding Officer of the 981st Field Artillery Battalion in Korea in 1952.

Col Flint was awarded the Bronze Star Medal. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and of the Officers Basic Artillery Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he also served as an instructor, Department of Gunnery, and in 1953 as Instructor, Department of Combined Arms.

Col Flint's family will join him shortly—his wife, Dorothy, and their children, Frederick (15), Robert (12), and William (6).

Lieutenant Colonel WORTH C. CONNER was assigned to Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe, Heidelberg, Germany, in the G4 Section prior to his arrival at the Presidio. He has been assigned to the Supply branch, G4, Sixth U. S. Army.

Col Conner comes from Fullerton, California and went on active duty with the Army in 1940. He served in the South Pacific during World War II, with the 259th Coast Artillery Regiment. During the Korean incident, he served with the 5th Field Artillery Group, attached to the 2d R.O.K.A. Corps.

Col Conner is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He holds the Bronze Star for Valor and the Philippine Unit Citation.

Col Conner will be joined shortly by his wife, Dorothy, and their children, April (5) and Michael (4).

Major WILEY C. MCCOLLISTER comes to the Presidio from Taipei, Taiwan, where he was in the Training Advisory Section, U. S. Army, Military Advisory Group. He has been assigned to the Plans and Management Division, G4, Sixth U. S. Army.

Major McCollister is from Alexandria, Louisiana, and attended Louisiana State University.

Coming to active duty in June 1941, the Second World War found Major McCollister with the Fifth Army in North Africa and Italy. He later had a tour of duty in Germany.

Major McCollister has graduated from the Associate Advanced Course, Armor, at Fort Knox, Kentucky and the Staff Information and Education Course, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

Major McCollister is accompanied by his wife, Jane, and their daughter, Linda. They are living in Terra Linda, Marin County.

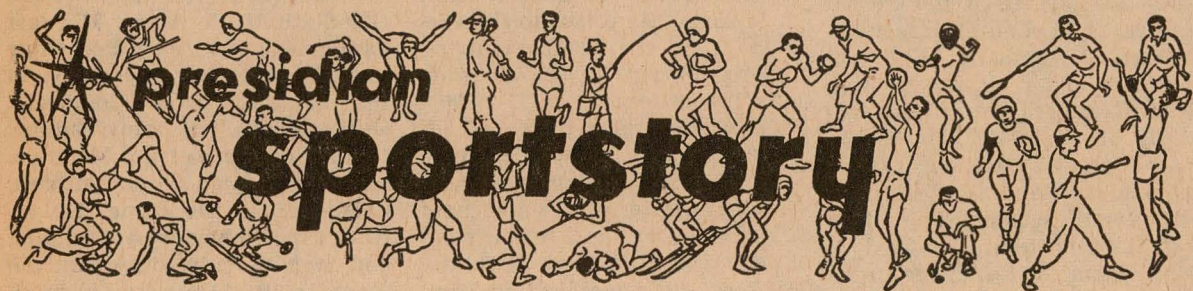
CWO BERT ROCKWOOD, JR. was Adjutant of the 54th Transportation Helicopter Battalion, Seventh U. S. Army, in Hanau, Germany prior to coming to the Presidio. He has been assigned to the Management Office, G2, Sixth U. S. Army.

Mr. Rockwood comes from South Dakota and joined the Army in 1943. He was assigned to General Headquarters, Tokyo, Japan as Foreign Liaison Officer from 1948 to 1952.

Mr. Rockwood has attended the Signal School (1946). He is living in Mill Valley with his wife, Josephine, and their children, Philip (11) and Diana (8).

Honor Guard Cops

Softball Title



Toreros Win Twice Oakland Towel Next

With the baseball season closing fast the Presidio Toreros maintain a fat percentage in the win column. One of their latest triumphs was a 10-3 shellacking of the Regal Pale team of San Jose in a game played at the AmVets Hospital in Palo Alto. The game was played before the patients with a crowd of over 2,000 watching and rooting for the Army.

Torero standout Gene Lippold allowed three hits in notching his eighteenth victory of the current season. He also boosted his own game with two hits; one a 400 foot triple driving in two runs.

Bob Parlanti returned to the Torero lineup and belted a single and a double. Matching him in output were teammates Jack Huckaby and Al Hasson.

Another Torero win was notched when the Presidians topped Burkovich of Oakland 6-4, last year's Connie Mack Champions. Burkovich's were augmented by two bonus rookies of the Boston Red Sox, Joe Durelle and Al Wagner.

Bill Mansfield was on the mound for the Toreros and allowed six hits. Lt Mansfield was selected by the United States Pan American Olympic Baseball Committee to participate in the Pan American Games held later this month in Chicago. Lt Mansfield was on loan to the Toreros throughout the season by the Oakland Army Terminal and his pitching pulled more than one game out of the fire.

Mel DeWeese slapped a home run with Dale Willingham on base to break open a tie in the sixth inning and win the game for the Toreros. As a team, the Presidians were held to three hits, a season low.

Next game on the agenda is against the Northern California Semi-Pro champs, Oakland Towel at Alameda this Sunday, 1100 hours. The Toreros will be out to extend their season record to 27 wins.

First One

Team rivalry among the Toreros baseball players has been hot and heavy this year as each man tried to be the first to hit a home run out of the ball park on the new baseball diamond. It reached a peak last week and the Star Presidian is happy to announce that the honor goes to Pfc Mel DeWeese in the 6-4 win over Burkovich of Oakland.

Sixth Army Golf

Latest word for the Sixth Army Golf Championships currently under way at Fort Ord places Capt Charles Monges in a tie for sixth place with a 77 in the second round. Presidio's other duffer in the Open Division, M/Sgt Randall Biles is 17th with a 94.

Senior Division play is led by Lt Col Henry Glaister of Fort Lewis with a 77. Presidio's representative, Col Harold Browning, is sixth in the standings with an 87.

The Kodiak, largest of all bears averages less than 1000 pounds, although 1800 has been claimed.

Touch Football Issues First Call

First call is out to all units, companies, and organizations to start scouting for possible gridiron candidates. The intramural touch football program is soon scheduled to get under way.

All units desiring to enter a team in competition should dial Ext. 2282/3968, or contact the Sports Office, Bldg. 122.

Play will be on a field eighty by forty yards with a limit of six men per team on the field of play. If enough teams enter it is hoped that three leagues can be set up as was the case last year. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner up in each league.

League play will start around the first of September. Footballs and touch football rules can be checked out at the Sports Office of Special Services.

The Presidio will also enter a team in the intrapost league which will start in late September.

Braves And Pirates Topple Dodgers; Battle For Crown

Pony League play is setting the stage for a fast windup, with the second half closing and playoff time in the not too distant future.

First half winners, the Dodgers, have been getting their licks in the second half as they dropped two games this week.

The first was an 11-8 triumph for the Pirates with the brilliant mound work of Langdon being the difference. Walker was tagged for the loss. Cobb of the Pirates blasted out a home run as his rival Farber of the losers hit a triple.

In a second league battle the Braves outlasted the Dodgers 7-6, Dymond getting the win. Walker was again on the short end. The game was almost tied up in the last inning when Delaney hit a bases-loaded single. He overran second base and was called out, ending the game.

Saturday's games were canceled last week to allow an All Star team of Pony League players to play in a tournament in San Anselmo. They lost the opener against North Marin 5-0 but bounced back to top Fairfax and take the consolation trophy.

Players composing the team were Mark Zifcak, Tony Padua, Mike Thuss, George Lodato, Steve Lowe, John Walker, Porfirio Martinez, Mike Cantwell, Roy Langdon, Irving Cobb, Charles Darnelle, Gordon Quattlebaum, Arthur Malone, Mike King, and Richard Peregrin. Capt Lawrence Meaney of the Braves managed the team.

Triple Aces Trump Leaders In Pacific League; Mixed Play Headed By Rum-Dums

Pacific League bowling shows no change after 12 weeks of activity as the Hq. No. 3 team still leads although the Triple Aces dropped them 3-1 this week. Blumenfeld paced the Aces 500-181; Wilmoth hitting 555-203 for the losers.

Second place 30th Group swamped Compt-Rollers 4-0, Shish with 515-196 for the 30th and Kunec 489-172 for the losers.

Regionaires stopped the last place Retorts 3-1 with Cochran rolling 543-201 for the winners. Clark of the Retorts hit 538-201.

Hq. No. 2 team slapped the Handicappers 2½-1½, both teams tying for total pins. Bush carded 508-177 for the winners and Allison 539-197 for the Cappers.

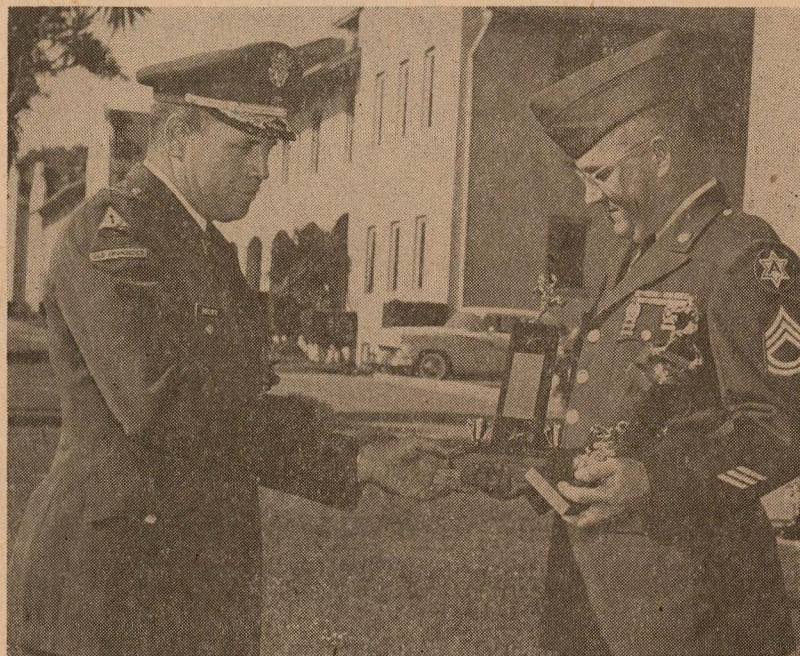
Mixed League bowling is presided over by the Rum Dums who blanked the Cutups 4-0 this week. Andresen tossed a hot 580-201 for the winners and top Gillan of the losers with 465-178.

Pickups squashed the Tyros 4-0 on Mahon's big 599-214 game. Lux hit 493-196 for the losers.

Comets squeezed by the Yo-Yo's 2½-1½, Dickinson rolling high 501-192. Yo-Yo's Motley carded 443-155.

Spoilers split with the Tenpins 2-2 as Wilmoth led the former with 554-198. Diamond was high for the Tenpins with 442-160.

Humming bird's wings beat 75 to 200 times per second, enabling the tiny bird to fly either backward or forward.



LOTS OF HARDWARE went to the Honor Guard this year in the intramural softball program. Here Col M. M. Brown, CO of the Presidio, presents the trophies for the Presidio League top and intramural crown to team captain Ed Johnson. Other team members were David Denison, Howard Crider, Gene Viviani, Cecil Mumpower, David Jeans, Glen McDonald, Mike O'Hara, Peter Schmidt, Frank Pizzini, Gary McKenzie, Floyd Lee and Gary Roth.

Johnson Vs. Johnson Sparks No-Hit Finale

Intramural softball reached a slam-bang climax here last week when the Honor Guard nine topped the Training Group 1-0 for the title.

In a tight pitcher's duel, Mel Johnson gave up only two hits for the losers as Ed Johnson hurled a no-hitter. It was Ed's

on the big eye

TONIGHT:
1900 — Boxing, Alonzo Johnson vs. Alex Mitiff, heavyweights, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden. (4).

TOMORROW:
1330 — Horse Race, Saratoga Handicap, \$50,000 added, three-year olds and up from Saratoga. (5).
1430 — Wrestling. (7).

1715 — Horse Race, Bing Crosby Handicap, \$15,000 added, three-year-olds and up from the Del Mar Race Track, Del Mar, Calif. Silky Sullivan, famous for his stretch drives is one of the favorites. (2).

1800 — Bowling, Stan Gifford vs. Joe Joseph. (2).

SUNDAY:
1900 — Roller Derby, The Bay Bombers meet the New York All Stars at Richmond, Calif. (2).

WEDNESDAY:
1900 — Boxing, Featherweight champion Davey Moore will defend his title against Hogan "Kid" Bassey at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. Bassey lost the title to Moore in March of this year when the fight was stopped after 13 rounds because of cuts around his eyes. (7).

FRIDAY:
1900 — Boxing, Sonny Ray vs. Von Clay, light heavyweights, 10 rounds from Philadelphia. (4).
2315 — Football, Baltimore Colts vs. the New York Giants in a pre-season game at Dallas. (5).

WAC-WAF Game Heads Special EM Day At Baker

Fort Baker EM will be treated to a special event next Tuesday when "GI Joe and Jane Day" gets under way.

A Women's Interservice Recreational League softball game will be played between the WAF's of Travis and the Presidio Toreros. Game time is 1830 on the Fort Baker ball diamond.

After the game refreshments will be served in the Service Club and music will be provided for a dance later in the evening.

The event was especially set up for enlisted men but all personnel are invited to attend.

WAC's Mark At 10-2

Presidio's Torera WAC softball team have the lead in Women's Interservice League play with a 10-2 record. Rival Fort Ord holds down second with a 9-3 mark.

The rest of the teams and their records to date are: Travis 7-3, Mather 5-4, Hamilton 5-6, OAT 2-10 and Fort Mason 0-12.

second perfect game in a row, the first one being last week's contest in the San Rafael League.

Honor Guard catcher, Gene Viviani collected the first hit from Mel Johnson in the last of the fourth inning after two outs. The second hit for the Honor Guard came in the bottom of the fifth when Floyd Lee powered one of Johnson's pitches out of the park for the only score of the game.

Training Group had previously earned the right to meet the Honor Guard in the playoffs by squeezing past the tough 40th Brigade softballers 1-0.

Lee Roy Stahl on the mound for the 40th opposed Mel Johnson of the Training Group and each pitcher tossed a one-hitter. Both were hanging "sweet nothings" on the scoreboard for five innings.

In the sixth, Douglas of Training Group reached first on an error. On his attempt to steal second, the catcher for the 40th overthrew the base and Douglas continued on around the base-paths to bring in the lone tally.

Top defensive effort in the game was by Don Scott, playing the left field for the winners. In the seventh inning with two out and runners on second and third, a Brigade batter lofted a long fly ball to left. Scott took off and made a spectacular over-the-shoulder catch to end the game.

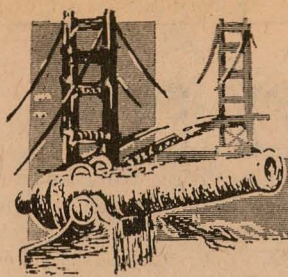
Kincaid To Official's Post

Top flight volleyball player on the USARADCOM Champion team, Sp4 Al Kincaid has recently been accorded another honor in the volleyball field.

Last week he qualified as a regional official of the USVBA, the governing body of volleyball play in the United States. He is the only service man to be certified in the Bay Area during the past two years.

Al is currently working out with the Sixth Region team in the off season and expects to compete in the coming tournaments for his second straight year.

The adult raccoon is about 30 inches long and weighs from 15 to 45 pounds.



the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"serving those who serve a nation!"

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Friday 21 August 1959



BUDDING TV STARS. Presidio WACs learn about the intricacies of the 35mm movie camera between shots of the Columbia Broadcasting System's TV Special being filmed at the Presidio. (Left to right) Lt Grace Sparks, Pfc Marian Chase, Lt Col Lenore M. Price and Sp4 Patsy Wright. Assistant cameraman Ira Sugarman is doing the explaining. The young ladies will appear on your TV screen over KPIX, Channel 5, on 17 September.

Presidio WACs On Television Show

Passers-by at the Sixth Army Headquarters last Thursday were bewildered and inquisitive as a group of "D" Company WACs marched on the green between the parade ground and Headquarters buildings. Following their every move was a 35 mm Mitchell movie camera as the ladies went through drill maneuvers.

Cause of all this excitement is a special program by CBS called "Woman." It is one of a current series by CBS and will be shown between 1400-1500 on 17 September over KPIX, channel 5. Narrator of this particular program will be Esther Williams and the WACs will be on it for several minutes.

The idea of the WACs appearing on the program was fostered when Mr. James Fleming of CBS contacted Maj David E. Brooks of the Public Information Office here at the Presidio. He in turn called Lt Col Lenore M. Price, WAC Staff Advisor, Sixth Army, who volunteered the WACs of "D" Company as ideal subjects.

Subject of this particular program is, "Has the American Woman in a Career Job Lost Her Femininity?" To get the answers to this question the camera crew also took shots at San Francisco State College, I. Magnin's, Schlage Lock Co., the Palace Hotel, the Mark Hopkins Hotel, Pacifica, plus various women's groups in San Francisco. Margaret Mead also provided an answer as did two professors from the University of California at Berkeley. Mr. Al Decaprio who directed the Bilko Show is the director of this program.

Position Vacancy

There is a vacancy at Headquarters, XV U. S. Army Corps (Res), duty station Tucson, Arizona, in the position of General Supply Clerk, GS 2001-5, \$4040 per annum. Male applicants are preferred and only those with career status will be considered. Further information may be obtained from the Civilian Personnel Division, Building 227, Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Reception — 1 September

Presidio Officers' Open Mess will sponsor a reception Tuesday, 1 September 1959, between the hours of 1730 and 1930 on the occasion of the departure of Lieutenant General and Mrs. Charles D. Palmer, and the arrival of Lieutenant General and Mrs. Robert M. Cannon, and to welcome newly assigned officers and their ladies.

Attendance is open to mess membership on an optional basis. Senior officers and newly assigned and departing officers and their ladies will pass through the receiving line. Others may do so if they desire.

Uniform will be Army Green.

College Training For Presidio Soldier

Sergeant First Class Deward N. Smith, who was assigned to the visitor's Bureau, Secretary General Staff, Sixth U. S. Army, departed this week for Indiana University, Bloomington, Illinois, where he will study Business Administration for the next two years.

This attendance at college is provided under AR 350-260 to "selected career enlisted personnel in technical, scientific, and managerial (non commissioned officer leadership area)." Under this program, Sgt Smith has reenlisted for six years. He will receive transportation, pay and allowances, medical care, leaves of absence and other normal benefits while attending college, and upon completion will be reassigned by the major command in that area. He will also wear civilian clothes while attending college.

Sergeant Smith entered the Army in 1950 and received his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. He has served at Fort Knox, Ky., Korea, and Japan.

Army Program Made Progress FY 1959

Washington (AFPS) — "The Army today has one attribute which ranks in importance above any new weapon, item of equipment, or concept and that is the new restless and revolutionary mental outlook among its officers and men," Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker recently told members of the U. S. Army.

This outlook, he explained, is constantly searching for something better and something more suitable for the requirements of the age and will insure that the Army will discard outmoded ideas and create new ones apace with the technological advances of the modern era.

"We will always look upon the individual soldier as the ultimate weapon," he said. "The Army knows that there is no substitute for the heart, the nerve, the muscle and the brain of man."

As evidence of the quest for increased knowledge, Secretary Brucker cited the tremendous enrollment in the Army's volunteer

Educational Development Program.

During FY 1959, he reported, more than 45,000 Army enlisted men achieved the equivalent of high school completion while 6,000 others passed the four-part test which is widely accepted as an equivalent to one year of college.

At the same time, a constant enrollment of more than 40,000 was maintained for classroom instruction in Army Education Centers. Another 60,000 were enrolled through the centers for study on a correspondence basis. College enrollment alone totaled 50,000—18,000 officers and 32,000 enlisted men participating.

Honors For British Chief Of Staff

An impressive international event will take place at the Presidio of San Francisco today at 1145, when an Honor Guard ceremony will welcome to the United States General Sir Francis Festing, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Great Britain.

General Festing, who will receive a 19-gun salute, is en route to Washington, D. C., where he will confer with General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, following a visit to British Far Eastern military installations.

The British Army's top officer comes from a long line of fighting men and won for himself the title of "front-line General" for his World War II activities in North Burma, where he commanded the famous 36th Division (British). General Festing was born in Dublin on 28 August, 1902, and like his father went to Winchester and the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, being commissioned in the Rifle Brigade in 1921.

In the early part of the war, he served in France and Norway, and commanded the brigade which made the assault landing in Madagascar in 1942. He received an immediate DSO for his conduct of this campaign.

At the end of the year he was promoted to major general and went to the Far East to command the 36th Division.

In August 1945, General Festing was named Commander, Land Forces, Hong Kong, and a year later became Director of Weapons

and Development at the War Office. In the summer of 1949, he returned to Hong Kong as the supreme commander of all British forces there.

From 1951 to 1952, he served as Assistant Chief of Staff for Organization and Training, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe. In April 1952, he was named commander of British troops in Egypt. An assignment in the United Kingdom followed and in 1956 he took over as Commander in Chief, Far East Land Forces.

General Festing received his first knighthood, the Knight of the Order of the British Empire in 1952; he was created Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath in 1956 and promoted to Knight Grandcross of the Order of the Bath in the Birthday honors the following year. He is also a Commander of the US Legion of Merit.

In addition to Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General, Sixth U. S. Army, eight other senior Army commanders in the Bay Area have been invited to participate in the ceremonies.

Medical Art Show Open To Public

Artists and photographers on the West Coast will participate in a most unusual art show at Letterman Army Hospital next month. The Pacific Coast Society of Medical Illustrators and Photographers will present one of the finest displays of brush, pen and camera as an aid to medicine.

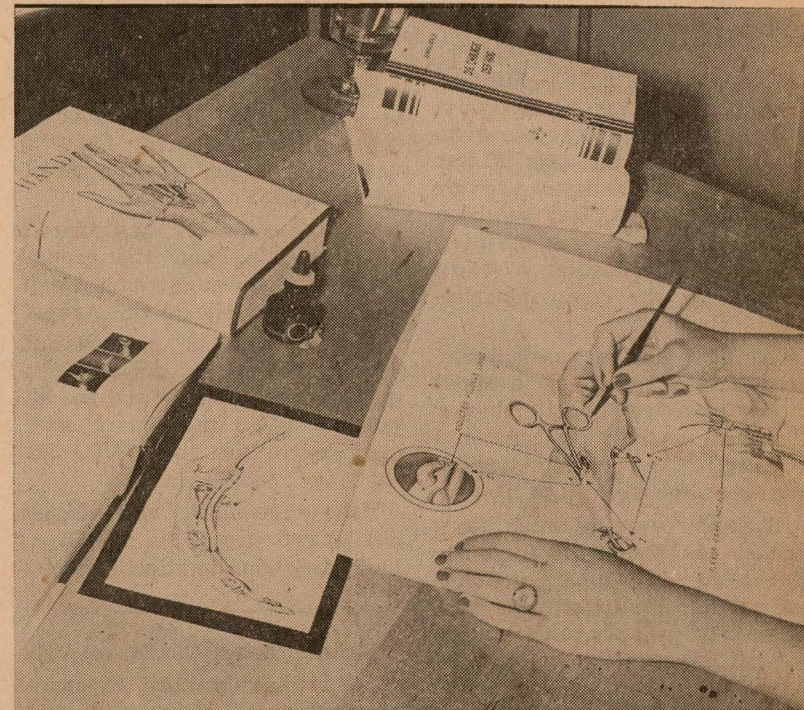
The exhibit will feature the work of medical artists and photographers from Stanford University School of Medicine, University of California Medical School, the Veterans Hospital at Fort Miley, Mount Zion Hospital, and Letterman Army Hospital, to name a few. Art and photography will be arranged by categories and will include at least 12 areas of medical specialization such as pathology, neurology, radiology, etc.

Although dissection and anatomical drawings made purely for medical purposes were for centuries frowned upon and in some cases forbidden by law, the artist and the healer of the human body have worked hand in hand for many years. Leonardo Da Vinci, with his remarkable collections of anatomical illustrations can be

considered one of the forerunners of modern medical illustration, though his drawings were not published during his lifetime.

One of the highlights of the September exhibit will be a short film, produced by Johns-Hopkins, depicting the history of medical illustration from its inception to the present. This film will be shown at the conclusion of each day's exhibit.

The Medical Art Show at Letterman Army Hospital will be housed in the Recreation Hall and will be open to the public 16 through 19 September, inclusive, from 1400 to 2000 hours. Parking will be adjacent to the hall, and directional signs to the exhibit will be placed at the entrance to the Lombard gate of the Presidio.



MEDICAL ART SHOW of Pacific Coast Society of Medical Illustrators and Photographers will feature many mediums. Many of the journals and books illustrated by these craftsmen are translated into other languages, used by doctors all over the world.

Labor Day Holiday

Safety Your Concern

Early to think about Labor Day? Not at all. Many people are making plans for the three-day holiday. And now is the time to include that grain of common sense in those plans that will make it a safe holiday.

Major General John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, Sixth U. S. Army, this week sent a letter to all Sixth Army installations. Two paragraphs are quoted:

"The three-day Labor holiday is approaching and many military and civilian personnel will be traveling to their homes and places of recreation as the summer vacation season comes to a close. Throughout the nation consequences resulting from motor vehicle and other accidents during holiday periods have been increasing rapidly.

"A review of the Sixth U. S. Army Safety Program for FY 1959 indicates that 326 soldiers sustained disabling injuries, 26 of which were fatal, as a result of motor vehicle operations. This represents approximately one-fourth of all injuries which were sustained by military personnel during this period. During the recent Fourth of July holiday period, 2 soldiers died as a result of motor vehicle accidents and 5 received disabling injuries."

The above statistics are a grave cause for concern. Don't over-plan your holiday. Take it easy. Remember—it can happen to you—and to your friends and loved ones.

Grim Reminder

'Empty' Guns Go Off

Maybe you read about it. The young officer in California took his wife and their three-year-old son to a lakeside picnic. He did some practice shooting with his .22 automatic pistol, then removed the clip and tossed the gun in their car.

But he didn't remove the shell from the chamber. On the way home, the little boy played with the pistol. It went off, killing his mother.

Senseless accident? More than that. Shocking carelessness. The factors of (a) a lethal weapon and (b) a small child add up to tragedy. We in the service who have more experience with firearms than the average civilian surely should be aware of the danger—surely should take more than routine precaution against it.

Guns go off, knives and razors cut, medicines and drugs can be fatal in a child's hands. To leave them within his reach is to invite terrible consequences. Our familiarity with any lethal instrument should never lull us into treating it as a casual household appliance.

With the hunting season just ahead, we should give ourselves a refresher course in the common sense of safety—never to take for granted the empty chamber or the rifle lock; never to "just put down for a moment" and always to be watchful of small, exploring hands.

—(AFPS)

Hunt Fatality By Own Action

Investigation into the death of a deer hunter shot and killed early in the season has revealed that he violated his own hunting club safety rules.

It is the custom of the club to assign each hunter a station from which he is not supposed to stray. All members of the group know where these stations are and do not fire in their direction.

In this case, the victim left his station, but remained out of sight of the other hunters. Another member of the club fired at a deer and shot the man who left his assigned spot.

Economy in New Flag Sizes Achieved By QM

Washington, (ANS) — Military standardization has resulted in a substantial reduction in the number of sizes of the new 49-star Flag of the United States used by the Armed Forces. This has been achieved as the result of an inter-service standardization action initiated by the Army Quartermaster General.

The new 49-star national emblem is being produced in about half as many sizes as the 48-star banner it officially replaced on 4 July, 1959. This initial reduction cuts flag sizes from 33 to 19.

Flags now used by the military services range from the huge 20x38-foot garrison flag for holidays and special occasions to the miniature 7x11 inch grave decoration flag placed on graves at National Cemeteries. Intermediate sizes and types include those flown at Military installations, flown aboard ships and carried by troops with their organizational flags.

Women's Club Meeting

The Presidio Women's Club will open their Fall season with a luncheon at the Officers Open Mess on Thursday, 3 September. Sherry will be served at 1230 and newcomers welcomed in the Mesa Lounge. Wives of officers from the G1 Section will be sponsors for the day, with Mrs. Robert L. Cardell as chairman. Colonel M. M. Brown, Post Commander, will welcome the newcomers in a brief address.

Mrs. Mercedes Gamatero will present a group of girls in Philippine native costumes, showing the changes from the 18th century to the present. Misses Frances Abaya, Cora Beloy, Nati Velasco, Alma Dizon, and Avelina Abaya will take part in the review.

Mrs. Gamatero was the leader of an underground movement to aid prisoners of war during World War II. She herself was held prisoner by the Japanese on four occasions.

General Mark Clark, then commanding Sixth Army here at the Presidio, decorated Mrs. Gamatero for her courageous work. In 1954 she was awarded the Philippine Legion of Honor by President Magsaysay. Mrs. Gamatero, a delegate to the United Nations in 1946, made her home in San Francisco in 1947.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Neil M. Matzger, WEst 1-1611, Ext. 2761, or Mrs. Harold J. Pangle, Ext. 2781 before noon on Wednesday, 2 September.

Little Theatre Play

Presidio Players will conduct tryouts and readings for the play "Separate Tables" by Terence Rattigan, at building 117, Presidio Little Theatre, on 25 August 1959 at 1730. Military dependents and civilian employees are also welcome to try out for the play.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: KENNETH S. ERWIN, Editor, The Star Presidian; Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Commanding Sixth US Army LT. GENERAL CHARLES D. PALMER Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY Commanding Presidio COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

Ground Soldier Basic

Washington, (ANS) — Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker said here recently that despite the great new futuristic weapons already on hand or in development, the Army today is "not being carried away by glamorous weapons."

"On the contrary," he declared, "we recognize that the ground soldier and the non-atomic weapons are still basic to the Army."

For example, he pointed out, the Army has just put into production the M14 rifle and the all-purpose M60 machine gun, equipped to fire the NATO 7.62 cartridge.

"These," he added, "will be made available to troops as rapidly as budgetary considerations permit."

General Bruce C. Clarke: "The truth is that the most expensive weapon that technology can produce is worth not an iota more than the skill and the will of the man who uses it."

well worth viewing

SUNDAY:

1000 (2) BIG PICTURE — Army Film 1500 (4) MEET THE PRESS, Erwin D. Canham, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce and editor of the Christian Science Monitor, is interviewed in New York City by a panel of newsmen. Canham returned yesterday from a visit to the Soviet Union.

1500 (7) OPEN HEARING — SECONDARY, Mohamed Ali Currim Chagla, ambassador of India to the United States, is interviewed by host John Secondari.

1530 (5) GREAT BOOKS — LITERATURE, Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience" will be discussed this afternoon.

1700 (5) AIR POWER — DOCUMENTARY, "Superfort" is the story of the B-29 strategic bomber and of the invasion of Iwo Jima by the United States Marines. Walter Cronkite narrates.

2230 (5) WHAT'S MY LINE?

MONDAY:

1730 (9) PORTRAIT IN MUSIC, "Songs of Stephen Foster." Robert Shaw Chorale.

1930 (9) SOUTH AFRICA (SPECIAL), "What is the Future of South Africa?" Mary Louise Hopper. (Live).

TUESDAY:

1730 (9) PORTRAIT IN MUSIC, "Chout (The Buffoon) Ballet Suite, Op. 21a" by Prokofiev.

2000 (4) BACK TO SCHOOL, (SPECIAL), With the approach of the new school year, David Brinkley joins other NBC newsmen to report on what local communities are doing about their educational problems.

2200 (4) DAVID NIVEN — DRAMA, Host David Niven in "The Last Room." In a totalitarian country where religious worship is a crime, a brutal inquisitor attempts to force prisoners to name the leaders of a group of citizens who are secretly attending church services.

WEDNESDAY:

1730 (9) PORTRAIT IN MUSIC, "Overtures." By Franz von Suppe.

1830 (9) HISTORY — Herb Hake, (DEBUT), "The Great River." Cartoonist teacher Herbert V. Hake narrates this series on important historical events in the development of the West.

1900 (4) CROSSROADS, DRAMA, The Rev. Jacob Stucki faces unity from all but one young boy in the Winnebago tribe. Hugh Marlowe, Pat Hogan.

THURSDAY:

1730 (9) PORTRAIT IN MUSIC, "Mazurkas" by Chopin.

1815 (9) TOPIC — IRELAND, "Northern Ireland."

2000 (2) VICTORY AT SEA, The dropping of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima leads to the surrender of Japan. Leonard Graves narrates.

2130 (5) PLAYHOUSE 90, Barry Sullivan in "Nightmare at Ground Zero." The setting is the U. S. atomic testing area in the Pacific, the time, 1954. Scientists are preparing for the first hydrogen bomb test.

FRIDAY:

2000 (9) CAL PRESENTS, Selections from "Aida" are performed by members of the San Francisco Opera Company. (Live).

movie roundup

THE HORSE SOLDIERS (F) (C) John Wayne, William Holden, Constance Towers. The bold and almost incredible ride of Col Grierson and his Union cavalrymen was the brainchild of Ulysses S. Grant. In his desperation to take the strategically important river city of Vicksburg, Grant conceived the simple, but seemingly impossible scheme of sending a brigade of cavalry three hundred miles through Rebel territory to attempt to destroy Newton Station in Vicksburg. The film story centers around this action. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Thurs.

IMITATION OF LIFE (C) (M) Lana Turner, John Gavin. Review not available. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri.

THE GEISHA BOY (C) (F) Jerry Lewis, Marie MacDonald. In the picture Jerry plays an inept magician on a USO tour in the Orient where he encounters the kind of zany adventures that could only happen to him, including involvement with a Japanese orphan boy who decides that Jerry is his new father. No. 1 Wed.

THE OREGON TRAIL (C) (F) Fred MacMurray, William Bishop, Nina Shipman. Review not available. No. 1 Thurs. and Fri.

OLD YELLER (C) (F) Dorothy McGuire, Fess Parker. A big yellow stray dog adopts a pioneer family in Texas and profoundly affects all their lives. (Revival). No. 1 Sat.

IT STARTED WITH A KISS (C) (M). Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Tues.

BLUE DENIM (C) (M) Reviewed last week. No. 4 Sun. Shows start No. 1—1800 and 2000, at No. 3—1900, and at No. 4—1830.

what they said

Today we face many problems and often hear older people say "The world is getting worse instead of better." The STAR PRESIDIAN decided to see how the people really felt about this. So this week we asked this question: DO YOU BELIEVE THE WORLD, AS A PLACE TO LIVE IN, IS IMPROVING WITH AGE?

Mr. Frank W. Chapin, Heavy Equipment Operator, 561st Engineer Company (Post Construction):



Yes, I think the world is becoming a better place in which to live as it grows older. I don't believe that the people are suffering as much now as they once did and they seem to be much happier. I was caught in the depression so I remember it quite well and hope never to see another one. We could not afford another one because the banks would go out of business due to their owning so much property. Today the people have more opportunities such as advancements in jobs and also a chance to better themselves with a good education. I had to quit school and help my family make money to survive the depression. I sure wish I could have gotten a good education.

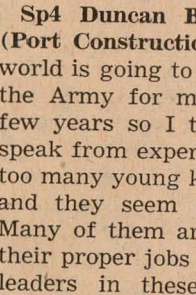
Pvt Thomas Callham, Laboratory Technician in Chemistry, Medical Laboratory, Sixth Army, Fort Baker:

This question I believe can be answered both positive and negative. First I will give the negative or "no" reason why the world is not getting better as it grows older. Today we hurry and rush around too much which often causes all the heart attacks we hear about. Because we are so keyed up when we do get some leisure time that it's hard for us to relax. Now for the positive reasons to this question. Our greatest improvement in any field is in medicine which has added five years to a person's life. We now have cures to many of the once dreaded diseases and are still working on the others. Transportation is another field which has improved in leaps and bounds.



Sfc Dorothy Anthony, Assistant Service Club Director, Fort Baker:

I think the world is deteriorating as it grows older. We are living too fast and don't take time to relax. If we do our jobs but don't rush at it they will be done much better and we will still feel rested. We get so wound up that we can't relax when we do have some leisure time. For example when some of the boys come into the service club with leisure time they seem lost. I feel they should have a schedule that they can follow so that each day can be planned ahead of time.



Sp4 Duncan Brown, 561st Engineer Company, (Port Construction):

I think the world is going to pot. I've been in the Army for more than just a few years so I think that I can speak from experience. There are too many young kids in the Army and they seem confused by it. Many of them aren't working in their proper jobs and some of the leaders in these jobs are not trained for the responsibility it requires. In case of another war, I think the old soldiers would be an asset because they are trained in the right way. I think leaders are made, not born.



Superior Performance

Colonel M. M. Brown, Presidio Commander, presented Superior Performance Awards to 4 civilian employees Monday.

Those receiving the awards and checks were: Mrs. Janet M. Chorro, \$100, S4 Maintenance Division, based on an outstanding rating, 151 North Dr., Daly City; Mrs. Viola M. Moberly, \$150, S4 Maintenance Division, supervisory clerk, outstanding rating, 5 Carizal St., San Francisco; Mrs. Cyrilla H. Curtis, \$150, Transportation, passenger traffic clerk, outstanding rating, 3146 Steiner St., San Francisco and Victor L. Hassler, \$150, Transportation, administrative assistant, 5 Queen Ann Court, Millbrae.



PRESIDIO FIREMEN PRACTICE 'RESCUE BREATHING,' the newly popular and approved method of artificial respiration. A tube may be used, or the lips applied to those of the victim. But is this a new method, when we read the following from the Second Book of Kings, Chapter 4, passages 32, 33, 34 and 35, in the Holy Bible?—"And when Elisha was come into the house, behold the child was dead, and laid upon his bed. He went in therefore, and shut the door upon them twain, and prayed unto the Lord. And he went up, and lay upon the child, AND PUT HIS MOUTH UPON HIS MOUTH, and his eyes upon

his eyes, and his hands upon his hands; and he stretched himself upon the child; and the flesh of the child waxed warm. Then he returned, and walked in the house to and fro; and went up and stretched himself upon him; and the child sneezed seven times, and the child opened his eyes."

New Provost Marshal Assigned At Presidio

Col M. M. Brown, Post Commander, Presidio of San Francisco, has announced the assignment of Lieutenant Colonel Robert K. Kemp as Provost Marshal. Colonel Kemp has just returned from an assignment with Headquarters, United States European Command, in Paris, France.

Colonel Kemp was born in Kempton, Indiana and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Indiana University. He came on active duty with the Army in 1941.



LT COL R. E. KEMP
New Provost Marshal

During World War II Colonel Kemp served with the 726th Military Police Battalion in Northern France, and after VE Day he accompanied the battalion directly to Okinawa.

Following the War, Colonel Kemp was assigned to Third Army Headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia. He attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas in 1949, graduating in 1950. He was then assigned to the Provost Marshal Section, Armed Forces Far East (AFFE) Headquarters, in Japan from 1950 to 1953, and the Office of the Provost Marshal General, Washington, D. C. from 1953 to 1956. He graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia, in 1956.

Colonel Kemp has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Colonel Kemp is accompanied by his wife, Inez, and their children, Michael (12) and John D. (10).

QM Assn Annual Meeting

New York City, (ANS) — The Annual Meeting of The Quartermaster Association will be held here 15-16 October this year, at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Stressing that the meeting will provide a means for highlighting the vital role of the Quartermaster Corps in National Defense, Major General (USA, Ret.) H. Feldman, the Association's Executive Vice President said, "This will be one of the most important media for the exchange of ideas and specialized information on the many facets of supply for U. S. Forces."

Reservations for hotel rooms should be made directly with the hotel, but registration for convention activities should be forwarded to the Quartermaster Association, 1026 17th Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Interested In Ham Radio?

A MARS radio club is being formed, to be conducted by personnel of the Sixth Army MARS Station A6USA. The code, including sending and receiving, and basic theory sufficient to pass the FCC Amateur Exam will be taught on an informal basis. All those who recently indicated interest and any additional military or civilian personnel should come to the MARS radio station, building No. 311, located by the Presidio reservoir at the base of the tower on the hill behind the Main PX at 1300 hours Thursday, 20 August 1959. At this meeting, the day and hour of regularly scheduled classes will be discussed.

18 Civilians Win Cash Awards For New Ideas

Constructive ideas turned into cold cash for 18 civilian employees at Post Headquarters, the Presidio on Monday when Colonel M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer presented awards under the Army Incentive Awards Program.

Receiving incentive award certificates and welcome checks for their money-saving ideas were: Mrs. Ethel M. Baker, \$10, Civilian Personnel Division, position control clerk, 620 Haight St., San Francisco; Edward J. Bonadeo, \$20, S4 Maintenance Division, ammunition inspector, 45 Heather Way, Larkspur; Rene G. Borde, \$25, S4 Maintenance Division, photo equipment foreman, 232 Marmona Dr., Menlo Park; A. D. Hendrix, \$40, S4 Maintenance Division, auto body and fender repairman, 111 Thrift St., San Francisco; Mrs. Ruth N. Huffman, \$10, S4 Maintenance Division, clerk-typist, 191 N. Ridge St., San Francisco; Robert H. McCoy, \$10, S4 Maintenance Division, photo equipment repairman, 115 Grand View Ave., San Francisco; Ted K. Brouwer, \$10, S4 Maintenance Division, teletype repairman, 280 Fleetwood, San Bruno; Harold L. Clark, \$10, S4 Maintenance Division, teletype repairman, 512 8th St., Colma; Roy Holmes, \$12.50, S4 Maintenance Division, warehouse repairman, 1311 San Pablo, Pinole; Maurice D. Marshall, \$27.50, S4 Maintenance Division, warehouse repairman, 1774 4th Ave, San Francisco; Mrs. Beulah E. Vasconcellos, \$15, S4 Supply Division, liaison officer, 1551 Paseo Largavista, San Lorenzo; Gordon F. Dudley, \$10, Post Engineer, lineman, 655 Navarre Dr., Pedro Valley; Mrs. Mary C. Carter, \$20, Finance and Accounting, supervisory clerk, 70 Divisadero St., San Francisco and Mrs. Evelyn H. Madeiros, \$10, Finance and Accounting, payroll clerk, 30 Lake St., San Francisco.

VIth Judicial Area Officer Assigned Here

Colonel Cameron F. Woods has been assigned as Judicial Officer of the VI Judicial Area which embraces the three West Coast States, Alaska and Hawaii. He comes to the Presidio from Fort Lewis, Washington where he was Judicial Officer for the 14th Circuit.

Col Woods is a native of Illinois and is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the Harvard Law School. He is a member of the Bar of the States of Illinois and Oregon and practiced law in Chicago and Portland. Entering active duty in 1942, he served as Assistant Executive in the Office of the Provost Marshal General. Since World War II he has been the staff judge advocate of U. S. Army Forces Antilles, Director of the Academic Department of the Judge Advocate General's School in Charlottesville, Va., and staff Judge Advocate, Korea Military Advisory Group and senior advisor to the ROKA Judge Advocate General.

Col Woods is a graduate of the Military Police School at Carlisle Barracks and the Advanced Course at the Judge Advocate General's School.

With his wife, Bernice, Col Woods is living in Corte Madera, Marin County.

Armed Forces Exhibits Sacramento State Fair

Army missiles will be featured at the California State Fair and Exposition, 2 September through 13 September, at the Fair Grounds in Sacramento, California. A special cut-away model of the NIKE-Ajax will be set up on its mobile launching pad, and a static model of the newer NIKE-Hercules, a combat ready Army missile, will also be displayed.

The Army will electronically portray a hypothetical enemy air attack and demonstrate exactly how the NIKE battery works. Visitors will see the NIKE radar receive early warning information on the enemy's speed, altitude and direction; and plotters put the information on a plexiglass plotting board. As the "bogeys" or enemy planes come into range, the NIKE battery is alerted and the sleek, sharp-nosed missiles quickly are erected into firing position.

As a siren wails the news that an enemy attack is imminent, the battery officer starts his short firing count-down — 5-4-3-2-1 . . . fire. The firing is simulated amidst the roar of the blast-off and a real explosive charge of flash powder.

The Air Force will show their 94 foot high Thor-Able missile—its first appearance in Northern California. The Air Force will also have on display an F-104 Lockheed Starfighter, which currently holds the world speed record of over 1400 miles an hour, and the world altitude record of more than 90,000 feet. A unique mock-up of an F-100 Super Sabre fighter-bomber will be featured.

The Navy exhibits will include a scale model display of their Pacific Missile Testing Range and an Aviation Cadet Recruiting Van. The indoor missile unit will

show some of the missile and space testing equipment and operations carried out at Point Arguello, California.

Ballet Instruction

As a part of the Presidio Youth Activities program, ballet classes have again been organized for the new season on Wednesday of each week during the school term. They will begin Wednesday, 6 September at the Fort Scott Annex of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

A beginners class for ages 7, 8, and 9 will be held from 1530 to 1630. An intermediate class for ages 8, 9, 10, and 11 will be held from 1630 to 1730. This class may be entered by students with former training of 1 to 2 years. An advanced class will be held for ages 12 to 16 with training of 1 to 3 years. A special rate of 12 one hour lessons for \$18 has been obtained in advance. Roberta Meyer McDougall, an outstanding teacher of ballet at the San Francisco Ballet School and Miss Burke's Private School will conduct the classes again this year. For registration or further information phone Mrs. McDougall at TUx 5-4198 between 1600 and 1800. The classes will become filled quickly due to the limited number of spaces, so phone immediately to avoid disappointment.

Recently Assigned . . .

Colonel ORVAL C. THOMPSON has recently joined the IG Section, Sixth U. S. Army, coming to the Presidio from the Southern European Task Force, a NATO element. He was Commanding Officer of the Service and Supply Group, 1st U. S. Army Missile Command, at Vicenza, Italy.

Col Thompson is from Beckley, West Virginia. He attended Concord State College at Athens, West Virginia and came to duty with the Army in January 1941.

Col Thompson served in Panama during World War II, and was later the Operations and Training Officer, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Thailand, where he was stationed in Bangkok and Lopburi.

Col Thompson has attended the Advanced Infantry Course at Fort Benning, Georgia, and the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He was an instructor in communications at the Infantry School at Fort Benning in 1947-1948. Among his awards is the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Col Thompson is accompanied by his wife, Gladys, and their son, Orval C., Jr. (9). They also have two daughters who are married.

Colonel CHARLES G. YOUNG has been assigned as Chief, Reserve Forces Division, G3, Sixth U. S. Army. He came to the Presidio from the Army National Guard Advisory Group, where he was the Army Advisor with the 112th AAA Brigade, California Army National Guard, San Francisco.

Col Young is a native of Quarryville, Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York, class of '37.

Col Young commanded two AAA Battalions at Hawaii during World War II. He served 3 years as Chief, Air Defense Section, Army Division, of the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D. C., and in the G3 Section, 6th Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command, at Fort Baker. He was Chief of Plans and Operations, G3, U. S. Army, Alaska when the headquarters was at Elmendorf Air Force Base.

Col Young is a graduate of the Associate Course at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas (1953). He has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Col Young is presently living in Sacramento, at 2100 Park Ridge Court with his wife, Dorothy, and their son, Bill.

Lieutenant Colonel MARK W. KINGDOM has been assigned as Chief, Reserve Affairs Supply Branch, G4, Sixth U. S. Army. Col Kingdom has just returned from Germany, where he was commander of the 3d Battalion, 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment, engaged in patrolling the Eastern border, and later as G4, Seventh U. S. Army Support Group at Mannheim.

Col Kingdom comes from Orange, New Jersey. He came to active duty in January 1941 and served overseas during World War II as Commanding Officer, Company D, 10th Tank Battalion, 5th Armored Division. They landed on Omaha Beach shortly after the initial landing and fought their way through France and Luxembourg into Germany.

Col Kingdom travelled to Korea in January 1952, and was assigned as Headquarters Commandant, 25th Infantry Division, and later as S4 of the 35th Infantry Regiment in the same Division. He was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. He is a graduate of the Advanced Course, Armor School, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Col Kingdom is presently residing in San Francisco with his wife, Doris, and their children, Marjorie (17) and Robert (10).

Major BERTRAM J. DALLAS has just returned from Frankfurt,

Germany, where he was assigned to the G4 Section, Northern Area Command, U. S. Army, Europe. He has now joined the Logistical Services and I. S. S. Branch, Sixth U. S. Army.

Major Dallas' home is in Alameda, California. He came to active duty in the Army in 1941 and served in Europe with the 82d Airborne Division in World War II. This included the Anzio beachhead in Italy and the airdrop invasion in Holland later on.

Major Dallas commanded the Heavy Mortar Company, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2d Infantry Division in Korea, and was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. Other decorations include the William of Orange Lanyard (Holland), the Belgian Fourragere (awarded at the Battle of the Bulge), a Unit Citation (Anzio), and the Combat Infantryman's Badge (awarded twice).

Major Dallas is a graduate of the Infantry Advanced Course and the Parachute Jump School, both at Fort Benning, Georgia, and the Quartermaster Basic Course, Fort Lee, Virginia.

Major Dallas is living with his wife, Gladys, and their children, Russell (12), Lawrence (11), and Suzanne (6).

Captain KENNETH G. SODERLUND was Post Transportation Officer at the U. S. Army General Depot, Chinon, France prior to his arrival at the Presidio. He has been assigned as Post Motor Officer in the Transportation Section.

Capt Soderlund comes from Yuba City, California, and is a graduate of the California Maritime Academy, Vallejo, California, where he studied Marine Engineering.

Coming to the Army in 1941, Capt Soderlund was on an Army cable ship during World War II, in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Pacific Oceans. During the Korean incident he was assigned to the Transportation Section, Japan Logistical Command, serving in Japan and Korea.

Capt Soderlund has completed the Associate Company Officers Course and the Associate Advanced Course at the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Virginia. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Capt Soderlund is accompanied by his wife, Claudine, and their children, Kenneth (10), and Curtis (6).

Captain GORDON F. OTTO has been assigned to the Sixth U. S. Army Flight Detachment, with duty station at Oakland International Airport at the Sixth Army Instrument Contract School. Captain Otto has just graduated from the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

A native of Storm Lake, Iowa, Captain Otto came to the Army in August, 1944, and saw service in World War II with the 84th Infantry Division in France and Germany.

In 1953 Captain Otto was assigned to the Aviation Section, 3d Infantry Division, in Korea.

Captain Otto has been awarded the Bronze Star, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Parachute Badge.

Captain Otto is accompanied by his wife, Lucille, and their children, David (12), Tommy (9) and Laurel (5). They are residing in Oakland.

Second Lieutenant JAMES T. CURRY, Jr., has just completed the Basic Officers Course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia and has been assigned to the Facilities Branch, Logistic Services Division, Presidio of San Francisco.

Lt Curry graduated from the University of California at Berkeley. His home is in San Andreas, California. He entered the Army in March 1959.

Lt Curry is accompanied by his wife, Barbara, and they are presently living in the Wherry housing area at the Presidio.

GGLL Closes Season Tomorrow



SLIPPERY SEALS in the Little League shed their losing ways to end up with the lead in the second half of the season. Players are, front row (l to r): Grant McClure, Stanley Ritchey, David Bates, Terry Dwyre, Bill LeGro, Ronald Rogers, Clayte Jones, Harold Engle and Peter LeGro. Back row (l to r): Robert Stringfield, Eric Easton, Wesley Dickinson, Mike Leverette, Mark Maybee, Dick Parmley, Bob Parmley, Kenneth Baugh, Jeff Stringfield and Patrick Whalen. Coach is Capt William Stringfield.

Toreras Clip Travis WAF's

Wac softball has one week to go and the Presidio Toreras hold undisputed lead over their league rivals. This week they grounded the Travis WAFS 11-10 in a game that was called at the end of 5½ innings due to darkness.

Learry of the visitors smashed a home run in the fifth with no one on the basepaths. Hughes gave up eight hits in the losing effort and winner Rosie Weber gave up nine.

After the game the players were feted to hot coffee on the field. They later were the guests of the enlisted men at the service club for a dance. Snacks, hors d'oeuvres and punch were served to everyone with players from both teams enjoying it immensely.

The win puts the Toreras record at 11-2 for the season in league play. Fort Ord is second with an 8-4 mark.

Toreros Split In Softball

Presidio's Torero softball team currently have a split in tournament play in Fairfield. In their first time out they squeezed past the 1501st Shadows 7-6. Ed Johnson was on the mound and took the win. Top Torero batsman was Douglas with 2 for 3 including a double.

The second game was not exactly to their liking as they dropped a close 2-1 decision to FAFS. Rosamond was the winning pitcher and Ed Johnson the loser. Floyd Lee went 2 for 2 at the plate, one of them a double.

The Toreros played again in the tourney this week but results weren't available at press time.

Service Stars Head Pan Am Cinder Men

Service track and field stars will be waiting for the starter's gun to signal opening of the 1959 Pan American cinder events in Chicago next week.

Two world records are among the service entries on the U. S. team which will join the greatest assembly of track and field athletes in the Western Hemisphere.

Tops on the list will be Don (Tarzan) Bragg of the Army, who will defend his world indoor pole vaulting record. Other record holder is Al Cantello of the Marines who will be gunning to surpass his world javelin mark of 282 feet, 3½ inches.

Keg Scene Leaders Hang On To Slots

Spoilers are pulling up on the leading Rum Dums in Mixed League bowling with this week's match ending 3-1 for the Spoilers. Wilmoth posted a hot 595-233 as Andresen kept the Rum Dums in it 567-211.

Tyros slapped the Comets rudely 3½ - ½, Lux kegging 524-189. Budjako was high for the Comets 457-195.

Tenpins showed no mercy as they blanked the Cutups 4-0, Lowe hitting high for the week with 598-223. Coats carded 499-188 for the losers.

Pickups coasted past the Yo-Yo's 3-1, Johnson rolling a strong 564-222. O'Brien led the losers with 473-176.

Pacific League action was slowed somewhat this week with only six of the teams active. Compt-Rollers were forced to postpone their game with the Regionaires until a later date.

The leading Hq. No. 3 team took Hq. No. 2 by the score of 3-1 to maintain their pace. Elder of the winners posted 605-215 to lead the league this week. Belifante had 575-242.

30th Group had no trouble taking the Retorts 4-0, Gardner kegging 535-186. Lo Monaco rolled 464-161 for the losers.

Handicappers laced the Triple Aces 3-1, Andresen crashing through with a 560-207. Blumenfeld paced the Aces with 502-180.

Hunting Regs Free

Hunting regulation pamphlets for the 1959-60 seasons may be obtained from any license dealer in California. This is a full month earlier than they have ever been made available before.

The pamphlets set out seasons, bag limits and shooting hours of all resident game. Migratory bird seasons are set after the regulations are published and within a framework as set down by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

on the big eye

TONIGHT:
1900 — Boxing. Sonny Ray vs. Von Clay, light heavyweights, 10 rounds from Philadelphia. (4).
2315 — Football. Baltimore Colts vs. New York Giants in a pre-season game at Dallas. (5).

TOMORROW:
1330 — Horse Race. Travers Handicap, \$75,000 added, three-year-olds and up from Saratoga. (5).

1430 — Wrestling. (7).
1700 — Golf. Sam Snead vs. Ted Kroll at the DeSoto Golf and Country Club in Sarasota, Fla. (7).
1800 — Bowling. Stan Gifford vs. Steve Nagy. (2).

2200 — Football. The Pittsburgh Steelers play the Chicago Cardinals in a pre-season game at Austin, Texas. (7).

SUNDAY:
1000 — Roller Derby. The New York All-Stars vs. the Bay Bombers. (2).
WEDNESDAY:
1900 — Boxing. Luis Rodriguez vs. Rudell Stitch, welterweights, 10 rounds, from Louisville, Ky. (7).
FRIDAY:
1900 — Boxing. Carmen Basilio vs. Gene Fullmer for the middleweight title, 15 rounds at the Cow Palace, San Francisco. This bout is for the national boxing association world title, recently declared vacant. (No TV broadcast locally.)

Toreros Bounce HAFB; Lose To Oakland Champs

Presidio's baseball team ended their series with Hamilton Air Force Base by posting an impressive 7-4 win over the Airmen last weekend.

Mound stalwart Gene Lippold gained his 19th victory of the year in a game that saw the Toreros fall behind 4-0 by the third inning. Scoring for the Airmen ceased at that point and Torero batters pounded the Hamilton Flyers for a total of seven runs on ten hits. Dale Willingham, Jack Huckaby, Al Hasson and Jake DeSousa each rapped two.

The Toreros weren't so fortunate in their second encounter with the NorCal Semi-pro champs, Oakland Towel, as they came out on the short end of a 7-5 game. Leading 5-3 in the ninth, the Presidians seemed to fall apart at the seams, letting four runs cross the plate. Jake DeSousa went the full route on the mound and gave up only seven hits in the loss.

Gene Lippold was selected to go to Wichita, Kansas with the state champions to augment the California squad in the National Semi-Pro Championships, held late this month.

Benner Tops In Pistol At Perry

Army M/Sgt Huelet Benner in a come-from-behind finish topped all firers at the Camp Perry National matches to take the pistol championship for the sixth time. He nipped arch-rival and 1958 winner Bill McMillan, All-Marine Champion by one point. Benner's score was 2,615X2,700.

Sgt James McNally, Army sharpshooter, fired a brilliant 293 with 10 x's to win the national trophy individual pistol championship.

The .22 caliber phase (which demands skill at all firing speeds) was deadlocked between Sgt Santiago Machuca, First Army team member, and John Hurst of the Los Angeles police squad. Both men tallied 879X900 in the four shooting speeds.

Minor Play Undecided Padres Battle Seals

The Minor Division of Little League ball is in a turmoil now that it's playoff time. The Padres won the first half of the season and the Seals took charge in the second half. This week they played to a 7-7 tie in a game that was supposed to determine the division champion.

Service Tennis Title Goes To Marine Netmen

Army, defending champion of the Interservice Tennis title was soundly beaten by a dark horse Marine entry 5-2 in opening round play. In the team finals, King Lambert led the Leathernecks to victory over the highly regarded Navy team and won the Leech Cup, symbol of team tennis championship in the Armed Forces.

Davis Cupper Berry MacKay, representing the Air Force, blasted four opponents off the court to win the all-service singles crown without losing a set. His most extended match was against the Army's Pablo Eisenberg from Fort Jay, N. Y., 6-4, 6-1 and 7-4.

Blubaugh Holds PanAm Mat Job

Doug Blubaugh, 160 pound wrestler from the First Army will grapple for the U. S. matmen in the coming Pan American games.

Blubaugh was the only serviceman to win in the three-day Pan-Am trials at East Lansing, Mich. Several alternates from the military were named on the 24-man squad and may see action if any of the winners are unable to compete. Ready to step in are Army representatives Lee Allen in the 136 pound class and Don Studebaker in the 147 pound division.

No Favoritism Shown In Tough Pony League

Pony League play is developing into a real Donnybrook in the second half of the season with teams that aren't supposed to win coming off the deck and flooring their opposition.

Such was the case last week when the Tigers revived and clawed the Pirates 12-6. King was the winner and Langdon the

Director Says '59 Waterfowl Prospects Good

Latest duck hunting reports indicate that California will have more waterfowl than in the Midwest or East. "The reason for this," according to Fish and Game Director William Warne, "is that most of California's waterfowl nest in Alberta, Alaska and the Canadian Northwest Territories, which were not hit by droughts as hard as nesting areas to the east."

As for geese, many Canadian Geese nest in Northern California and their breeding area in this state has been damaged by dry weather. The indication is that the fall population of California produced geese will be down about eight percent.

The ducks that breed in this state are not a major factor in the total number of birds expected here in the fall, but drought conditions have reduced the population here also.

Warne called attention to the new fee of \$3.00 for the Federal Duck Stamp which went into effect 1 July of this year.

Johnson was on the mound for the Padres and Harrison drew the same duty for the Seals. Stringfield relieved Harrison in the last inning. The Seals led 7-3 going into the final frame and after getting two of the Padres out they seemed to fall apart.

Two Padre batters walked and then Miller leaned into one, knocking it for a triple. Smith drew a walk and a single by West scored Miller ahead of him before the fire was put out.

A second game for the title will be held today but if it cannot, the season winner will be determined by a drawing.

Tomorrow is the last day of the 1959 Little League season and a full schedule of events is on tap. The four Major Division clubs will choose two teams from among their members and play an All-Star game at Pop Hicks Field starting at 1300.

Following the game a picnic will be held on the playing field with all parents and friends of the league invited to attend.

During the 1959 season more than 150 boys participated in Little League ball. Many of the 12-year old boys will graduate to Pony League next year, however, a strong Minor Division is in existence and will provide adequate replacements for next year.

Some of the team managers indicated that they intend to work with a few of the more promising players during the off-season, particularly with a view toward developing pitchers for next year.

loser. Pirate's bats boomed the loudest as Cobb belted a four-bagger, Langdon a triple and Higdon a double. Goodman accounted for four of the Tiger tallies with some timely hitting himself.

The Pirates didn't waste time licking their wounds as they turned around and upended the Dodgers 4-3, Cobb allowing them only two hits. Cantwell was the loser. Langdon and Bond both notched triples for the winners.

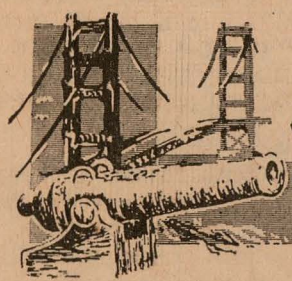
Expend from their earlier effort the Tigers fell prey to an 18-8 drubbing by the Braves. Loser was Thompson with the winning pitcher Padua lacing two long triples to help his own game. Franklin hit a double and Mike Zifcak a home run for the winners.

As a turn of the fates, the Pirates sailed back and pounced on the Braves 10-5. Langdon pitched the win and Padua was tagged for the loss. For the winners, Fox hit a double, Cobb a triple and Higdon slapped a double and a home run.

Football

Entries in the Presidio intramural touch football program must be in to the Sports Office, Bldg. 122 by noon Tuesday, 25 August. Entries can be made by dialing Ext. 2282/3968.

Sixth Army Changes Command



the "serving those who serve a nation!"
STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 8, No. 14

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 28 August 1959



POST FIELD DAY. Engaged in cleaning up are (L to R) Pfc James Kennedy, 561st Engineer Co. (Port Construction); Sp4 Don Olliver, and Pfc Bob DeMuth, Headquarters Co., U. S. Army Garrison.

Annual Field Day Pretty's-Up Post

"All right, men. This is our objective and we've got to take it by 1630. Jumping off time is 1230 hours. You all know your positions, so let's move out and take them."

Insight to a battle plan on a large scale maneuver? Not quite. The occasion was the annual Post Beautification Field Day held on the Presidio last Friday. The operation was organized similar to the Army's patrol concept with 10 men and one NCO per squad.

Four areas, red, yellow, green and blue were set up on a map of the Presidio with three squads per area. A group commander and his assistants for each area were also selected. Object of the operation was to police certain non-populated areas of the Presidio not normally covered by the daily policing operation.

Few casualties were incurred in the operation and those were only minor. A few cases of poison oak cropped up in spite of the warning issued to stay clear of the pesty plant. The men working in the "blue area" encountered bee stings. Group commander Lt. David Bunker turned out to be one of the casualties in that sortie.

Some unusual "finds" occurred in the different areas including a hut constructed of branches and boards. The men of Hq. Co. Garrison were about to uproot it when they were accosted by four members of the younger generation plus a canine friend who put in a vehement protest. The hut stayed.

Was the operation a success? Some 42 loads of trash, rubbish and tree limbs attest that it was. Champions in the removal of undesirable items were the groups from Hq. Co. Garrison with 15 loads accounted for.

Woman's Club

The Presidio Woman's Club Fall luncheon will be held on Thursday, 3 September, at the Presidio Officers Open Mess. Sherry hour will be at 1230. An interesting program will follow.

Wives of all officers new to the Sixth Army area are cordially invited. Please make reservations before Wednesday noon, 2 September, by calling Mrs. Neil Matzger, WESt 1-6111, Ext. 2952.

Public Invited To 9th Anniversary Of Air Defense

Major General Edward J. McGaw, commanding the 6th Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command, said today, "With the advent of the Region's Ninth Anniversary, we are planning an 'Organization Day' at Fort Baker, and we would like the people of the Bay Area to share this celebration with us."

A parade and award ceremony will start the celebration at 1000 hours Friday, 4 September, at Fort Baker, near Sausalito. The parade will be followed by a concert by the Sixth Army Band. During the concert, refreshments will be served.

The public is also invited to inspect displays located on the parade ground.

At 1100 hours the demonstration entitled "Vigil in the West" will be presented in the post theater. Sound effects, motion picture and slides will be utilized in the dramatic presentation.

For those who wish to visit a nearby NIKE site, buses will depart from the Headquarters about 1300 and will return upon conclusion of the tour.

New Telephone System For Presidio

Early next year (9 January is the target date) the Presidio of San Francisco will have a new telephone system. It will be thoroughly up-to-date and will supply a long felt need.

Delays are constantly experienced with the present system. Placed in operation in 1941, the steadily increasing telephone

load has long ago passed the peak which the antiquated installation can satisfactorily handle. Serving the Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army, the Presidio, Letterman Army Hospital, Fort Scott, Fort Baker, Fort Barry, Fort Cronkhite, Fort Miley, Funston and Angel Island, the present four position switchboard just can not handle the load.

Captain Thomas Lew, Post Signal Officer, talking about the present problem, explained: "When you call in, and the operator does not answer, it does not mean that the operator is out for a coffee break. It means that the boards are full, and your call is being held in a coding box, where it will emerge in proper sequence when a space is vacant on the board. When the system was installed there was no XVth U.S. Army Corps (Reserve) and no Sixth Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, or Fortieth Artillery Brigade (Air Defense). In the past three years alone, outgoing calls have increased 133 per cent and incoming calls by 43 per cent.

The new system will correct all this. The first Army installation on the West Coast to have such a facility, it will permit direct dialing country-wide, wherever there is a nation-wide dial system. People calling in will dial the extension direct, without going through an operator. With an initial 3,000-line capacity, it will have ultimate facilities for 5,000 lines, comparable to a requirement for a town

of 10,000 population.

The new telephone system will cost approximately \$600,000. The work is under the supervision of the U.S. Army Signal Engineering Agency, Arlington Hall Station, Virginia. Technical and logistical assistance is provided by the Sixth U.S. Army Signal Section. Considerable progress in laying the connecting cables from San Francisco has been made, according to the wire chief, Mr. S. S. Sullivan.

Before the planned change-over to the new system in January, detailed instructions will be published so that everyone will be fully informed.

State Fair Free

Sacramento—Dudley T. Fortin, Manager of the California State Fair and Exposition, announced today that all military men in uniform will be admitted free to the State Fair in Sacramento during the entire 12 days, 2 September through 13 September.

Fortin stated, "This is one tradition that the State Fair is extremely proud to continue. California has more military installations than any other state in the union and our State Fair cordially invites all military men in uniform to take advantage of the free admission as often as possible. This is our small way of honoring them for their contribution to our security."

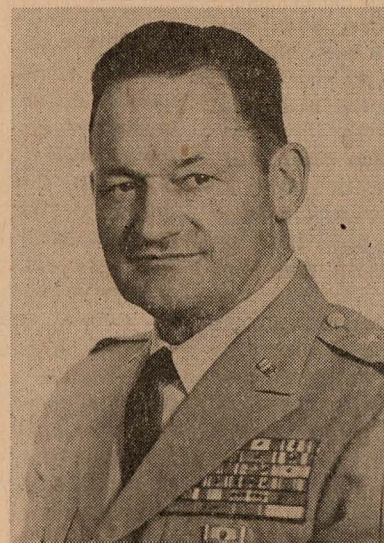
Ceremony Records Event On Tuesday

Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer will relinquish command of the Sixth U. S. Army to Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon Tuesday, 1 September in a colorful change of command ceremony at 1700 hours on the parade ground of the Presidio.

Approximately 800 troops will participate in the ceremony, which will see Gen. Palmer pass the Sixth Army colors to Gen. Cannon. The colors of all major Army units in the Sixth Army area, including Reserve and National Guard Divisions, will be carried in the parade. The Sixth Army, activated 25 January 1943 at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, at the request of Gen. Douglas Mac-

he was graduated 12 June 1925. In 1934, he returned to the University of Utah as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Following wartime service in the Pacific Theater, he served as Deputy Commander at the Infantry Replacement Training Center,



LT GEN PALMER
Departing Commander



LT GEN CANNON
New Commander

Arthur for a force to take the Philippines from the Japanese, now comprises the eight western states of Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

General Palmer leaves shortly for Europe, where he will succeed his brother, Gen. Williston B. Palmer, as Deputy U.S. Commander-in-Chief in Europe. General Cannon comes to Sixth Army from Hawaii, where he served as Deputy Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Army Pacific.

The incoming Army commander is no stranger to the Presidio or the Sixth Army area. He was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, 16 August 1901. He attended the University of Utah for two years prior to his appointment to the United States Military Academy, where

Camp Roberts, in 1945. He came to the Presidio of San Francisco in April 1946 as Assistant Chief of Staff for Supply, Sixth Army. Various assignments, both in the United States and overseas, followed, until June 1957, when he assumed his position as Deputy Commander-in-Chief and Chief of Staff of the reorganized U.S. Army, Pacific.

General Palmer assumed command of the Sixth Army in March 1958 following a tour as Deputy Commanding General, Eighth U.S. Army and Army Forces Far East, with headquarters at Camp Zama, Japan. General Palmer was graduated from the Military Academy in 1924 and served in Europe during World War II. He commanded the First Cavalry Division during the Korean fighting.

Retirement Parade Today At Presidio

Officers retiring from the Army this month in the Bay Area will be honored this afternoon at a retreat parade and retirement ceremony at 1600 hours at the Presidio.

Colonel Laurance H. Brownlee, Chief of the Supply and Maintenance Division, G4, Sixth U. S. Army, and Colonel Clebert L. Hall, who has just returned to this country from El

Salvadore, where he headed the U. S. Army Mission, were both classmates at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York in 1929 and are retiring at the same time, after 30 years of service. Colonel John M. Stark, Chief of the San Francisco Ordnance District since October 1957, and Colonel Gottlieb L. Orth, Chief of the Preventative Medicine Division, Sixth Army Medical Section, will be honored upon their retirement.

Also retiring, but not present for the ceremony are Colonel Roger G. Miller, Sixth Army Dental Surgeon; Major Marvin E. Dempsey, Sixth U. S. Army Aviation Section, and Chief Warrant Officer Sidney M. Black of Post Headquarters, Presidio.

In ceremonies at XV U. S. Army Corps (Reserve), Lieuten-

ant Colonel James Evans, Assistant Chief of Staff, G1, and Chief Warrant Officer Wallace B. Martin will retire.

Colonel Brownlee, whose home is at 1470 Alvarado Avenue, Burlingame, served in the Pacific theater in World War II and also in Korea. He holds the Legion of Merit in recognition of meritorious service.

A native of Somerset, Kentucky, Colonel Hall is temporarily residing at Stinson Beach, Marin County. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart in World War II campaigns in Europe.

Colonel Orth, whose home is 10 Rosemount, Berkeley, is a native of Monmouth, Illinois, and received his Bachelor of Science and M.D. degree at the University of Minnesota. He saw service in the Pacific in World War II, and also in Korea.

United Crusade

Plans Ready Early

Plans for the 1959 United Bay Area Crusade at the Presidio are rapidly rounding into shape, Lt. Col. James R. Showers, campaign chairman, announced today. He said that enthusiasm was high and many of the units were anxious to launch their campaigns as soon as possible, although the campaign doesn't officially start until 28 September.

"Competition is high," he said, "to see which will be the first activity at the Presidio to reach 100 per cent of its goal."

The colonel pointed out that ample publicity material would be available to enable each section to adequately publicize the drive. Funds collected will be used to support more than 260 welfare agencies in the five Bay Area counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo.

The campaign slogan is "Every Good Guy Gives" and every member of the Presidio, military and civilian alike, are urged to be good guys.

My Job

Protecting Freedom

"These are not dark days; these are great days—the greatest days our country has ever lived; and we must all thank God that we have been allowed, each of us according to our stations, to play a part in making these days memorable in the history of our race."

—Sir Winston Churchill

What Churchill says for his countrymen finds an echo in Americans, especially Americans serving their country. The days of knights in armor are long past, but the crusader's spirit in free men lives on.

"My Job: Protecting America's Freedom." That's the theme of this year's Letter Writing Awards Contest. Getting your ideas on paper in not more than 500 words and in the mail by 1 November could bring you a check for as much as \$1,000 or any one of 100 other cash awards.

The address: Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. Write right now! (AFPS)

Patience

Telephone Relief

On page one is an announcement of the new telephone system being installed at the Presidio. In the meantime, service is of necessity very poor. Every person working in the post Communications Division—operators and technicians—are striving to serve you as well as the outgrown equipment will permit.

In the meantime, your patience is requested. An employee recently remarked, "I just hate to tell anyone where I work, because they immediately start to tell me how bad the service is. It is terrible."

Your understanding and cooperation will help these overworked people until the new system is installed.

Minimum Funds

Alaskan Hwy Trip

Washington (AFPS)—Alaskan Highway travelers had better carry a substantial amount of money if they expect to enter Canada.

The Canadian government has directed a three-point requirement for entry into Canada. The three minimum requirements are:

- (1) \$250 for the driver and car.
- (2) \$100 for each passenger.
- (3) With only the minimum amount of money, the traveler must carry a valid credit card.

Travelers are advised to carry their funds in travelers checks or other negotiable means.

Army Pro-Pay
90 Skill Fields

Washington (AFPS)—Pro-pay tests in 90 skill fields will be held in November and December, the Army announced.

Many of the tests will cover skill fields not previously allocated the proficiency payments.

Those already receiving pro-pay in certain of the MOSs were warned that they must take their annual tests and achieve the required minimum scores to insure retention of their extra compensation. Otherwise, they will lose it effective 1 Jan. 1960.

This does not apply to E-8s and E-9s now drawing the skill pay. They will retain it until examinations for tests in their MOS fields are announced.

The November-December tests will enable men who have previously not qualified for skill pay to achieve it.

To be eligible for the tests, enlisted men must be in grade E-4 or higher, be classified in a primary MOS (including skill-level digit) in the specialties scheduled for testing, and have an NCO or specialist status appropriate to their current MOS. They must also have served a minimum of six months' active duty.

Arrangements will be made to test eligible transients, hospital patients and students. Non-regular personnel may qualify for testing if they indicate an intention to enlist in the regular establishment.

LT GEN ARTHUR G. TRUDEAU: "There will be more Bunker Hills, Quemoy and Berlins and we must meet the test again and again. **Eternal Vigilance is the price of liberty.**"



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: KENNETH S. ERWIN, Editor, The Star Presidian, Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GENERAL CHARLES D. PALMER
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

well worth viewing

SUNDAY:
1000 (2) BIG PICTURE — ARMY FILM.
1130 (4) TULANE CLOSE-UP. "Advanced Surgery Techniques."
1500 (4) MEET THE PRESS.
1600 (5) TWENTIETH CENTURY. "Victory Over Polio" chronicles the fight against the crippling disease which met with success in 1955, when Dr. Jonas Salk's vaccine proved to be largely effective.

1700 (5) AIR POWER — Documentary. "Victory in Europe." The final Allied battle which crushed the Nazis is described. Walter Cronkite.
2000 (5) ED SULLIVAN. Ed presents his annual Army talent show.
2230 (5) WHAT'S MY LINE?

MONDAY:
1730 (9) PORTRAIT IN MUSIC. "Symphony No. 91, E Flat" by Haydn.
1930 (9) INVITATION TO OPERA. Debut. Lucine Amara, who makes her San Francisco opera debut following performances at the Met and La Scala discusses her leading role in "Orfeo ed Euridice" (Live)
2230 (9) CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR—HIGHLIGHTS. Cameras visit the livestock section of the California State Fair in Sacramento.

TUESDAY:
1730 (9) PORTRAIT IN MUSIC—"Prelude and Liebestod—Tristan Und Isolde" by Wagner.

2000 (2) DR.'S NEWS CONFERENCE. "This Aspiring Age." Doctors Ephraim Engelman, M. Harry Jennison and Edwin MacLean answer newsman's questions on this topic. (Live)

2230 (9) CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR. Host John Crabbe visits the domestic art exhibits at the fair.

WEDNESDAY:
1730 (9) PORTRAIT IN MUSIC — "Symphony No. 4, A Major, Op. 90 (Italian)" by Mendelssohn.

1830 (9) HISTORY—Herb Hake. "Fur Trade Frontier." Cartoonist-teacher Herbert V. Hake visits the great plains area.

2000 (2) NIGHT COURT — DRAMA.
2230 (9) CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR. "Court of the Nations." John Crabbe and Ralph Herbert visit exhibits from Great Britain, Sweden, Japan, Pakistan and the Netherlands.

THURSDAY:
1900 (2) DANGER IS MY BUSINESS. "Seagoing Zoologist." A zoologist dives deep into Hawaiian seas to capture tiger sharks for his scientific studies. Lt Col John D. Craig.

2200 (9) CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR. "Art in Action." Host Ralph Herbert visits exhibits on metal sculpture, silk screening, murals and pottery.

FRIDAY:
1400 (2) MOVIE — OPERETTA. Movie Matinee: "The Mikado." (English 1939). The Lord High Executioner is informed he will lose his office unless there is an execution within a month. Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta. Kenzie Bath, Marilyn Green, Sydney Granville, Jean Colin.

2200 (9) CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR. John Crabbe visits the judging of 4-H projects and farm machine aid exhibits.

movie roundup

THAT KIND OF WOMAN (M) Sophia Loren, Tab Hunter, George Sanders. Review not available. No. 1 Sun. and Mon. No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Thu.

THE CRIMSON KIMONO (M) Victoria Shaw, Glenn Corbett. Review not available. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri.

THE PERFECT FURLOUGH (M) (C) Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Keenan Wynn. Polar-stationed G. I. Curtis wins the Army's solution for the morale building, a dream furlough in Paris with a Hollywood siren... and a beautiful WAC officer as chaperone. No. 1 Wed.

COUNTERPLOT (M) Forrest Tucker, Allison Hayes. Review not available. No. 1 Thu. and Fri.

WALT DISNEYLAND FUN FESTIVAL (C) (F) 5 Disney Cartoons, Willy the Operatic Whale and Disneyland, USA. No. 1 Sat.

THE OREGON TRAIL (F) (C) Fred MacMurray, William Bishop, Nina Shipman. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Tue.

IMITATION OF LIFE (C) (M) Lana Turner, John Gavin. Reviewed last week. No. 4 Sun.

Shows start No. 1—1800 and 2000, at No. 3—1900, and at No. 4—1830.

on the big eye

TONIGHT:
1900 — Boxing. Carmen Basilio vs. Gene Fullmer for the middleweight title. 15 rounds at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. This bout is for the national boxing association world title, recently declared vacant. (No local TV broadcast.)
TOMORROW:

1330 — Horse Race. The hopeful stakes from Saratoga. (5)
1400 — Tennis. The Davis Cup finals at Forest Hills, Long Island. (4)

1430 — Wrestling. (7)
1700 — Golf. Sam Snead vs. Tommy Bolt at the DeSoto Lakes golf and country club in Sarasota, Fla. (7)

three-year-olds from Del Mar. (2)
1800 — Bowling. (2)

2200 — Football. New York Giants vs. the Detroit Lions. (7)

what they said

How often have you heard someone say, "If I could predict the future, I would be a millionaire"? Probably a great many times. IF YOU WERE GIVEN THE CHANCE TO PREDICT THREE MAJOR EVENTS OF THE FUTURE, WHAT WOULD THEY BE?

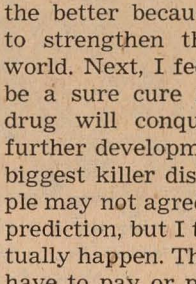
Pfc Melvin Murphree, Clerk Typist, Officer's Branch, Post Headquarters: It's hard to predict the future, but three predictions I have I feel will happen eventually.



I feel that the Yankees will come up from their low spot to win the pennant in the American League. With Casey Stengel being the great coach he is, there is no doubt that they will make a spectacular come back. My next prediction is that someday in the future we will have a bridge connecting the United States with Europe. Can't you see people taking vacations to Europe in cars, driving over this bridge? Finally we will have another World War. I don't think that it will be an all out Atomic War. Some atomic bombs may be dropped but few, if any.

Pvt. Lewis Moore, Tabulating Dept., Post Finance:

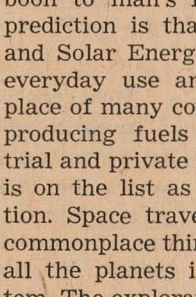
I think we will see successful travel to the moon and eventually beyond, the sooner the better because this will help to strengthen the unity of the world. Next, I feel that there will be a sure cure for cancer. This drug will conquer and prevent further development of one of the biggest killer diseases. Some people may not agree with me on this prediction, but I think it will eventually happen. This is that we will have to pay or put money in our television sets to see particular programs such as the World Series and the political elections.



Mr. Ernest Watson, Produce Manager of Commissary: I believe that the means of travel will improve. By that I mean that the highways will become wider and divided. Trucks will have their own special route as will the cars. I also think that the excise tax will, or should be lowered on some articles which were considered luxuries in war-time and have since become necessities. There's still a tax on all soaps, purses and toilet articles such as shaving products, and I regard shaving an everyday necessity. I also predict that the Giants will gradually slow down and finish about 3d in the National League.



Sp4 Elwyn Haroldsen, Clerk, Classification and Assignments: I feel that Atomic Power is a great boon to man's life, so my first prediction is that Atomic Power and Solar Energy will come into everyday use and will take the place of many conventional, smog producing fuels for both industrial and private use. Space travel is on the list as my next prediction. Space travel will become a commonplace thing and will reach all the planets in our solar system. The exploration of these various planets may prove helpful in man's welfare such as new cures for our deadly diseases, better methods of travel and many changes in his everyday life. My last prediction is not major except to the teenagers or fans of Elvis Presley. I feel he will re-enlist in the Army.



BEST SAFETY PROGRAM AWARD PLAQUE was presented to the Post Quartermaster Section by Colonel Frank G. Ratliff, Post Commander this week. The award, presented under par 5, PSF Memorandum No. 89, covers the Fourth Quarter of Fiscal Year 1959. The Quartermaster Section had no accidents and no personal injuries during this period. Left to right: Mr. George J. Hill, Post Safety Director; Lt Col William E. Sheridan, Post Quartermaster, and Colonel Ratliff. The plaque will be retained until the next quarter.

Army Shows Fire-power To Cadets

Washington (AFPS) — More than 800 Army Ordnance and Engineer ROTC cadets were given a close-up of the Army's latest weapons and combat vehicles at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., recently.

Late model tanks, new artillery pieces and anti-tank weapons were wheeled out and fired. Field demonstrations of the newest combat vehicles, amphibious and conventional, were featured along with a two-hour orientation.

Vividly illustrating the progress of automatic weapons were successive firings of a 1903 "Gatling" Gun and the M-61 Vulcan, a 20-mm. aircraft weapon which spews out high-velocity cartridges at 6,000 rounds per minute without increase in barrel erosion.

Featured in the artillery demonstrations were the T-195, the T-236, and 8-inch self-propelled

Howitzers. The T-195 is low silhouetted, uses aluminum armor plate and is capable of amphibious travel. The new 8-inch Howitzer is a lightweight air-transportable piece which can be fired from the same carriage mount as the 175 and 155-mm. guns.

Dwarfing these lighter artillery pieces was the 280-mm. cannon which is capable of firing either conventional or atomic shells. Moved by two transporters this huge weapon was wheeled into position, implaced, and fired in 10 minutes.

New combat vehicles included the XM-443, an experimental 4-ton, 4 x 4 truck which combines the characteristics of jeep and "Mule." A personnel and cargo carrier, it is capable of fording streams and uses an improved suspension system for rough terrain.

Also exciting interest in the

combat vehicle field was the M-113 armored personnel carrier which weighs only half as much as its predecessor, the M-59. Made of aluminum, it is fully amphibious and carries 13 men, one more than the M-59.

Climaxing the demonstration was a "Ripple" firing of 25 4.5 rockets.

The 230th Ordnance Cadets now in training at Aberdeen were joined by 600 engineer students from Fort Belvoir, Va., for the orientation which was staged under the supervision of Lt Col Gilbert P. Dubia, Director of Development and Proof Services.

IN MY OPINION: "Machines cannot wage war; they can only increase the effectiveness of man. The importance of the individual increases with the complexity of the weapons he must employ."

—General Lyman L. Lemnitzer

3 Promoted To Super Grades Hq. Sixth Army

Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Commanding Sixth U. S. Army, assisted by Major General John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, presented a new pair of chevrons to newly promoted Sergeant Major (E9) Edward Wolfman last Saturday in a ceremony in the general's office.

Not present for the ceremony, but promoted at the same time, were Master Sergeant (E8) Ronald J. Asselin, Chief Clerk in the G1 Section, Sixth Army, and Master Sergeant (E8) John W. Utley, Overseas Assignment Unit of the Enlisted Personnel Branch, Adjutant General Section, Sixth Army.

Sergeant Major Wolfman came to active duty from the National Guard in 1940. He has received the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, the Purple Heart, the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation and the Philippine Liberation Medal with bronze star. Before entering the Army, Sgt. Wolfman attended George Washington University, where he majored in Economics.

Army Show On TV

The Sixth Annual Ed Sullivan TV show, featuring the U.S. Army, will be shown over the Columbia Broadcasting System network on Sunday, 30 August 1959 at 2000 hours, EDT. The show comprises selected acts from the grand finals of the 1959 all-Army entertainment contest, plus a number of contest finalists, the Second U.S. Army Band and Chorus, Pfc. Steve Lawrence of the U.S. Army Band, and Pvt. Peter Duchin, son of the late Eddie Duchin.

The program will be presented locally over KPIX, channel 5, at 2000 hours, Sunday, 30 August.

Civil Service Exam

Civil Service examination to establish registers of candidates for possible vacancies at Federal agencies in this area has been announced for Clerk (Grades GS-1, \$2960; GS-2, \$3255; GS-3, \$3495). Applications will be accepted by the Director, 12th U. S. Civil Service Region, Room 128, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco 11, California, until 8 September 1959.

For further information, call at the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227, Presidio of San Francisco, or telephone WESt 1-6111, Ext. 2349.

ROA Tour Hamilton AFB

Chapters 18 and 59 of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States will meet at the Presidio Officers Open Mess on Saturday, 12 September, for a day-long tour of Hamilton Air Force Base. Buses will depart at 0900 hours. A bus will also be stationed at the Hamilton AFB main entrance for those who wish to drive there. An interesting program has been arranged. Luncheon will be served at 1230. ROA members, their wives and friends are invited.

Members should contact Mr. H. H. Martin, Jr., President of Chapter 18, on Ext 4129, or CWO Eva Berry, Secretary, Ext. 3301, today for reservations.

Help Wanted

Presidio Civilian Personnel Office announces an urgent need for Clerk Stenographers at grades GS-3, \$3,495 per annum, and GS-4, \$3,755 per annum to fill position vacancies.

For further information see the receptionist at the Civilian Personnel Office, Building 227, Presidio of San Francisco, or telephone WESt 1-6111, Ext. 2349 or 4233.



CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT presented to Honor Guard soldier. (L to R) Sgt Charles W. Daugherty, daughter Rebecca, Mrs. Daugherty, and Colonel M. M. Brown, Post Commander, following the ceremony.

Sergeant Honored At Award Ceremony

Colonel M. M. Brown, Presidio Post Commander, awarded a Certificate of Achievement to Sergeant First Class Charles W. Daugherty at a ceremony with the Honor Guard at Fort Scott.

The certificate was awarded "for outstanding performance of duty while serving as Supply Sergeant of 'A' Company, U. S. Army Garrison (Sixth U. S. Army Honor Guard) during the period 25 June 1957 to 1 August 1959." Sgt Daugherty is departing shortly for a tour of duty in Korea.

Sgt Daugherty is a native of Klamath Falls, Oregon. He enlisted in the Army in 1944 and saw service in the Pacific with the 281st Heavy Ordnance Maintenance Company during World War II. He returned to civilian life in 1947, but again volunteered in 1952 and spent five years with the 4th Replacement Group in Zweibucken, Germany, prior to coming to the Presidio.

The ceremony was witnessed by his wife, Trudy, and their three year old daughter, Rebecca.

Register To Vote

Voter registration for the 3 November Municipal Election gets under way Friday, 28 August, with the opening of 34 stations throughout the city of San Francisco where voters may register. Registration closes Thursday, 10 September, and there are many eligible citizens who must register or re-register in order to cast their ballots.

In January of 1959, the Registrar of Voters cancelled the registration of approximately 70,000 San Franciscans because they failed to vote in 1958. These voters must now re-register, as must any voter who has moved since last registering.

New residents who have resided in California since 3 November 1958 and in San Francisco since 5 August 1959 are now eligible to register. Young citizens who will reach age 21 by election day may register now and vote at this election.

Final Play Tryouts

Final tryouts for "Separate Tables" by Terrence Rattigan, will be held by the Presidio Players on 31 August 1959 at 1930 at Building 177, Presidio Little Theater. All military dependents and civilian employees are welcome to try out.

Change Of Command SF Ordnance District

Colonel Leander H. Harrison has assumed command of the San Francisco Ordnance District, 1515 Clay Street, Oakland, California, succeeding Colonel John M. Stark, who will retire from the Army on 31 August.

Col Stark has twice commanded the San Francisco Ordnance District, a \$250 million defense procurement agency, from 1953 through 1955 and from 1957 to date. He completes thirty years of military service.

Col Stark is a native of Vallejo, California. He will remain in the area and will participate in industrial consultant activities for Bay Area industries.

Col Harrison comes from the office of the Chief of Ordnance, where for the past three years he was responsible for the command management systems of field service installations, and as chief of the major items branch of the field service division, he supervised Ordnance depot stock control and the supply of major Ordnance items. This included special weapons, guided missiles, and ammunition. He is a graduate of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Col and Mrs. Harrison have a son, Charles B. Harrison, stationed with U. S. Forces in Germany, and a daughter, Patricia Ann, 20 years, residing with her parents.

Sixth Army Band

The Sixth U. S. Army Band will play at the California State Fair and Exposition at the Fair Grounds in Sacramento on 8, 9 and 10 September at the State Fair Bandstand. The Fair will be open 2 through 13 September.

Recently Assigned . . .

Colonel **RAYMOND R. GUEHRING** has been assigned to the Inspector General Section, Sixth U.S. Army. He has just returned from Korea, where he was Chief of the U.S. Army Procurement Agency. This is a second assignment at the Presidio for Col. Guehring, as he served as Deputy Quartermaster, Sixth Army, from 1955 to 1958.

Col. Guehring was born in San Francisco, a native son, and received his BS in Chemistry from the University of San Francisco in 1934. He also earned a BS in Pharmaceutical Chemistry from the University of California in 1936, and a Masters Degree in Nutrition from the same college in 1951.

Col Guehring came to active duty in the Army in 1940 and was assigned to the Central Pacific Base Command in Hawaii during World War II. From 1952 to 1953 he experienced his first tour of duty in Korea, serving with the Quartermaster Section, Eighth Army. Among his awards are the Bronze Star and the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Colonel Guehring is living in Corte Madera in Marin County with his wife, Alice, and their children, Suzanne, 17, and Kurt, 10.

Lieutenant Colonel **GREY DRESSER** was the Deputy Public Information Officer at Headquarters, Commander in Chief, Pacific (CINPAC) at Hawaii before coming to the Presidio. He has been assigned as Chief, Community Relations Branch, Information Section, U. S. Army.

Col Dresser comes from Athens, Georgia, where he attended the University of Georgia. He was an honor graduate, and entered upon active duty in the Army from college in 1940.

As the Control Officer, Special Services Section, Japan Logistical Command, Col Dresser planned and instituted the "R and R" program for troops in Korea from 1949 to 1951. He is a graduate of the Advanced Officers Course at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Col Dresser was editor of the *Military Review* at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas and during 1956-57 he was Chief, Information Section, at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York. Prior to that, 1955-56, he was the Public Information Officer in a dual capacity for III Corps and the Post at Fort Hood, Texas.

Col Dresser is accompanied by his wife, Virginia T., and their children, Robert (15), Troup (13), and Deborah (7).

Lieutenant Colonel **WILLIAM E. FARTHING, JR.**, has recently joined the Inspector General Section, Sixth U.S. Army. He comes to the Presidio from Germany, where he commanded the 3d Gun Battalion, 82d Artillery Regiment. Born in the Army, Col. Farthing expects to settle in the Bay Area eventually. He is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, New York, class of 1940.

During World War II Col. Farthing was in Europe with Headquarters, 404th Field Artillery Group, supporting the 80th Division and the 4th Armored Division. He participated in the Battle of the Bulge.

When the Korean attack materialized, Col. Farthing was in Japan with the 11th Field Artillery Battalion which accompanied the 24th Infantry Division to Korea.

Colonel Farthing is a graduate of the Advanced Course, Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He has been awarded the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Presidential Unit Citation, and the ROKA Presidential Unit Citation.

Colonel Farthing is accompanied by his wife, Mary, and

their children, Bill, 17, Stuart, 4, Patricia, 3, and Cynthia, 2.

Lieutenant Colonel **Ted C. HARRIS** was S3 a Stuttgart Post, Southern Area Command, at Stuttgart, Germany prior to coming to the Presidio. He has been assigned to the S4 Section, Presidio of San Francisco.

Col Harris is a native of Summerlake, Oregon. He came to active duty in the Army in 1940 and attended the Seacoast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Virginia in 1941. In 1943 he attended the Bell Telephone Company Laboratory School. In August 1950 he was Executive Officer of the 78th Gun Battalion, which was assigned as general support artillery to the 1st Republic of Korea Army (ROKA) Division in Korea.

Col Harris has been stationed in San Francisco before, as National Guard Advisor at 14th and Mission Streets. He is a graduate of the Senior Officers Course at the AAA and Guided Missile School, Fort Bliss, Texas (1953). In 1956 he commanded the 23d AAA Automatic Weapons Battalion (SP) stationed at Nellingen, Germany.

Col Harris will live in the West Portal district of San Francisco with his wife, Dorothy, and their son, Robert (14).

Captain **THOMAS J. CHEATHAM** was assigned to the Eastern Ocean Engineer District, New York, N. Y., prior to coming to the Presidio. As project engineer on Early Warning Radar Sites, his time was divided between Thule, Greenland and Labrador.

Captain Cheatham comes from Chicago, Illinois. He attended the University of Illinois and the Illinois Institute of Technology prior to coming to active duty with the Army in 1952. Captain Cheatham served with the 8th Engineer Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, in Korea.

Captain Cheatham has been assigned to the Master Planning Division, Post Engineer Section.

First Lieutenant **DONALD F. NEWNHAM** has been assigned to the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) at Fort Baker. He has just received a Master of Science degree in Electrical Engineering, a fifteen month course, at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

Lt Newnham is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York. He is a native of Johnstown, New York.

Shortly after coming to active duty, Lt Newnham was assigned to the 65th Engineer Battalion at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He is accompanied by his wife, Lucile, and their children, Donald, Jr. (4), and the twins, Deborah and Barbara (7 mos).

CWO **FORREST A. JACKSON** recently returned from the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea and has been assigned as Chief of the Enlisted Personnel Branch, Military Personnel Division, Adjutant General Section, Sixth U. S. Army.

Mr. Jackson comes from New Brighton, Minnesota. He joined the Army in 1942 and accompanied the 1st Infantry Division to North Africa, Italy and Germany during World War II.

Mr. Jackson is a graduate of the Associate Adjutant General Officers Course and the Personnel Management Officers Course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and of the Personnel Management Course at the University of Maryland. Among his awards are the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Presidential Unit Citation, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

This is a second tour of duty in this area, as Mr. Jackson served with the 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense) at Fort Barry from 1955 to 1958. He also served in Germany from 1952 to 1955.

Softballers 2nd In Fairfield Go



SOFT SPEAKING BIG STICKS on the 1959 Torero softball team have spelled the difference in the won-lost column this year. Top notch pitching coupled with tremendous batting power has given them a 17-6 record for the season. Team members are: Front (l to r) Ed Johnson, Dale Berge, Jim Douglas, Dale Willingham, and Jake DeSousa. Rear (l to r): Pete Schmidt, Mel Johnson, Fred Viviani and Ralph White. Not present for the team picture were: Floyd Lee, Cecil Mumpower, Glen McDonald, Rock Menard, Mike O'Hara and Dave Jeans.

Tigers Lose 12-11 Makeup Go Claw Braves 8-7 Same Day

Baseball season is nearing completion in the Pony League with the second half title still up for grabs. All teams have been defeated at least once during the second round.

Make-up of a tie game between the Dodgers and the Tigers ended 12-11 in favor of the former. Walker was the winner and Thompson the loser in a game where the winning run came in the top of the ninth without a hit. Kiresch of the Tigers walloped a triple in the losing effort.

Thompson buckled down in the regular game, holding the Dodgers to four hits as his teammates came through at the plate for an 8-7 win. Loser was Martinez.

The Dodgers next tangled with the Braves and though they outthit them 7 to 3 the Braves took the game 6-4. Dymond chalked up the victory and Martinez suffered the loss. Ken Lowe of the Dodgers belted a home run and a triple, going 3 for 4 at the plate for the losers. Mike Zifcak slapped a double for the winners.

A wild and woolly scoring game was held between the Tigers and Pirates with the latter coming away the victor 18-17. The Pirates reached Thompson for 16 hits as Tiger batters collected 9 from Langdon. Darnelle relieved Langdon at one point to quell a Tiger uprising, but Langdon started and finished the game. For the Tigers Croteau smashed a grand slam homer as Goodman and Kiresch each hit triples. Harrison went 5 for 5, Froehle 4 for 5 as he knocked in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh with two outs. Langdon hit 2 for 3 in his win and Cobb added a double.

Brave batting power pushed the Tigers down to a 12-5 defeat. Tony Padua won it and King was the loser. Stewart and Mike Zifcak each hit doubles as their Brave teammates Franklin and Gibbons went one better with triples.

Toreras Play Tonight

Presidio's Torera WAC softball team will take on the Hamilton WAF's in a polio benefit game at McIntosh Field in Novato tonight. Game time is 1830 hours. The Toreras finished on top in league softball this year and beat the WAF's from Hamilton to do it.

MV Merchants Short Changed By Toreros, 5-2

Presidio's baseball Toreros waylaid the Mill Valley Merchants, 5-2, over the weekend, with winner Jake DeSousa giving up only seven hits and two walks.

Leading hitters for the locals were Al Hasson with three hits in four trips and Bob Parlanti with two in three official trips. Parlanti hit the longest ball of the game, a 350-foot double that scored two runs for the Toreros.

Most of the Toreros' runs were scored in the first three innings and they coasted the rest of the game, getting 12 scattered hits. It was the 28th win of the season.

Labor Day weekend looms large on the calendar for the Toreros as they have entered the National Baseball Tournament in Oakland. It will be their last chance to cinch a win over some of the teams that have defeated them during the season.

Teams entered in the tournament thus far are: Falstaff of San Jose, San Mateo Blues, Hatzell Radio, Oakland Towel, Southern Pacific and the Palo Alto Oaks.

Basketball

First call for basketball players has been issued by the Sports Office. Workouts will begin in mid-September under the direction of coach Hal Fischer. Coach Fischer would like to talk to all individuals interested in trying out for the team prior to the start of practice. Applicants should get in touch with the Sports Office, Bldg. 122 or call Ext. 3968/2282. Only returning veterans are team captain Harry Lux and Bill Neider, leaving positions wide open for new players.

Dove Shoot Next Week

With the opening of dove season next Tuesday, the California Department of Fish and Game has called on dove hunters to help in the migration and nesting studies of this bird.

Some 2,300 mourning doves were banded with U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service bands in 1959. Hunters are asked to return these bands to the Federal agency, to be used in the migration study.

Excellent information was obtained on the nesting success of mourning doves from 8,805 dove wings turned in by hunters during the 1958 season. Since 1958 was a very wet year and 1959 a dry one, the Department hopes to make a comparison between the two. It asks hunters once again to send in one wing from each dove shot to: Department of Fish and Game, 987 Jedsmith Drive, Sacramento 19, California.

Shooting hours for dove season are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. The season closes 30 Sept. with a daily bag limit of 10 birds. Limit of 10 in possession and the limits may be of either mourning dove or white-winged doves or an aggregate of both species. For exact shooting hours in the Bay Area, call the Star Presidian, Ext 4244.

PSF Keg Stars Open New Alley

Presidio keg teams, distaff and otherwise, will be in action next Tuesday on the "Country Club" lanes in San Rafael. The occasion is the opening of the new 40-lane house.

Starting at 1900 the men's team will roll against the Hamilton Air Force Base flyers and the WAC's will put their skill on the line against the Hamilton WAF's.

Some of the outstanding features of the new bowling alley are a swimming pool, bar and grill and a combo providing music for those who wish to relax either before or after a match.

Lose 5-0 To FAFS MVP To Ed Johnson

A long haul with disappointment waiting at the end might be the story of the Torero softball season. Last week they ended play for the year by losing a 5-0 affair against the Fairfield Air Force Station nine in tournament play at Fairfield.

Iron-armed Ed Johnson hurled four consecutive nights to put the Toreros into the finals against FAFS, but it went for naught as a combination of errors and "an awful tired arm" put the Presidians in the runner-up spot.

Full Sked For PSF Football

Sixteen entries were received for the intramural touch football program, but slots are still open for two more entries. Units desiring to enter a team may do so by contacting the Sports Office, Bldg. 122 or by dialing Ext. 2282/3968.

A meeting of all team managers will be held at 1000 hours on 2 Sept., at the Sports Office. All managers and players are invited to attend. The football program itself will get under way a week later on 9 Sept.

All teams that have not received footballs and copies of six-man football rules may pick them up at the Sports Office.

Teams currently entered into the program are: "D" Btry. of the 2d Msl. Bn., Letterman Army Hospital, Sixth Army Communications, Hq. Sixth ARADCOM, Sixth Army Special Troops, Hq. Co. USA Garrison, Honor Guard, Teenagers, XVth Corp, MRU, "C" Company, Special Services, USA Training Group, 561st Engineers, Reserve Group and the National Guard.

Mixed Lead To Tough Spoilers

The lead in Mixed League bowling changed hands this week when the Tenpins smothered the leading Rum Dums 4-0. Lowe was high for the winners, 564-207, as his rival, Andresen, rolled 604-230.

Spoilers pulled into the lead by rapping the Cutups, 3-1, Elder carding a 558-198. LoMonaco hit 458-171 for the losers.

Pickups shorted the Comets, 3-1, with Mahon leading the pack, 490-179. Dickinson keged 466-184.

Yo-Yo's strung up the Tyros, 4-0, led by Notley with 521-206. Lux notched 512-195 for the losers.

In a make-up game, the Pickups tied the Yo-Yo's string, 4-0. Mahon paced the attack again, 543-224, as Lee Riebeling tried to keep her team in it, 462-188.

Pacific League is still headed by the quintet from Hq. Co. No. 3, as they were held to a 2-2 split by the Handicappers this week. Browning led the Hq. No. 3 team with a 510-200, but was topped by Allison of the Cappers with 567-197.

Big Splash at LAH

Dippin', divin' and dunkin' takes priority next week when the Sixth Region holds its swimming, diving and water polo tournament at the Letterman Pool.

Three nine-man teams, representing the air defense brigades of the San Francisco, Los Angeles and Washington areas, will bob for the aqua championships during a four-day period here.

Swimming and diving events will be governed by the 1959 rules of the AAU. Water polo competition will follow the rules published by the Sixth Region. Individual and team trophies will be awarded to the survivors.

Westaf Weather was one of the teams to taste defeat at the hands of the Toreros as they buckled under, 9-7. Mel Johnson started on the mound but was relieved by teammate Ed when Westaf built up a quick lead. Leading hitters in the game for the Presidians were Ed Johnson with three for three, Ralph White, three for four; Mel Johnson and Schmidt, two for four. Both Mel and Ed Johnson rapped doubles, Floyd Lee a triple while White and Dale Willingham bashed four-baggers in an extra base hit display.

Next night the Toreros upended FAFS, 2-1, in a last inning uprising. First batter for the Toreros popped to the infield. Dale Willingham, up next, also popped to the second baseman, but it was muffed. Berge then lined a triple deep in the outfield scoring Willingham to tie up the game. Schmidt laid down a perfect squeeze bunt to score Berge and win the game.

Twenty-four hours later the Toreros met the same team in the final round and lost, 5-0. Winner was Rosamond who lost the game the night before in relief during the last inning. White was the leading Presidio hitter with two for three, including a double.

For their showing in the tourney, the team was given the second place trophy and a check will be donated to the AER in their name.

Winner of the "Most Valuable Player" award was pitcher Ed Johnson for his regular mound duty in tournament play, as captain of the Torero softball team.

Seals End GGLL Season On Top; Take Padres 7-6

In a nip and tuck finish the Seals topped the Padres 7-6 to become the undisputed Little League Minor Division champions for 1959. Earlier in the year the Giants won the Major Division.

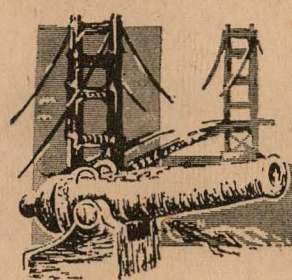
Each of the Seal players was presented with a silk miniature of the Little League pennant.

The annual Little League picnic at Pop Hicks Field brought down the curtain on another season of play. Two all-star teams were chosen from the four Major Division teams present and a game was played that ended in a 12-12 tie. At that time a break was taken by everyone for a picnic lunch.

A new concept in picnic dining was observed with the standard procedure as follows: Fill a plate to maximum at the serving table; return to the end of the waiting line; eat the food from the plate as the line progresses toward the serving tables; start all over again.

It was a most enjoyable day for all in attendance and after eating, another game was started. It was still in progress as the sunlight dimmed and players reluctantly left with their parents.

DA Announces Promotion Quota



the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 8, No. 15

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 4 September 1959

Tribute To Soldier Who Gave Life For Friend

Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Commanding Sixth U. S. Army, paid tribute to a soldier last Friday when he posthumously presented a Soldier's Medal to the wife of Sfc. Oscar Vitan, who gave his life in a vain attempt to rescue a drowning companion. Sergeant Vitan was a member of Battery C, 4th Missile Battalion (NIKE-Hercules), stationed at Pacifica, Calif. Sergeant Vitan's widow, who is employed at the Presidio, received the medal in an informal ceremony in Gen Palmer's office.

While on a fishing trip in the San Joaquin River, near Antioch, a companion slipped and fell from their boat into a swift, treacherous current.

In the words of the citation accompanying the award, "Without hesitation and with complete disregard for his own personal safety, Sgt Vitan immediately jumped fully clad into the water in an attempt to rescue the struggling man. When rescue attempts proved unsuccessful, he refused to relinquish his hold on the elderly man and remained with him until they both were carried downstream and drowned. Sergeant Vitan's dauntless courage and heroic action and unselfish regard for his fellowman at the sacrifice of his own life, reflect great credit upon himself and the military service."

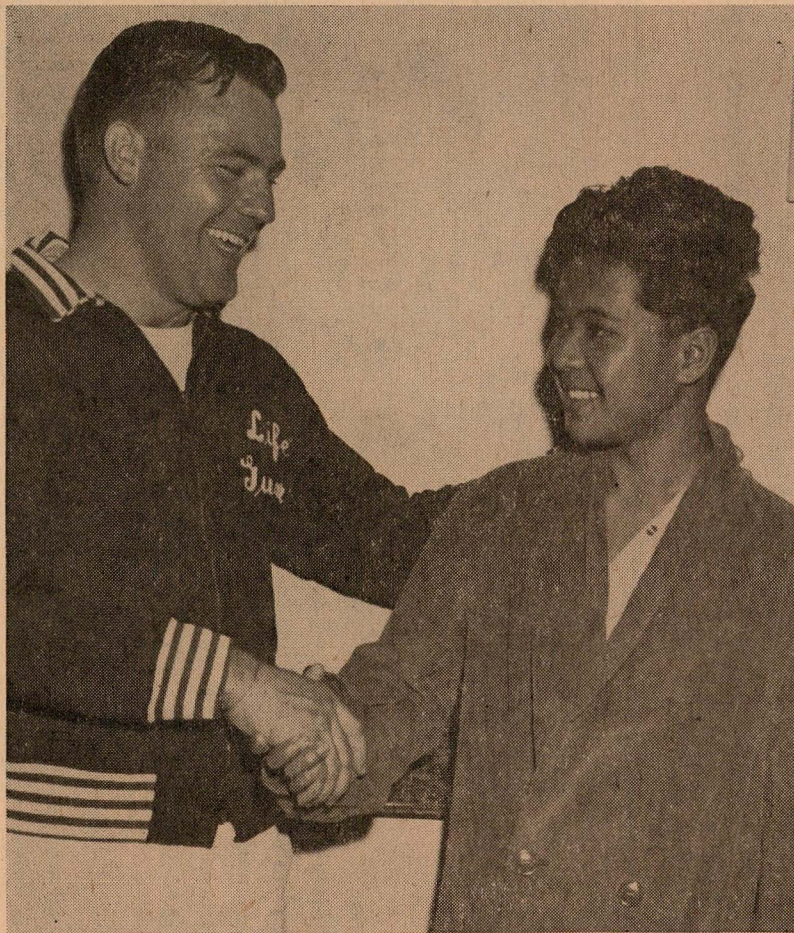
'Muscles To Missiles' Lecture Here Today

Mr. J. Lewis Powell of the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Supply and Logistics will address military and civilian executives of the Presidio and Bay Area commands, speaking on the pace of modern technological progress, at the Presidio Post Theater No. 1, at 1130 hours today.

Entitled "Muscles to Missiles," the one-hour talk will stress the spectacular nature of progress in our time. "More technological progress has been achieved in our lifetime," Mr. Powell points out, "than took place in the previous thousand years." Top executives across the nation who have heard the presentation have found it both intriguing and stimulating.

Mr. Powell, whose principal responsibilities on the staff of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, the Honorable Perkins McGuire, involve industrial logistics, is a graduate mechanical and aeronautical engineer. During World War II he served first with the War Production Board, and later as a Naval Officer attached to the Executive Office of the Secretary of the Navy. In both assignments he did management trouble-shooting on a nation-wide basis.

He holds a commission as commander in the Naval Reserve and is a regularly featured lecturer at the American Management Association's "Management Course" for top civilian executives, as well as an honorary faculty member of the U. S. Army Management School, Fort Belvoir, and the U. S. Army Logistic School, Fort Lee, both in Virginia.



"NO MORE DEEP WATER for me," smiles Emmanuel Hasal after his brush with death in Letterman Pool. Lifeguard Luther Brock spent eight frantic minutes applying artificial respiration before Emmanuel responded to his efforts. Both were equally happy to be able to shake the other's hand, making a pleasant ending to what could have been a tragic story.

Soldiers Quick Action Saves Drowning Lad

Death took a holiday for 13-year-old Emmanuel Hasal at the Letterman Hospital swimming pool last weekend. Thanks to the quick action on the part of lifeguard Sp4 Luther Brock, what could have been a tragic story can now be written with a happy ending.

It was the first time that Emmanuel had been swimming in the Letterman Pool and due to his unfamiliarity he was in water over his head before he realized it. Lacking enough strength to pull himself to the top, he sank to the bottom in eight feet of water.

Brock was pointing out the pool dressing rooms to Capt Charles Monges and Lt David Bunker, both at the pool for their first time, when he noted the peculiar position Emmanuel's body was in. Without any hesitation, Brock dove in and brought the boy to the surface.

Capt Monges took the body from Brock and pulled it up on the pool edge. Brock immediately started artificial respiration as Capt Monges called an ambulance. Lt Bunker busied himself clearing the pool of other swimmers, insuring another emergency would not arise on top of the one at hand.

Ten minutes of concentrated effort on the part of Brock brought Emmanuel to consciousness and away from his close brush with death.

"I think a lot of the credit should go to Sp5 Richard Makua," Brock insisted. "He's given me all of the training since I've been here, and now it's paid off."

Brock has made three previous rescues but all of them were on top of the water, making recovery

much easier. He has also gone in twice after swimmers that were "just playing."

"If parents would only instruct their children not to run, fight or fake drowning while in the pool my job would be a lot easier," Brock stated. "If we have to take time out to check these cases, someone who is actually in trouble could be missed."

Emmanuel recently came to the United States from his former home in Manila, P. I. to join his father Diogenes Hasal, a retired U. S. Army Captain.

New Safe Driver Program Set Here

The National Safety Council Safe Driver Award Program has been implemented by the Post Safety Director, and Department of the Army Circular 385-9 clarified locally by Post Memorandum 89, 20 August 1959.

Civilian drivers of Army vehicles who drive safely for one year will receive a Safe Driver Award from the National Safety Council. All driver's records will be evaluated by the Post Safety Director on 31 May 1960. The necessary action will then be taken to secure the awards. Individual drivers do no have to sign up under this program, they are already enrolled.

10,000 New Stripes Ready In November

More than 10,000 enlisted men will step up a grade under the November promotion quota released by the Department of the Army this week.

In the supergrades, 68 E9s and 275 E8s will be authorized. The quota will also allow 280 promotions to E7; 250 to E6; 2059 to E5 and 7,463 to E4.

Promotion requirements in all grades will remain the same as previously announced for the October quota. Minimum requirement of eight months in grade E8 is still mandatory for promotion to E9.

Sixth U. S. Army has received the following allocations from the above quota for November: 6 E9's, 22 E8's, 2 E7's, 2 E6's, 75 E5's and 359 E4's. Vacancies have not as yet been allocated to area installations.

Soldier Of Future At State Fair

Visitors to the California State Fair, 2-13 September, will view the first public showing of "The Soldier of the Future"—a combat soldier who looks like something from Mars.

The type of fighting man who will be on the nuclear battlefield in the 1956-70 era, the "Soldier of the Future" will walk around the Fairgrounds in Sacramento during the 12-day exposition and will be seen formally in the Fashion Show in the Woman's Building, where he will demonstrate his experimental suit and equipment.

Wearing a helmet with built-in radio the size of a large cigarette package, infra-red binoculars, thermal face mask and gloves, body armor, a NATO M-14 rifle specially chambered, and carrying an explosive foxhole digger as well as a solid-fuel propellant jump belt, he will present an awesome sight.

The exhibit was arranged by the Sacramento Signal Depot, U. S. Army.

Army Stiffens Rules Exempting Senior EM From Overseas Duty

Washington (AFPS)—The Army is laying down a hard and fast regulation requiring senior enlisted men with 19 years service to make "irrevocable" agreements to retire on 20 years if they wish to escape overseas levies.

An increasing number of requests from men with 18 or more years of service for exemption from overseas levies prompted the revision of AR 635-230, it was explained. These requests were based upon the premise that the applicants would be eligible for retirement before they complete their overseas tours.

Scout Group Sets Paper Drive Here

Boy Scouts of Troop 77 will hold a one-day paper drive on Saturday, 12 September. It is hoped that the proceeds from this drive will defray some of the expense of fixing up and furnishing their new club house. The Cub Scouts will use this building also. Scouts will call at all post quarters, so save up your newspapers and old phone books (the new phone books will be distributed before then).

The drive will be under the supervision of 1st Lt Neil R. Slocum, Scoutmaster of Troop 77. Additional information, and locations for the use of civilians and off-post personnel who desire to help out with their paper contributions will be published at a later date in the Daily Bulletin.

Boy Scouts of Troop 77 will also assist in the distribution of the new telephone directories.

Incidentally, Lt Col Andrew W. Ritchey reminded, newly arrived personnel with young men in the family are urged to bring them around to join the troop or Cub Scouts.

EXCLUSIVE — 2 full pages of change of command photos inside.

New Exam For Civilians

A Civil Service Examination has been announced to establish registers of candidates for possible vacancies at the Presidio of San Francisco for duty at Davis and Middletown, Calif. The examination is for Operating Engineer, General Utilities, Grades WB-16 and W-11.

Career-conditional appointments will be offered by the Presidio for duty at the Army Relay Station (\$2.63 per hour), located approximately eight miles west of Davis, Calif., and at the Army Receiving Station (\$2.69 per hour), at Middletown, located approximately 15 miles south of Clear Lake, Calif., as vacancies occur.

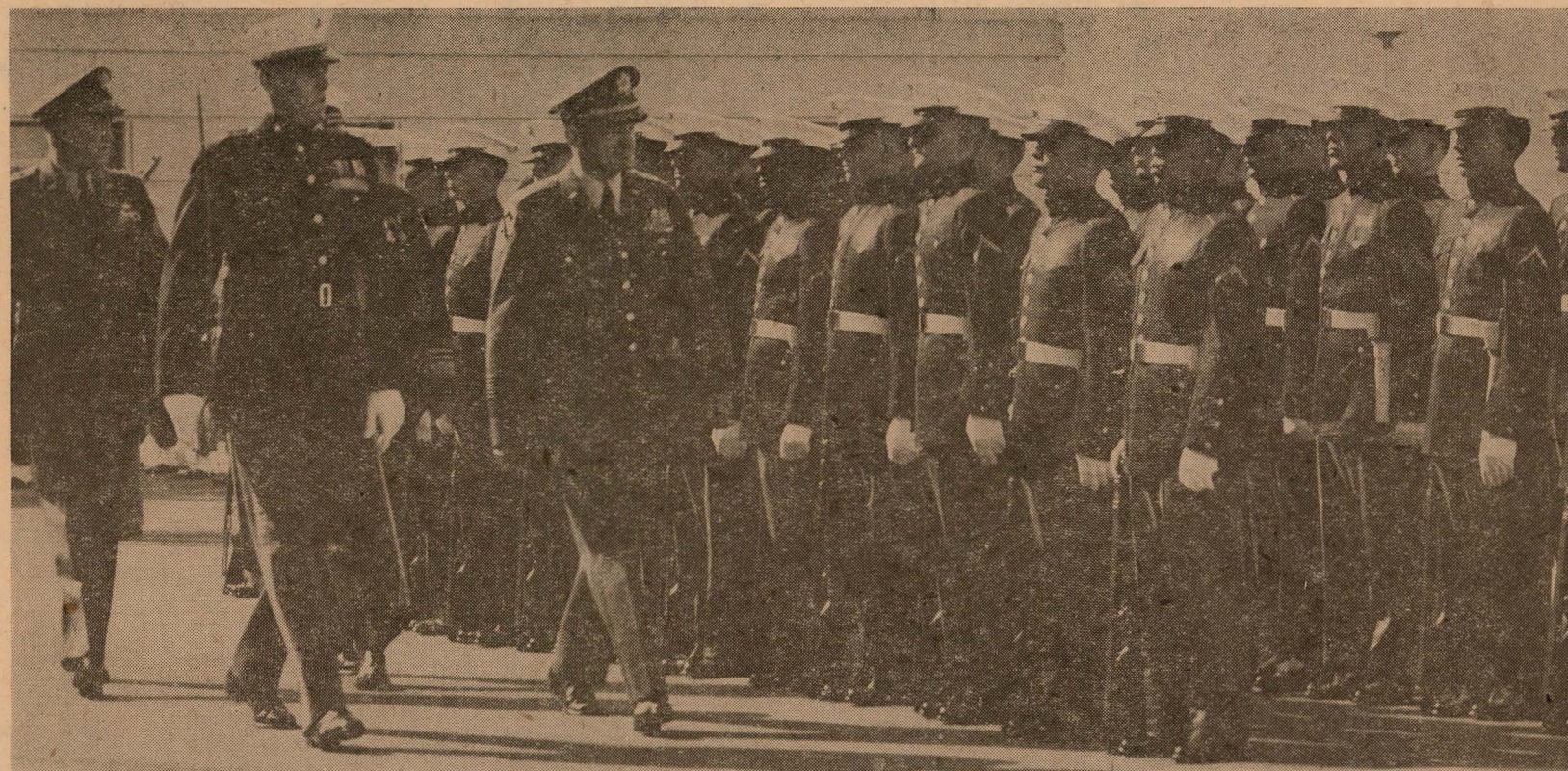
Additional information and application forms can be obtained from the Army and Air Force Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, 180 New Montgomery St., Room 109, San Francisco 5, Calif.; or the 12th U. S. Civil Service Commission, 630 Sansome St., San Francisco 11, Calif. Persons may also apply to any Post Office for application forms or information as to where to obtain them. For further information, call at the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227, Presidio, or telephone WEst 1-6111, Ext. 2349.

"Since retirement upon completion of 20 years is voluntary with the individual," an Army source pointed out, "mere attainment of 20 years service is not equivalent to termination of service. It cannot therefore be considered justification for exemption from overseas service."

Under the revision, an individual who is alerted for overseas duty and who has 19 years of service on the date he is scheduled to report to an overseas replacement station will be allowed to submit an application for retirement upon completion of 20 years of service.

This commitment will be irrevocable and will, in effect, place the applicant in the category of having less than 12 months' remaining service and thus exempt from overseas service under the provisions of AR 614-30 and AR 612-35.

Photo Story Of Command Change



MARINE HONOR GUARD at Treasure Island stands tall for Lt Gen Charles D. Palmer, former Sixth Army CG; Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, new Sixth Army CG; and Vice Admiral Maurice E. Curtis, Commander, Western Sea Frontier.



ATTENDING CEREMONIES at the Sixth Army change of command are (l to r): Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, new CG; Lt Gen Charles D. Palmer, former CG; and Vice Admiral Maurice E. Curtis, Commander, Western Sea Frontier.



NEW COMMANDER is introduced to staff members by Maj Gen J. J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff



RECEIVING LINE at reception held in the Presidio Officer's Open Mess (l to r): Lt Gen Charles D. Palmer, former CG; Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, new CG; Mrs. Cannon; Mrs. Palmer; Colonel M. M. Brown, CO of Presidio and Mrs. Brown.

TO ALL PERSONNEL OF THE SIXTH UNITED STATES ARMY:

It is with great pride that I accept the responsibilities from Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer as Commanding General of the Sixth United States Army. I consider myself most fortunate to be given the best command in the U. S. Army. History is replete with the achievements, both in war and peace, of the personnel of this fine military command.

I am very happy to lead the Sixth Army team and I am looking forward with you in the development of solutions for our problems. In addition, it will be gratifying to be associated and work with members of our fine civilian community who throughout the years have been so understanding of our problems, and who have cooperated to such a high degree.

—Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon

GENERAL PALMER'S FAREWELL ADDRESS

During my only too brief period in command of the Sixth Army, I have been blessed with the association and support of many fine military persons of all grades and ranks and equally fine civilians, some connected with the service and many who are members of the civilian communities. It has been my privilege, with this loyal help, to command the wide-spread installations and activities which make up this Army area.

Such experiences and such associations are those which give incentive to our lives as professional men — and furnish the satisfaction of achievement on which we thrive — as well as the memories which we cherish.

To the officers, the enlisted men and women, to our civilian employees and to our supporters in the civilian communities, I would like to express thanks and appreciation for your loyalty, your support and for your many achievements. To you must go the full credit for such successes as we may have attained. Under such conditions it is only natural for regret to accompany the transfer of a magnificent command, and to go with the farewell to such fine comrades and friends and to such pleasant associations.

On the passage of command, both the new commander and the command are indeed most fortunate. In General Cannon the Sixth Army receives a commander of broad experience and proven command ability — while he, in turn — gets a command without equal.

—Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer



REVIEWING PARADE during the Sixth Army change of command ceremonies are (l to r): Lt Gen Charles D. Palmer, former CG; and Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, new CG.

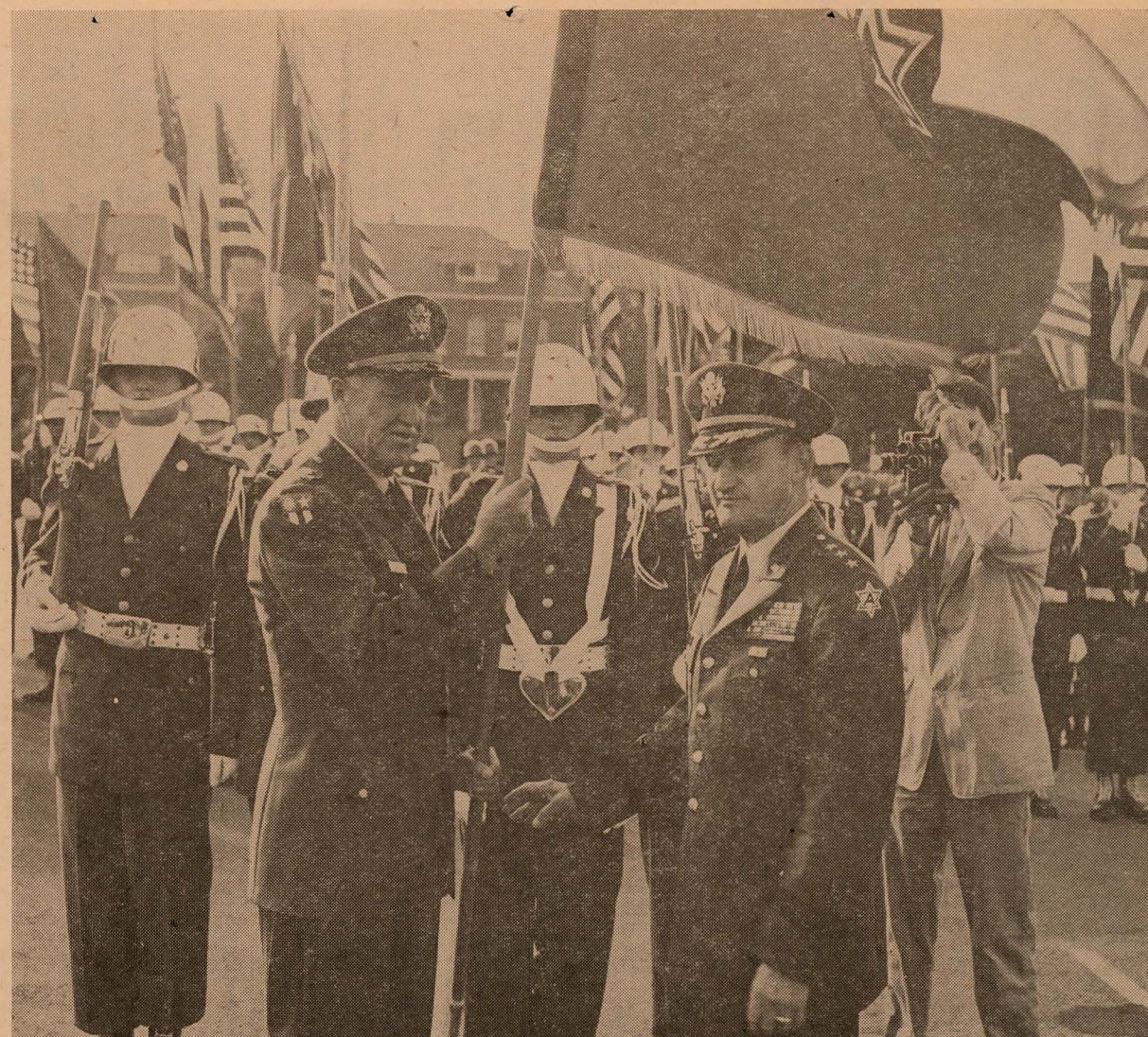
Bio Sketch Of New CG

General Cannon is a West-erner at heart. Born in Salt Lake City 16 August 1901, he attended the University of Utah before receiving his appointment to the U. S. Military Academy, where he graduated in the Class of '25.

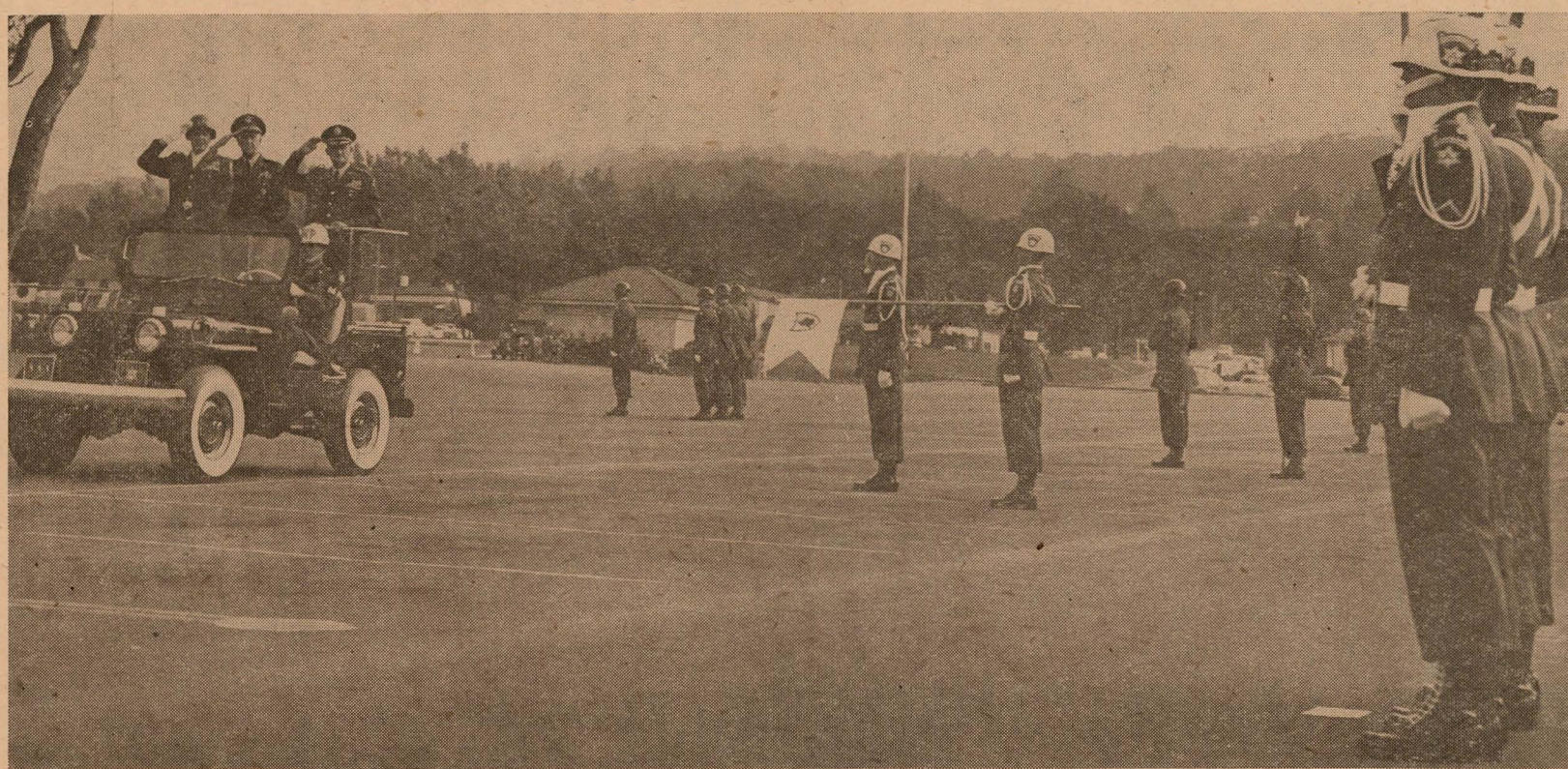
World War II found General Cannon in India, as artillery instructor at the Ramgarh Training Center. In 1943 he became Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations of the Northern Area Combat Command in the China-Burma-India theatre, where he became Chief of Staff in 1944.

Assignments followed in rapid succession, including that of Deputy Commandant at the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Roberts, and Assistant Chief of Staff for Supply, Sixth Army.

In 1951 he was appointed Chief of the Army Section of the U. S. Military Advisory Group in Turkey. He returned in 1952 to head the Army Audit Agency, Washington, D.C. and in 1953 traveled to the Philippines as Chief of the Joint U. S. Military Advisory Group. Before coming to the Presidio, he was Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Army, Pacific, in Hawaii.



TAKING COMMAND of the Sixth Army is Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon (left) as he accepts the Army colors from Lt Gen Charles D. Palmer.



SALUTING THE COLORS as they review the troops during the Sixth Army change of command ceremonies are: Maj Gen Gilman C. Mudgett, Deputy CG for Reserve Forces and Commander of Troops; Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, new CG of Sixth Army; and Lt Gen Charles D. Palmer, former CG of Sixth Army.

Highway Slaughter

Labor Day Toll High

The National Safety Council estimates that 575 persons will not return home alive from their trip over this year's Labor Day. Another 17,250 people will be delayed in hospitals to recover from injuries they receive. Of these, some will be permanently disabled, others disfigured or otherwise crippled. The major cause—the automobile.

Presidio personnel had an accident free week end last year. A little care and common sense will do much to repeat this fine record over the coming Labor Day holiday.

A few things to ponder:

- If you plan a trip, start early both ways—take your time and avoid fatigue.
- If you drive—don't drink.
- Adjust driving speed to existing road conditions and flow of traffic.
- Act courteously to other drivers and pedestrians—give the other fellow a break.
- Drive defensively—allow plenty of distance between your car and the one ahead.
- Check your car thoroughly for mechanical defects, including brakes, lights, and tires, before you start on your trip.
- Obey all traffic laws and regulations.
- Do your boating away from swimming and fishing areas.
- Swim only in regular swimming locations. Use the "buddy system" and keep your partner in view at all times.
- Never hike alone or until exhausted.
- Treat every gun as if it were loaded.

Are You A Menace?

Movie Manners Tell

Movie menaces aren't all crackpot scientists who like to saw blondes in half. Nor are they always cold-eyed gamblers who wear black felt hats and sport little mustaches. The man sitting next to you in the dark at your base theater may be a movie menace. And the menace may even be you.

Do you hee-haw like a jackass at comedy scenes? Do you give out with catcalls and wolf whistles when Marilyn or Brigitte goes into action? Do you make audible comments on their generous endowments? Or do you go beyond that and mouth small-boy smut?

Do you chomp popcorn and litter the aisles and seats with rubbish? Do you carry on a running conversation with your buddies? Do you go to the show straight from the club, exuding a heady cloud of alcohol?

No, the menace isn't all on celluloid. The old saying that one bad apple can spoil a barrelful applies to moviegoing—one nuisance in the audience can spoil the show for everyone around him. And the pity of it is, when the lights are up he'll probably behave like anyone else. It's the cloak of darkness that encourages him to act like a lout—in Cinemascope, Vista-Vision and Stereophonic Sound. (AFPS)

Labor Day

Dignity To Many

The first Monday in September is a holiday we have come to think of for reasons almost irrelevant to its original purpose. It formally ends vacation time—it means back to work, back to school, back from the lakes, the seashore, the mountains. To statisticians it means another long weekend with appalling loss of life on the nation's highways.

But how many of us stop to think of it as Labor Day?—since 1882 a day dedicated to the dignity and skill of the American working man. His energy, his brawn, spark the enormous pattern of our civilization. The Armed Forces, in peace as in war, look to his ability to keep the U. S. industrial complex in high gear. No machine can replace him because he masters the machine.

Labor in this country is independent and proud." Daniel Webster said it as far back as 1824 and it is basic to our society today. As a result, the U. S. workingman is the envy of the world for the standard of living he enjoys—the prosperity that enables him to educate his children for professional careers according to their choice. He has a stake in the national economy.

Every branch of the service reflects this healthy trend. Men of humble origin and modest means go up the ladder and, when they reach positions of responsibility, encourage others to follow. The son of today's sergeant or CPO is tomorrow's cadet or midshipman, just as the son of today's machinist is tomorrow's executive.

Labor Day, then, is a fine institution, but it is not an exclusively civilian one. The man doing his job in fatigues or dungarees instead of overalls rates charter membership. (AFPS)

The greatest anti-aircraft artillery force ever assembled for one undertaking to that date helped secure the Normandy beaches on and after D-Day, June 16, 1944, when the Allied landings in France took place.

Recently Assigned...

Chaplain (Lt Col) **HAYWOOD K. CROSS** has been assigned to the Chaplain Section, Sixth U. S. Army, where he will handle Reserve and National Guard affairs. The Chaplain was Chief of Personnel, Program, Budget and Fiscal Branch, Chaplain's Division, Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe, Heidelberg, Germany, prior to coming to the Presidio.

Chaplain Cross was born in Robbins, Tenn., attended Draughan's Business College, Knoxville, Tenn.; Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn., and Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y., prior to entering the Army in 1941.

Chaplain Cross was Chaplain at the Amphibious Training School, Hawaii, until 1943, when he accompanied the 111th Infantry Division to the South Pacific, landing on the Makin, Marshall and Palau Islands. He joined the 1st Cavalry Division 20 June 1950, in time to go to Korea with them. He has also served as Chaplain of the Rome Area Command, Italy, in 1946, and as Chaplain for the Repatriation of World War II Dead Program under Gen. Mark Clark at Oakland, Calif., in 1947 and 1948.

A graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Chaplain Cross has also attended the Chemical Warfare School, Fort McClellan, Alabama, and the Advanced Course at the Chaplain's School, Fort Slocum, New York.

Chaplain Cross is accompanied by his wife, Joyce, and their children, Hayward K., Jr., 12, and Kathleen E., 11.

Lieutenant Colonel **KERMIT E. VANGENE** has joined the Services Division, G4, Sixth U. S.

movie roundup

BUT NOT FOR ME (M) Clark Gable, Lee J. Cobb, Carol Baker. This new and most amusing comedy tells of a reluctantly aging man-about-town whose young secretary falls in love with him and whose sophisticated ex-wife makes him act his age. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Thu.

GIRLS TOWN (M) Mamie Van Doren, Mel Tormé, Ray Anthony. The story's central figure is Mamie Van Doren, a toughened girl who becomes a suspect in the death of a young hot-rod addict and is sent to Girls Town, a home for girls. Her fellow inmates, with whom she at first comes to odds, prove unexpected and formidable allies when Mamie's younger sister is victimized by hoodlums. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri.

THE MAN UPSTAIRS (M) Richard Attenborough, Bernard Lee, Dorothy Allison. Alone in his room, THE MAN (Richard Attenborough) mentally sick, alone and fighting off spells of dizziness, wonders where to turn for help. He behaves strangely and locks himself in. After several tense moments, he surrenders to the police. No. 1 Wed.

TIMBUKTU (M) Victor Mature, Yvonne DeCarlo. In this exciting drama of intrigue in French Equatorial Africa, during World War II, Yvonne DeCarlo is cast in the role of the tempestuous wife of a French outpost commandant. She finds romance and excitement in an otherwise lackluster life with gun-running Victor Mature. No. 1 Thu. and Fri.

THE TIN STAR (F) Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins, Betsy Palmer. An embittered ex-sheriff who turned bounty-hunter finds he still has an obligation to the man who wears the badge of the lawman. No. 1 Sat.

COUNTERPLOT (M) Forrest Tucker, Allison Hayes. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Tue.

THE CRIMSON KIMONO (M) Victoria Shaw, Glenn Corbett. Reviewed last week. No. 4 Sun.

COMING SOON — "SLEEPING BEAUTY" ! ! Shows start No. 1—1800 and 2000, at No. 3—1900, and at No. 4—1830.



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Address all communications: KENNETH S. ERWIN, Editor, The Star Presidian; Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

Army. He was Chief of the Program Branch, U. S. Military Advisory and Assistance Group at Taiwan prior to coming to the Presidio.

Colonel Vangene is from Minneapolis, Minn., where he attended the University of Minnesota. He came to duty with the Army in February 1941.

Colonel Vangene was overseas four years during World War II. He participated in the invasion of North Africa with the 34th Infantry Division, and later in Italy. He also served with the Seventh Army in Southern France.

Colonel Vangene is a graduate of the Advanced Course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.; the Counter Intelligence School at Fort Holabird, Md., and the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Valor, the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Colonel Vangene is accompanied by his wife, Olive L., and their son, Phillip A., 10. They are living at 219 St. Catherine Dr., Daly City.

First Lieutenant **ROBERT H. BURKHART** came to the Presidio from B Company, 13th Engineer Battalion, with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. He has been assigned to the Facilities Branch of the Post S4 Section.

Lt Burkhardt's home is in Spokane, Washington. He graduated from Eastern Washington College of Education in Cheney, Washington and came to duty with the Army in 1957.

Lt Burkhardt attended the Basic Officers Course in the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia and the Basic Airborne School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

well worth viewing

TOMORROW:

1900 (2) **WONDERS OF THE WORLD.**

SUNDAY:

1000 (2) **BIG PICTURE** — Army film.

1125 (4) **LAWMAKERS SPEAK.**

1200 (7) **COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE**—Interview, James B. Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers, is interviewed by a panel of college students.

1230 (7) **JOHN HOPKINS** — Lynn Poole, "Singing Statues." After a series of experiments, Dr. Donald Andrews, Johns Hopkins chemist, succeeded in getting statues in the Baltimore Museum of Art to "sing." The "singing" was caused by the vibrations of atoms and molecules.

1500 (4) **MEET THE PRESS.** Governor Michael V. DeSalle of Ohio is interviewed.

1600 (5) **TWENTIETH CENTURY.** Part I of the two-part film "Enter with Caution: the Atomic Age," which reconstructs an accident that occurred early in 1957.

1700 (5) **AIR POWER**—Documentary. "Kamikaze." This is the story of the Japanese suicidal attacks against the U. S. Fleet at Okinawa. Walter Cronkite.

2230 (5) **WHAT'S MY LINE?**

MONDAY:

1730 (9) **PORTRAIT IN MUSIC.**

"Marches" by Sousa.

1900 (4) **NAVY LOG — Drama.** "One Grand Marine." In exchange for a captured American pilot, a Chinese officer demands an official apology.

2230 (9) **CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR**—Highlights. Ten different breeds of livestock will be shown, including a black Angus steer that will be marked according to the sections where different cuts of meat come from.

TUESDAY:

1730 (9) **PORTRAIT IN MUSIC.** "Concerto in G Major" by Ravel.

1830 (7) **MEN OF BOYS TOWN.** The sequel to Boys Town finds Father Flanagan once again trying to turn delinquents into useful citizens. Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Bobs Watson, Larry Nunn.

WEDNESDAY:

2100 (9) **HERITAGE**—Culture. "America's Foreign Service."

THURSDAY:

2000 (2) **VICTORY AT SEA.** Combat film documents the attack on Pearl Harbor from its earliest planning stages to the final bombardment.

for your Pleasure

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1—PRESIDIO
TODAY: 2015 Gameroom Tournaments in Ping Pong, Pool, and Shuffleboard, prizes.

TOMORROW — 1400 Music Listening Hour "Brigadoon"; 2000 Pinochle Tournament; 2015 Dart Tournament.

SUNDAY: 2015 Armchair Travel: "Brazilian Tapestry" and "The Andes Story."

MONDAY: 1900 Stamp Club; 1945 Dance Instruction (Beginners); 2030 Advanced Dance Instruction.

TUESDAY: 2015 Games.

WEDNESDAY: 1900 Craft Class; 2015 Film Series "Football Classics" and shorts

THURSDAY: 2015 Post Dance (Guests, refreshments, combo).

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2—FORT BAKER

TODAY: 1900 Photo Lab.; 2000 Table Top Games.

TOMORROW—Closed.

SUNDAY: 0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Pool Tournament; 2000 Popcorn Party.

MONDAY: Closed.

TUESDAY: 1900 Photo Lab.; 1900 Portrait Nite.

WEDNESDAY: 1900 Photo Lab.; 1930 Arts and Crafts.

THURSDAY: 1900 Photo Lab.; 2000 Games.

what they said

Lately there has been some question as to whether our present day school is as good or better than it has been in the past. This week we decided to let you the readers answer this question for us. "DO YOU THINK OUR SCHOOLS ARE DOING A BETTER JOB TODAY IN TEACHING OUR CHILDREN."

Staff Sergeant Preston C. Williams, Personnel Specialist, Military Personnel Department. Yes, in my opinion our schools are improving a great deal. I believe that television has a lot to do with our children as far as helping them to understand certain subjects much better. They can now see some of the plays or historical events that they have just studied and most of the questions they had are cleared up. A person can remember something much longer when he sees it happen before his own eyes. Our school system can improve if the parents will help out by attending PTA meetings and trying to understand their children's school work.

Mrs. Helen Waller, Seamstress, Post Tailor Shop. Schools today are improving very much. Children

are being taught subjects in lower grades, such as languages and typing that I didn't learn until much later. The reason they are being taught these subjects in lower grades is because a child can comprehend more when he is younger than after he is settled. I feel that new methods are better than old ones by which I was taught. Children learn complicated subjects with ease that I could have never learned when I went to school. Even the teachers today are better educated. They need more college in order to become teachers today. This is very good because in college they learn to use new methods of teaching which are more interesting and easier for the student to comprehend.

Sfc John Kennedy, Supply Sgt, Headquarters Company. I feel that schools today are improving with leaps and bounds. They don't have as much regimentation and the methods of teaching are better than they used to be. Students have better facilities which help them to do better work in comfort. My teachers used to teach a few subjects but teachers nowadays are so well versed that they are specialists in several different subjects. A person today can go as far as he makes up his mind to go when it comes to getting an education.

When I went to school we could only go as high as high school or two years of college. But today a man can get seven or eight years of college. Men and women, both need a good college education to even get a half decent job nowadays.

Pvt. Rudy Theisz, Comptroller Dept., I will probably be the only one to answer this question negative

but I don't believe schooling has improved to any great degree as far as teaching is concerned. The teachers themselves are more qualified today to teach than they used to be. The education man possesses now is definitely of a higher level because competition requires it. I feel that methods of teaching must improve because of the competitiveness of nations against one another instead of just man versus man. The methods seem to be about the same as they were when I completed school with some improvement such as the methods being more interesting to the majority of students.

Somerset Maugham

On Certain Values

"If a nation values anything more than freedom, it will lose its freedom; and the irony of it is that if it is comfort or money that it values more, it will lose that too."

—W. Somerset Maugham

Wise words of a wise old party who witnessed the fall of France. Could it happen to America? Not if every one of us sets himself to guarding the liberty we cherish.

Have you asked yourself, "My Job: Protecting America's Freedom"—what is it? Have you mailed your letter on this theme to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.? You stand to receive as much as \$1,000 or one of the other 100 cash awards in this year's Letters Contest. Don't wait until the Nov. 1 deadline—do it now!

San Francisco is one of two communication centers in the nation linking all of the world's continents, according to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

In the 1521 war, the Swedes stretched animal skins between two skis, placed injured comrades on them and carried them off the fields, creating the first stretchers.



New High School Courses To Start

A new series of day and evening high school classes will start at the Presidio of San Francisco on Thursday, 10 September. All military and civilian personnel, including adult dependents, are invited to attend without charge. The courses will be given by the Benjamin Franklin Adult High School under certified civilian instructors, and will carry credit toward high school certificates or diplomas. All interested may attend, whether or not school credit is desired.

Day program classes meet daily, Monday through Friday, for six weeks, starting Thursday, 10 September. Students may enroll in any or all of the four courses: English Literature; U. S. History and Government; General Mathematics; and General Science. The above series will be repeated 26 October to 11 December, making it possible to take part of the program each semester if desired.

Evening program classes meet from 1800 to 2100 on evenings noted for eight weeks, starting Thursday, 10 September. Students may attend either or both classes: General Mathematics, Tuesday and Thursday; U. S. History and Government, Monday and Wednesday. The above will be followed by evening classes in General Science and English and Literature to be given next semester, 10 November to 26 January.

Students completing all four courses of above series (day or evening or combination of each) will be granted certificates of completion. High School Diplomas may also be awarded to students who meet certain additional requirements; individual cases will be evaluated in this respect by the Army Education Center.

Students may enroll at any time at the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258, telephone extension 2974, or with instructors at class the first week of school. Military personnel wishing to attend day classes should contact their commanding officers for permission as soon as possible.

Top Three Meet Set

Master Sergeants and Master Specialists, E-7's, 8's and 9's, will hold their next social meeting in the upstairs ballroom of the Non-Com Club on 18 September from 1700 to 1830. Tickets at \$1.25 each person entitle members and their guests to snacks and drinks during the informal gathering. Guests may be wives and girl friends, or husbands and boy friends, as the case may be. Plans will be made for the October meeting which is scheduled as a barbecue to be held at Fort Baker.

Armed Forces Day At State Fair

Armed Forces Day at the California State Fair and Exposition will be held on Saturday, 5 September, to honor all branches of the military service.

Military commanders and information officers from Northern California have been invited to attend a special Armed Forces Luncheon at the Little Theatre in Governor's Hall at 1200 hours. Members of the State Fair Board of Directors and Dudley T. Fortin, Manager, will host the event to express official appreciation for the outstanding military exhibits and cooperation provided by all branches of service.

New Typing Class Starts Next Week

Military or civilian personnel interested in learning to type or improving their typing speed and accuracy, are advised that a new series of on-post classes in typing will start at the Presidio on Thursday, 10 September. Classes will meet daily in Bldg. 252 from 0900 to 1100 hours, for six weeks, under the direction of a certified civilian instructor. There is no charge for tuition, and all materials are furnished. Both beginners and advanced students may enroll. Unit or section commanders may assign students to the class, and will be given attendance and progress reports.

For further information or pre-registration, contact the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258, Ext. 2974.

Especially For You

Dancing, parties, gym, swimming, something every night at the Armed Services Y. M. C. A., 166 Embarcadero, and 177 Steuart Street in San Francisco.

SCUBA Diver's Report May Answer Old Problem

Tried all the old traditional tricks to bring a fish to the bait and you still haven't caught any?

John D. Uzar, writing for the *Skin Diving* magazine, has summarized some of his observations (from the viewpoint of a SCUBA diver) and his findings may shock some of the old-timers, or bring about a revolution in angling tactics. His methods are:

Medicare Rules Eased

Washington (AFPS) — The Office of Dependents' Medical Care has announced a liberalization of regulations governing maternity care for wives of servicemen who die while on active duty.

In the past, it was explained, if a serviceman died and his wife was pregnant at the time of his death, medicare privileges ended at once.

Under the revised regulations, medical expenses incident to such pregnancy cases—including antepartum, delivery and postpartum costs—will be defrayed by the government. This is not retroactive in cases existing prior to 28 July.

Astronauts At Redstone

Huntsville Ala (ANS)—Army Space Expert Dr. Wernher von Braun briefed the seven American Astronauts here last month, as the "first-men-in-space-designees" came to ABMA for their familiarization tour.

The Army's Redstone ballistic missile will be used in the Project Mercury program for which the seven are "in training."

"The Redstone was chosen by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the first manned flight in a ballistic missile because of its reliability," the ABMA spokesman said. "NASA has announced the Redstone Mercury flights will carry man 130 miles into space."

Airborne Duty

Volunteers in grades E3 to E7 inclusive for assignment to airborne duty to fill specific shortages are solicited by Department of the Army Circular 614-7, dated 3 June 1959. MOS vacancies are listed in the circular. Individuals not airborne qualified may apply for training if they possess the requisite MOS criteria.

New Fire Fighter

The Army has developed a new chemical compound against liquid fuel and electrical fires.

Known as "monobromotrifluoromethane," it can be used in temperatures as low as 65 degrees below zero and will be particularly helpful in the Arctic, where fire is a crucial problem.

Recently Assigned . . .

Major **KATHERINE L. SUTHERLAND** was in the G2 Section, Headquarters, Third U. S. Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., before coming to the Presidio. She has been assigned to the WAC Officer Selection Branch, Sixth U. S. Army Recruiting District.

Major Sutherland's home town is Oakland, Calif. She received a B.S. degree at the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., and entered the Army in 1942.

Major Sutherland served as a laboratory technologist in Okinawa in 1949 and in the Yokohama Army Hospital, Japan, from 1950 to 1952. She returned to Fort Ord in 1952 as Laboratory Officer, and became Executive Officer and S3 at the WAC Center at Fort McClellan, Ala., in 1956.

Major Sutherland is an expert pistol shot. She was a member of the team at Fort McPherson and fired in the Camp Perry matches while en route to the Presidio. She holds the **NRA Expert classification**. She has also been awarded the **Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant**.

Major Sutherland is a graduate of the WAC Officers Advanced Course at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Captain **RALPH G. LYMAN** has been assigned as Assistant Plans Officer in the Plans Branch, Signal Section, Sixth U. S. Army, following his return from Taiwan, where he was Officer in Charge of the ACAN communications station, U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group.

Captain Lyman was a resident of Illinois prior to coming to active duty with the Army in 1942. He has attended the University of Illinois and the University of North Dakota.

During World War II, Capt Lyman was assigned to the U. S. Army Experimental Station, Pine Camp, N. Y., and from 1948 to 1954, to the Alaska Communications System. He has had a prior tour in this area with the 6th Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command at Fort Baker, from 1954 to 1957.

Captain Lyman is a graduate of the Associate Officers Advanced Course at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J. He is accompanied by his wife, Adele, and their son, Ralph G., Jr., 11.

Captain **THEODORE G. SHARPE** was assigned to the Department of the Army Military Personnel Management Team, Western Area, operating on a travel status out of the Presidio until reassigned to Sixth U. S. Army recently. He is Chief of the Enlisted Personnel Branch, Adjutant General Section, Sixth U. S. Army.

Captain Sharpe served with the U. S. Marine Corps from 1938 to 1940 before coming to duty with the Army in 1941. He was at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, at the time of the Japanese attack, and accompanied the 24th Infantry Division to Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines during World War II.

Since that time, Capt Sharpe

has served at Fort Knox, Ky., Camp Pickett, Va., and in Naples, Italy, under Allied Forces, Southern Europe, where he was commander of the Enlisted Element. While in Italy, Capt Sharpe found time to play soccer with an Italian team.

Captain Sharpe has attended six courses at the Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and was an instructor in the school, teaching Personnel Management. He has been awarded the **Bronze Star for Valor**.

Captain Sharpe is accompanied by his wife, Vivian, and their son, Theodore G., Jr., 13.

Chief Warrant Officer **DAVID LANG** was the adjutant of the U. S. Military Liaison Mission to the Commander in Chief, Group of Soviet Forces, in Berlin, Germany, prior to coming to the Presidio. He has been assigned as O. I. C., Assignment Unit, Reserve Forces Division, Adjutant General Section, Sixth U. S. Army.

Mr. Lang came to duty with the Army in 1936. During World War II he was forward observer with a 4.2 mortar battalion, the 86th Chemical Mortar Battalion, and saw service in England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany.

Mr. Lang has attended the Adjutant General School, Basic Course (1950) and the Associate Advanced Course (1955), both at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. This is a second tour of duty at the Presidio for Mr. Lang, as he served on the Physical Evaluation Board, Sixth U. S. Army, from 1950 to 1953.

Among his decorations, Mr. Lang has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Valor, and the Purple Heart.

Mr. Lang is living in Corte Madera with his wife, Alma, and their children, David A., 14; Paul A., 12; and Luana E., 9.

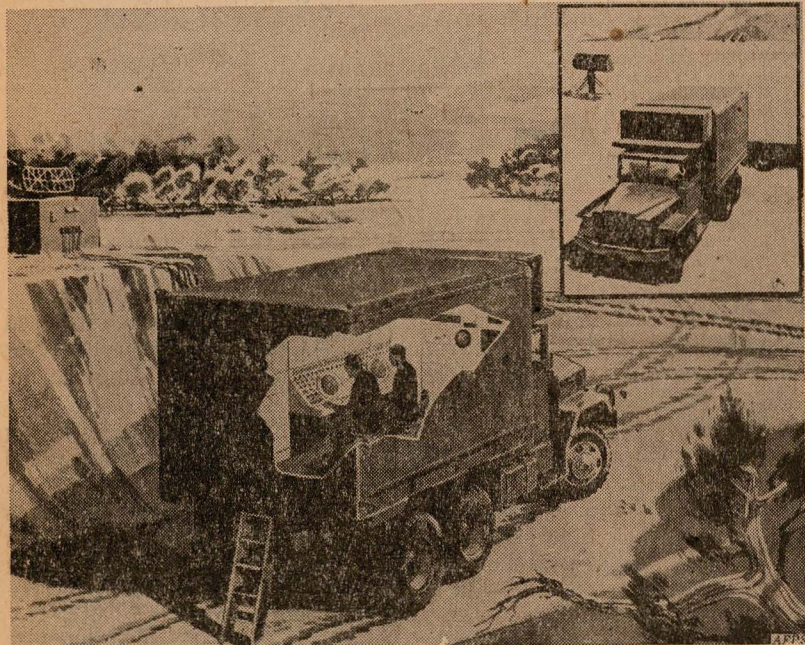
Chief Warrant Officer **MILTON B. PULVER** was with NATO headquarters in Izmir, Turkey, prior to coming to the Presidio. He has been assigned to the Inspection Branch, Inspector General Section, Sixth U. S. Army.

Mr. Pulver's home is in Aberdeen, Wash. He graduated from Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., in 1927 and came to active duty with the Army in 1941.

During World War II, Mr. Pulver was S4 of the 4th Armored Group in Hawaii and transferred to the 193d Tank Battalion as executive officer before they landed in Okinawa.

Mr. Pulver was an instructor at the Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky., from 1946 to 1950, and is credited with the Advanced Course. He served with the 1st Constabulary Brigade, Seventh Army, at Wiesbaden, Germany, from 1950 to 1953, and as advisor to the 49th Armored Division, Texas National Guard, Fort Worth, Tex., from 1953 to 1957.

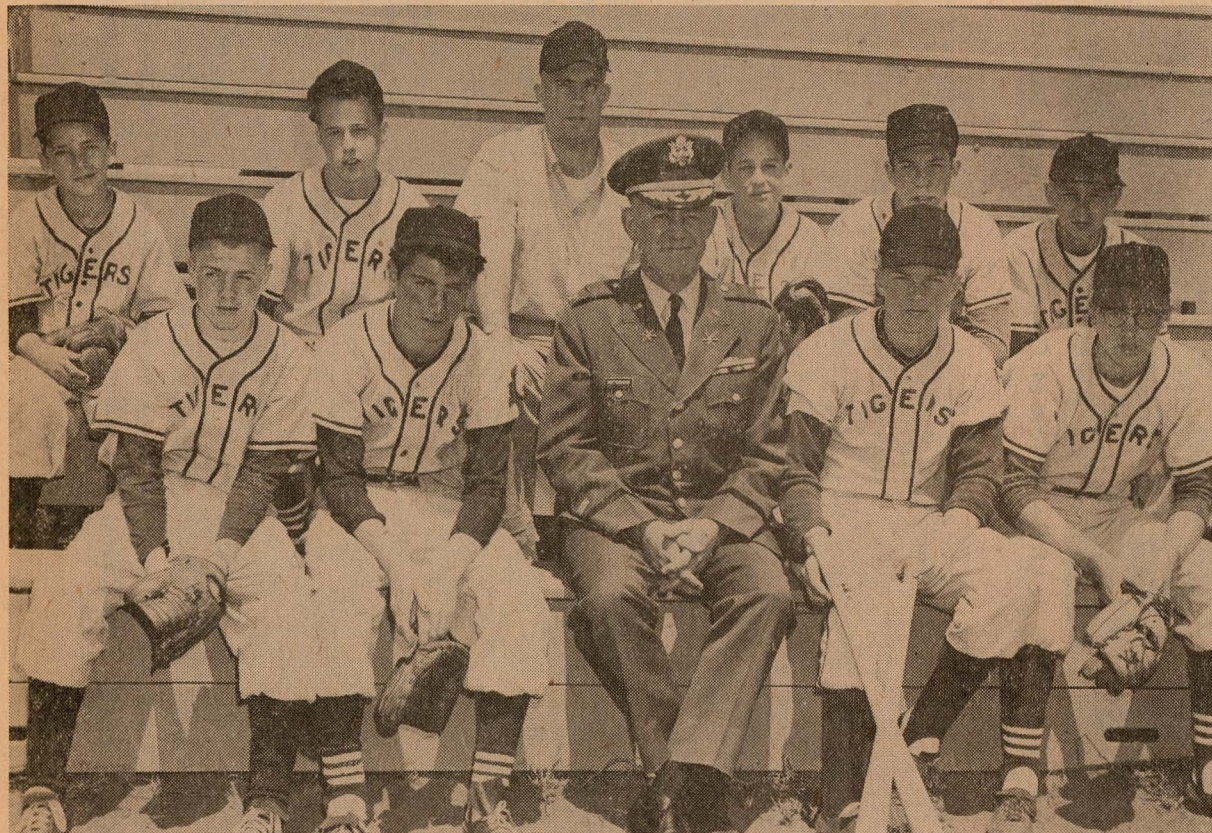
Mr. Pulver is at present living in the Wherry housing area at the Presidio with his wife, Ruby.



MODERN WARFARE — Deployment of the Army's new tactical Air Defense System (AN/MSQ-18) is depicted in this view of a battalion-level combat area. Cutaway shows a radar operator monitoring hostile aircraft as commander with him views screens and makes target assignments to missile battery in distance. Inset shows closeup of the missile battery, with its local radar, power supply equipment and truck in foreground housing coder-decoder unit.



First Playoff Game Ends 0-0



TROUBLED TIGERS in Pony League play found too many close decisions going against them this year but "wait'll next year." Col Iver A. Peterson, CO of the 30th Arty Group, was the team sponsor during the 1959 season. Team members are: Front (l to r) Art Timboe, Barry Goodman, Col Peterson, Ted Kiersch and Dan Korchenko. Rear (l to r.) Steve Thompson, Max Thompson, Manager Lt Philip Metzler, Mike Whalin, Art Malone and Mark Dickinson.

Touch Football Schedule May Prove Toughest

Defending champions of the Presidio intramural touch football program, Honor Guard, have started their workouts in earnest. With nary a single veteran, Coach Gerald Montgomery, formerly of UCLA, is finding top talent in an all-out effort to defend the crown.

Just to let the champs know there will be plenty of competition around, some of the other coaches have made the following remarks:

Lt. Bob McNamara, Letterman Army Hospital — "We'll take the trophy right now, as we have the best club to ever come out of this organization."

Pfc. Wayne Harris, Sixth Army Special Troops — "With the material we have on hand I figure to do better than last year's showing when we were the runnerup. Guess you know where that will be."

Pfc. Ted Remington, Hq. Co. USAG — "If my pitching arm holds out and our receivers hang onto the ball, we figure to blanket the field with passes on our way to the title."

The teams will be divided into two leagues, Fort Baker and Presidio, with all games scheduled to start at 1630. After daylight saving time is changed, a meeting of the managers will determine game time for the remainder of the season.

Predictions as to the winners and also-rans shape up as follows:

Fort Baker League—"D" Btry. and the Hq. 30th Arty Group.

Presidio League—Honor Guard and Letterman Hospital. Dark horse in this league is Training Group, second place finisher in intramural softball.

Mixed Keg Results

Spoilers increased their Mixed League lead this week by dumping the Yo-Yo's, 3-1. Wilmoth paced the win, 519-180. O'Brien was tops for the losers, 454-166.

Tyros scattered the Tenpins, 4-0, Lux doing the honors, 546-247. Jackson's 542-196 was all in vain.

Pickups bounced the Rum Dums, 3-1, to move within one game of second place. Johnson went high for the winners, 594-215. Andresen salvaged one point for the losers with 567-202.

Comets smothered the last place Cutups, 4-0, Robbins' 485-193 getting the job done. Coats rolled 468-176 for the losers.

"Red" Blaik Sets Grid Fellowships

Earl (Red) Blaik, retired Army grid coach, will use the proceeds from the twice-weekly football features he will write for the Associated Press this autumn to set up eight \$500 football fellowships.

Benefiting from the fellowships will be outstanding college football players who will finish their undergraduate work in 1960 and desire to take graduate studies.

The National Football Foundation awards committee will have final approval of each nominee. The Foundation has ruled that the candidates "must be seniors, must be leaders in academics as well as football, must have exerted a fine influence on their campus and must have been staunch in their devotion to the welfare of amateur sports."

"Rifleer" Program To Start Soon

The "Rifleers," Junior affiliates of the Presidio Gun Club will begin their new season of practice and qualification firing of small bore rifles on 18 Sept.

Firing each Friday evening from 1830 until 2200, Juniors may progress from pro-marksman through 14 grades to distinguished junior marksman. Juniors who have qualified as sharpshooter may also fire on Saturday morning between the hours of 0800 and 1200.

Applicants may register at the Presidio Gun Club, Fort Scott, any afternoon or evening or on Saturday morning. The fee is \$3.00 for the season and covers use of all equipment and ammunition.

Dependents of personnel assigned to the Presidio or its subposts and who are between the ages of 12 and 19 years are eligible for membership.

The Junior Rifle Club will be supervised by M/Sgt Edmond Franklin and Sfc Carl McClure.

Toreros 3-2 In 11 Frames

Presidio's basebaling 'Toreros swept a tense 11-inning ball game from the Tiburon nine over the weekend, 3-2. It was only the second defeat of the year for the tough semi-pro team from the Belvedere area.

Gene Lippold became a 20-game winner this year in allowing only seven hits for the game.

Earl Alexander and Bob Parlanti were the standout players for the Toreros. They combined forces to push across the winning run, Alexander scoring on Parlanti's two-base hit. Al Hasson on the keystone, increased his batting average for the season up to .350 with a two for four game performance.

This weekend the Toreros start their last tournament as they play the San Leandro Merchants Sunday in San Leandro.

New Hours In Waterfowl War For '59 Season

Duck hunters will have a 94-day season starting noon 7 October, in which to fill up their freezers with the wily waterfowl.

The season runs until 8 Jan., 1960 and after the noon opener, shooting hours for all migratory waterfowl will be from sunrise to sunset. In previous years, hunters were permitted to begin shooting one-half hour before sunrise.

The 1959-60 regulations are as follows: Ducks—Bag and possession limit will be five birds daily and after opening day, 10 in possession. Bag and possession limit must not include more than two canvasbacks, redheads, or ruddy ducks or the aggregate of these species.

Geese—Bag and possession limit is six geese with not more than three of the dark species. In District 22, one Canada goose or subspecies may be taken.

Coots—7 Oct. to 8 Jan. Bag and possession limit of 25 birds.

Black sea brant—10 Nov. to 8 Jan. Bag and possession limit of 3 birds.

Snipe—28 Nov. through 27 Dec. Bag and possession limit of 8 birds.

It's not too early to get those decoys in shape for the coming season, so do it!

Pirates And Dodgers Vie In Pony League

"From the ridiculous to the sublime," is the story of play in the Pony League. Last week the Pirates came out on the long end of an 18-17 score. This week in the first game of the playoffs to determine league champion, they battled the Dodgers to a scoreless tie in an eight inning ballgame. It was called on

account of darkness. Langdon and Walker were opposing moundsmen.

In a recap of earlier games the Pirates topped the Braves, 9-8, Langdon hanging the loss on Dymond. Pirate batters continued their display of power with Langdon, Higdon and Fox all slapping doubles.

Next game for the Pirates was an 8-4 win over the first half winners, the Dodgers. Cobb's sparkling mound performance kept the Dodgers off balance throughout the game. Lodato suffered the loss. Higdon led the Pirate batsmen with three hits in as many trips. Martinez of the Dodgers batted in three of his team's scores but it wasn't enough.

The final games of the season were last weekend with the Dodgers facing the Tigers in the first contest. Walker took the win and Thompson was the loser in the 6-2 game. Dodger batters were again led by Martinez with three for three. Lodato stepped out of the role of pitcher long enough to belt a triple for his team.

The second game of the day pitted the Pirates and the Braves in a "do or die" match for the second half title. There was no doubt about the outcome, as the Pirate batters filled the air with hits to win, 20-6. Cobb was the winning pitcher and Dymond the loser.

By winning the game the Pirates climaxed a tremendous uphill struggle in the second half of the season. It was their eighth straight victory and earned them the right to appear in the playoffs against the Dodgers. Froehle rapped out a triple for the winners and his teammate Fox belted a four-bagger, also taking credit for six RBI's.

Zifcak, Higdon, Fox Win Pony Batting Crowns

Depending on hitting power to pull them out of several trouble spots this year, the Pirates are now faced with the happy prospect of having several batting crowns fall to their players.

Fox took the RBI title by a wide margin over his nearest rival, grossing a total of 42. Next in line were Delaney and Lowe of the Dodgers with 31 and 25, respectively.

Percentage wise, Higdon of the Pirates led the parade with a whopping .515. He batted .567 in the second half of the season to bring his total up from a "low" in the .400's. Fox trailed him with a .507, still far ahead of third place Mike Zifcak of the Braves with .479.

Babe Ruth of the league developed into a tie between Mike Zifcak of the Braves and that man Fox again. Each launched five round-trippers during the season. Delaney of the Dodgers, Higdon and Cobb of the Pirates, all totaled three each for the runner-up spot.

Baseball School To Start Here

Beginning 19 Sept., a baseball school will be conducted each Saturday until 28 November by officials of the Golden Gate Little League. The school will re-open on the first Saturday of March, 1960, and operate until the 1960 season begins.

A formal program of instruction is planned to include batting, fielding, pitching, catching, base running and tactics.

Enrollment will be limited to boys 9-12 years old. However, 13-year-olds who plan to play in the Pony League during 1960 may attend as associate students.

Initial registration will be at the Pop Hicks Field, 1000 hours 19 Sept. New arrivals may register any time during the course of the school.

Master Sergeant Richard Ber-nun of the XVth Corps will direct the school, assisted by the Little League managers and Pony League graduates who will serve as coaches.

on the big eye

TONIGHT:
1900 — Boxing. Len Matthews vs. Rolando "Chico" Morales, lightweights, 10 rounds, from Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N.J. (4)

TOMORROW:
1400 — Horse Race. Nassau County Handicap, \$25,000 added, mile and an eighth for three-year-olds and up from Belmont. (5)

1430 — Wrestling. (7)

1500 — Football. San Francisco 49ers vs. Chicago Cardinals. (2)

1700 — Golf. Sam Snead vs. Bob Rosburg. (7)

1800 — Bowling. Steve Nagy vs. Mike Praznovsky. (2)

2200 — Football. Chicago Bears vs. Washington Redskins. (7)

SUNDAY:
1900 — Roller Derby. (2)

WEDNESDAY:
1900 — Boxing. Joe Brown vs. Gale Kerwin, lightweights, in a 10 round non-title bout from the Columbus (Ohio) Coliseum. (7)

FRIDAY:
1900 — Boxing. Florentino Fernandez vs. Gaspar Ortega, welterweights, 10 rounds. (4)

2315 — Football. New York Giants vs. Chicago Bears. (5)

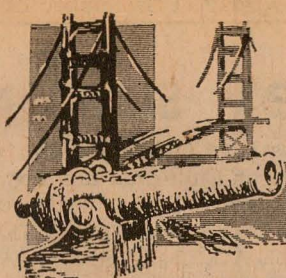
Sixth Army Team Second At Perry

Sixth Army riflemen and Presidio's lone representative, Sp4 Nelson J. Kling, came away with some of the top honors in the recently concluded National Matches. Held annually at Camp Perry, Ohio, the matches are the top event of the marksmanship season.

Kling finished 77th in a field of 2,275 firers for the President's 100 match. In the Crowell Trophy, Master's Class, Kling finished 37th with a 99-12V in a field of 2,076 entries.

There were a total of 132 military and civilian rifle teams vying for the National Trophy rifle team match. Viewers for this event were Gen Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army; Gen Bruce C. Clark, Commanding General U. S. Continental Army Command, and Maj Gen E. J. McGaw, Commanding General of Sixth USARADCOM.

Winner of the Enlisted Man's Trophy was the U. S. Army No. 10 team with a score of 883-53. Second place finisher in the match was the Sixth Army Gold team with a total of 883-46. The Sixth Army team was composed of Sp4 Richard L. Bradford, Sp4 Nelson J. Kling, Sfc Hashime Saito, M/Sgt T. Treadway and M/Sgt R. B. Green.



"serving those who serve a nation!"

the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol 8, No. 16

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 11 September 1959



1100 PRESIDIO YOUNGSTERS trooped back to school this week and two of the busiest soldiers on post were Military Police Motorcyclists Sp4 James E. Hutchins and Sgt Eddie L. Hollingsworth assigned to childrens traffic safety during the peak hours. Here Sgt Hollingsworth counsels three children on the importance of staying well back on the sidewalks or in the shelter while waiting for school buses.

School Days Require Special Safety Rules

Back to school, and this week some 1100 young people will leave the Presidio each day to attend many different schools south, east and west of the post. Added to the figure above are the children of personnel living off-post, who will attend schools near their home throughout the Bay Area.

All of this daily travel is of considerable interest and worry to the Provost Marshall, who is concerned with their safety.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert K. Kemp, the Provost Marshall, lists eight rules which will help bring your children home safely each day. Parents are vitally concerned and should bring each point to their child's attention so that they thoroughly understand and will put the rules into practice:

- Listen to the "M.P."—and do as he says.
- Sit still in buses.
- Do not stick arms out of buses.
- No loud talking or yelling.
- No "horseplay."
- Stay on walks or within bus shelter.
- Enter and leave bus only at proper places.
- Do not vandalize buses. (This applies to the MUNI buses as well as the military buses)

Seek Volunteers For Airborne

Washington (ANS)—A "program to procure volunteers in grades E-3 to E-7 inclusive for assignment to airborne duty," has been begun by the Army.

In a newly published directive (DA Circular 614-9), the Army listed 146 current grade and MOS vacancies for which airborne qualified men can apply "through channels."

The circular also says that "individuals not airborne qualified who desire to fill a listed MOS vacancy must (first) apply for airborne training under AR 611-7."

Fire Prevention Contest Starts

Washington (ANS)—The Army, this week, is encouraging its installations to take part in the 1959 Fire Prevention Contest (military division) which is sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association.

The contest's aim is to "generate more positive fire prevention attitudes," and judging will be based on year-round programs and activities.

The top Army winner will receive a "Grand Award Plaque" and a certificate of merit, while the next 19 "runners-up" will receive a certificate of merit.

Newly issued DA Circular 420-15 describes the contest in detail.

Big 'Y' Picnic Ahead

Counting on the fine summer weather which usually occurs in the Bay Area in September, the Armed Services YMCA has planned a picnic at Lake Temescal on Sunday, 20 September. Lots of food, softball, volleyball, badminton, swimming, boating, and hiking are planned for the day.

The group will leave the "Y" at 166 Embarcadero at 1000 and return at 1700. All service personnel are invited. Cost is 75 cents. Reservations may be made by calling EXbrook 2-2191 or signing up in the program office of the "Y."

Maine's Special Election

Washington (ANS)—The State of Maine will hold a special election on 12 October this year to vote on four proposed bond issues and the question of ferry service to a Maine island.

Fourth Polio Shot Now Authorized

Army surgeons are now authorized to give a fourth polio shot, under conditions outlined in DA Circular 40-40.

Sixth Army Circular 40-25 implemented the previous program, including a mandatory fourth shot for personnel under 40 years of age, going overseas. Surgeons are now authorized to give a fourth or "booster" shot when due to local reasons, he considers it advisable. A fourth shot is not as yet a mandatory part of the program.

The increased use of a fourth shot is in accordance with recommendations made by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Extend Advance Info On Overseas Duty Unit To All EM

Washington (ANS)—The Army unit-to-unit assignment procedures have been extended to enlisted persons levied for all major overseas commands and to all enlisted personnel reported to DA as immediately available for overseas assignment.

Under these procedures, a soldier will now be informed of his new overseas unit before leaving his home station.

According to the forthcoming Army Personnel Letter, Overseas enlisted replacements coming from CONUS training activities will be the only group of persons who will leave their home stations without knowing the overseas unit to which they will be assigned.)

("This is another milestone in the continuing program to develop more effective procedures for the distribution of the Army's manpower on a personalized basis," the personnel letter said.)

Finalize UBAC Plans; Envelopes Available

Plans have been finalized for the 1959 United Bay Area Crusade fund drive which is scheduled for a formal kickoff on 28 September. The Presidio Planning Committee, under the chairmanship of Lieutenant Colonel James R. Showers, is in the process of distributing keymen kits and publicity material to the

Post committee chairmen.

Colonel Showers announced that in spite of previous statements to the contrary, the solicitation envelopes, which protect the privacy of individual donations, will again be available. The President's Committee on Fund-Raising Within the Federal Service had previously announced that in the past it has been the practice to mandatorily distribute on the job a special type of solicitation envelope to each person with spaces on the outside for their name, department or agency and geographical location of his department or agency. Under the revised procedure, the President's committee decreed that no envelopes will be mandatorily distributed, nor will they be made available by the soliciting voluntary agencies.

The Bay Area subcommittee of the President's group, however, decided that in as much as the envelopes were already printed for the present campaign, they would be made available to those who desire to keep their donation anonymous. Keymen will receive a supply of these envelopes to give to those individuals who ask for them.

UBAC supports 263 voluntary health, welfare and youth agencies in the five Bay Area counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo. The theme of this year's drive is "Every good guy gives." In the 1958 drive the Army achieved 119.3 percent of its goal and the committee is anxious to do as well in the current drive.

A day's pay has been established as the guide for giving on military installations, both for civilian employees and members of the military. At the Presidio the goal has been set at \$30,000 and several units have already started chipping away at this figure.

Annual QM Meeting Set

Washington (ANS) — The Quartermaster Association advises there is still time to register for the association's annual meeting to be held October 15-16 in New York City.

Reserve hotel rooms through the Statler Hilton Hotel, and register through the Quartermaster Association, 1026 17th St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Army Revamps Policy On Rotation Plan

Washington (AFPS) — A drastic change in replacement rotation systems in both Europe and Korea has been announced.

The current "battle group and battalion" rotation method now applicable to European replacements will be modified and applied to Korean rotation. It will be supplemented by the individual replacement system now in effect there.

Beginning late in November, troop movements to Europe will be made through a "carrier company coupled with the currently operative individual assignment program.

Under the new European rotation plan, men completing basic training and selected for assignment in that theater will be formed into four-man groups that will train together during their advanced individual instruction and carrier company phases. Advanced phase these carrier companies will be shipped intact to designated European divisions where they will be broken up and their personnel apportioned among the various divisional elements.

Army spokesmen explained that gyroscoping large units intact to Europe had become extremely difficult because of the dependents' factor. Since dependents are not permitted in Korea this problem does not interfere with large unit movements there.

A regular Army soldier now serving in Europe may remain with his unit until it normally

returns to the U.S. and then ask to extend his European tour if he so desires.

If he chooses to return stateside, however, he will be assigned to the unit or station of his choice, providing a vacancy is available.

Even in cases when vacancies are not available he will receive his assignment of choice, provided he owns property near the installation involved, or for other bonafide hardship reasons.

Soldiers now serving in Europe have a second option, in assuming regular Army unassigned status and taking what comes in the way of duty and station.

A regular Army soldier now serving in the U.S. may choose to remain with his unit until it is scheduled for overseas transfer. Then if he is POR qualified, he will accompany it overseas where USAREUR will effect his assignment there, or he may elect to assume unassigned status.

Soldiers in Korea will have no options as tours there remain on the current 13-month cycle and are not on a voluntary basis.

Returnees from either theater will be exempt from overseas assignment for at least 24 months after their return.

Freedoms:

A Fresh Appraisal

Nothing stimulates the mind like a fresh appraisal of values we have long taken for granted. Strip the veil of familiarity from the commonplace and often it seems incandescent. The liberties and rights we enjoy as Americans are such accepted features of our life that they too deserve reappraisal—and we in the Armed Forces now have an opportune time for it.

This is the period from now to 1 November, the deadline for Freedoms Foundation's 1959 Letter Writing Program on the subject of "My Job: Protecting America's Freedoms." The monetary awards alone are a real incentive: \$1,000 and \$500 for first and second place, and 100 others totaling \$7,500. That's not to be sneezed at.

But more important is the chance to formulate and express our personal notions of the role we play as servicemen and women in keeping this a strong, free nation. We are not bystanders or spectators in the contest for men's minds that today has the whole world as its arena. We are caught up in it; on our vigor and love of freedom depends the course of the struggle.

To think it out, this role of ours, and to give it simple, lucid expression—here's an exercise of wits and vocabulary more fascinating than any crossword puzzle. For freedom is so much more than a word. It is a reality of benefits hard-won and a vision of the good life yet to be achieved. As a subject for reflection it is a test of a man's experience in living. (AFPS).

What's Behind The Cold War?

Can We Coexist?

"Why can't we coexist peacefully with the communists?"

Perhaps the best answer comes from them, embodied in their dogma, their policies and clarified by their leaders: Basic communistic doctrine states that peace can only exist in a classless world and that any means used to achieve that goal is justified and hence, peaceful.

Lenin said the existence of the Soviet Republic side by side with imperialistic states for a long time is unthinkable. One or the other must triumph in the end.

The latest communist communicator, Khrushchev, said last year, "Of course, we must recognize that we cannot coexist eternally. One of us must go to the grave. We do not want to go to the grave. They (the West) don't want to go to their graves, either. So what must be done? We must push them to their graves."

That sort of talk is the answer to any peaceful coexistence question, as far as the communists are concerned.

They have initiated an endless, an all-out, and an all-around offensive against us. They attack—on every front and by every tactic—ideological, technological, subversive, political and economic—as well as military.

The communists regard the struggle between themselves and us as a matter of life or death—as it truly is.

Lenin put it this way:

"A funeral dirge will be sung over the Soviet Republic or over world Capitalism."

Khrushchev says it in just four words:

"We will bury you!"

—Lt Gen Arthur G. Trudeau

Writing Pays Off

\$18,000 A Year

Washington (ANS)—Writers, can you earn \$18,000 extra a year free-lancing for military magazines?

Captain Martin Blumenson, in an article for the forthcoming October issue of "The Army Information Digest," lists twenty-five journals that might accept your manuscript. He tells the types and lengths of items desired by each—and how they pay.

Captain Blumenson, an Army historian, also offers suggestions for developing an idea into a "salable story," and preparing the final draft of the manuscript for marketing.

Honestly but humorously, the author advises that writing is hard work, nevertheless, many succeed. As he says:

"The way I see it, just about everyone can earn somewhat less than \$18,000 a year as a writer. You can, too. Good luck."

WORTH REPRINTING: "Men, not machines, win or lose the battle."—General Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

MILITARY HISTORY NOTE: The Army Signal Corps completed the first Alaskan cable on 18 August 1902.

IT'S A FACT!—About 1,448,000 Ready Reservists of the Army National Guard and U. S. Army Reserve are available for rapid reinforcement of the active Army.

Ed Center To Offer Key On-Post Schedule

Several on-post classes begin this month at the Army Education Center. There will be no charge and classes are open to military and civilian employees.

First in a series of aviation classes will be **GENERAL AERONAUTICS**, an introductory course in the basic principles and

well worth viewing

TOMORROW:
1900 (2) **WONDERS OF THE WORLD.**
SUNDAY:
1000 (2) **BIG PICTURE**—Army Film.
1125 (4) **LAWMAKERS SPEAK.** Congressman J. Arthur Younger appears.
1230 (7) **JOHNS HOPKINS** "The Reconstructive Art." The history of a plastic surgery case is presented.
1600 (5) **TWENTIETH CENTURY** "Enter With Caution: The Atomic Age." Rep. Chet Holifield of California analyzes the perils of the atomic age.
1700 (5) **AIR POWER.** Documentary "Defeat of Japan." This is the story of the momentous atom bomb attack on Hiroshima. Walter Cronkite.
2000 (4) **EMERGING AFRICA** "East Africa: The Search for Equality." Chet Huntley narrates a one hour study of the conflict between white and Negro inhabitants of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, where Nationalist elements are demanding political, economic and social equality with the European settlers who dominate the region.
2230 (5) **WHAT'S MY LINE?**

MONDAY:
1730 (9) **PORTRAIT IN MUSIC** "Die Frau Ohne Schatten—Suite" by Richard Strauss.
1900 (4) **SCIENCE IN ACTION** "Science Milestones." Dr. Harvey E. White, U. C. physicist and star of Continental Classroom, demonstrates famous discoveries in science.
2030 (7) **HIGH ROAD**—John Gunther. "Russia's Next Rulers." John Gunther narrates films made at Moscow State University, center of the Soviet educational system.
TUESDAY:
1730 (5) **MOVIE**—Documentary "Bring 'Em Back Alive." Frank Buck penetrates the Malayan jungles in search of wild animals.
1930 (5) **KHRUSHCHEV.** "Eyewitness to History." Round up Khrushchev's first day in the United States. Walter Cronkite.
2100 (4) **KHRUSHCHEV.** As above. Frank McGee narrator.

WEDNESDAY:
1030 (7) **KHRUSHCHEV VISIT.** Luncheon of the National Press Club. William Lawrence, club president, presides.
1200 (4) As above.
1330 (5) As above.
1930 (5) **AMERICAN FORUM.** Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Rep. Walter Judd, both from Minnesota, discuss "What We Hope Will Be Accomplished by the Khrushchev visit."

2000 (5) **KHRUSHCHEV VISIT.** His second day in the United States is reprinted. Walter Cronkite, Paul Niven and Whitman Bassow.
2200 (7) As above.
2230 (9) **PORTRAIT IN MUSIC.** "Brandenburg Concerto No. 6, B Flat" by Bach.

THURSDAY:
1730 (9) **PORTRAIT IN MUSIC.** "Scherzos" by Chopin.
1930 (4) **KHRUSHCHEV VISIT.** Highlights of the day in New York are presented, including portions of his address before the Economic Club of New York.
1930 (5) As above.
FRIDAY:
1200 (7) **KHRUSHCHEV VISIT.** Addresses the United Nations General Assembly, meeting in New York City. (Also 1300 (4); 1500 (5); 2300 (7)).
1930 (7) **WALT DISNEY**—Science "Man in Space." Scientific consultants Wernher Von Braun and Heinz Haber are introduced tonight.
1930 (9) **U. N. IN TRANSITION.** This hour-long documentary mixed with discussion shows the changes in the United Nations brought about by the cold war.

movie roundup

HERCULES (C) (F) Steve Reeves, Sylvia Koscina. The legend of Hercules lives on, in art, in poetry, and now in a monumental motion picture with Steve Reeves as Hercules. The story of his incredible labors and thrilling adventures shows him killing the Creton bull and slaying the Nemean lion, sailing with Jason to recover the Golden Fleece, crumbling the temple of Jolco, visiting the beautiful but deadly Amazons, and daring danger for the lovely Iole. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Thurs.
THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN (C) (M) Henry Fonda, Leslie Caron. Against the beautiful back-drops of the California Gold-Coast and the French Riviera, the age old triangle of the wife, the husband and the lover is enacted by three fictional characters from the world of show business and cafe society. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri.
YESTERDAY'S ENEMY (C) (M) Stanley Baker, Guy Rolfe, Leo McKern. Faced with near defeat by the Japanese in the Burma jungle, Captain Langford, of a British Army unit comes upon a Japanese military map of vital importance to the local campaign. He attempts to deliver the map to his headquarters and is taken prisoner by the Japanese. He must decide whether to talk, and perhaps save his men from death, or keep silent and send them to their doom. Putting duty above all else, he takes the only honorable course. No. 1 Wed.

SLEEPING BEAUTY (C) (F) Walt Disney's spectacular film presentation of the beloved old fairy tale is the legend of the beautiful princess who could be awakened from death-like sleep only by the kiss of true love. It is dedicated to the young in heart—to all those who believe in fairy tales—and who share the dreams and memories of youth. No. 1 Thurs. and Fri.
THE SHEEPMEN (C) (F) Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine, Leslie Nielsen, Mickey Shaghty. (Revival) A soft-spoken, two-fisted, fast gunning sheep owner settles in cattle country, refusing to let threats or violence run him out of the territory. No. 1 Sat.
TIMBUKTU (M) Victor Mature, Yvonne De Carlo. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Tues.
GIRLS TOWN. (M) Mamie Van Doren, Mel Torme, Ray Anthony. Reviewed last week. No. 4 Sun.

PTA Coffee Set

A morning "Coffee" to welcome the parents of students of Winfield Scott School will be held in the school auditorium at 1000 Friday, 18 September. Hostesses will be officers of the Winfield Scott PTA.

what they said

The Labor Day holidays have ended. But thirty-eight people lost their lives on California highways. This week the question we decided to ask you our readers: "WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER THE CHIEF CAUSE OF AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS?"

Sp4 Donald L. Olliver, Purchasing and Contracting, Clerk: I believe the individual due to his sloppy driving habits and inconsideration for the other driver is the chief reason for automobile accidents. We have too many people who figure that since the roads were built for speed as well as comfort that they are racetracks. This is not true and they are abusing their privilege to travel on the highways that have been of great expense to all the general public. With a little more thought and courtesy to the other drivers the accident rate would be cut in half.

Pvt. Harvey H. Wolf, Message Center: To me the major cause of automobile accidents today is a person's not preparing his trip in advance. When this happens, the person must hurry to reach his destination on time and this causes him to endanger not only his life but that of everyone else that he may come in contact with. By planning his trip ahead of time he can arrive at his destination on time and rested. A good example of this is the service man or woman who have a 72 hour

pass and about 300 miles to travel.

"Spud" Wortman, Overseer, Small Arms Dept.: I think the major or chief reason for automobile accidents is excessive speed. Even with mechanical failures a man can get some control over his car whereas a man who is driving at excessive speeds can't. The freeway approaches around here are pretty bad; they are bottlenecks. You should always have two fast lanes of traffic open and rolling. When you stop at excessive speed it takes one-fifth of a second to react even after we see the situation and one-fifth of a second to put the foot on the brake. At 80 miles an hour the stopping distance is still 150 feet. If we want to drive at turnpike speeds, we have to have turnpike conditions.

Sfc Delos N. Tillotson, Jr., Missile Sgt, 4th Missile Bn., 61st Arty: I consider the major cause of accidents is the failure in not paying attention to where they are going and being in too much of a hurry. When a man drives along he gets to day-dreaming about his job or his plans for the night and forgets to concentrate on his driving or the road. If we remember that more people were killed in automobile accidents than in both the wars put together then maybe we would be more conscious of our driving habits. Keep your mind on your driving and your eyes on the road.

Noted In Passing

More than 135,000 men have enlisted for six month training tours since passage of the 1955 Reserve Forces Act on 9 August 1955. . . .

Did you know that the electronic equipment which transmitted President Eisenhower's voice back from a satellite in space was the product of Army Signal Corps research and engineering? . . .

General Lyman L. Lemnitzer has said: "A modern Army is capable of conquering without destroying, of defending without reducing the defended land to radioactive waste." . . .

Army education note: 18,000 officers and 32,000 enlisted men and women enrolled in college courses during FY 59.—and why didn't you? . . .

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker told a recent AUSA meeting here that "we have today the finest officers and enlisted men the active Army, the National Guard and the Army Reserve have ever had." . . .

The Army today is working on development of a "flying tank" that can drop its treads and take off into the wild blue yonder. . . .

FROM THE ARMY ALMANAC: 20 August 1783—Troops under General "Mad Anthony" Wayne won Battle of Fallen Timbers, dislodging Indians near present site of Toledo, Ohio.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: "The Army's arsenal today contains more than ten types of missiles and rockets (either operational or under development) precisely tailored to its needs." —Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

ARMY MISSILE "FIRST"—First U. S. high altitude sounding rockets were fired in September 1945. (WAC CORPORAL reached altitudes in excess of 40 miles.)



for your Pleasure

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — PRESIDIO
TODAY — 2015 Gameroom Tournaments in Pool, Ping Pong and Shuffleboard, prizes.
TOMORROW — 1400 Music Listening, "Guys and Dolls"; 2000 Pinochle Tournament, prizes; 2015 Musical Quiz, prizes.
SUNDAY — 2015 Stage Show "Melody Dance Revue."

MONDAY — 1945 Dance Instruction, Beginners; 2030 Dance Instruction, Advanced.
TUESDAY — 2015 Games, prizes
WEDNESDAY — 1900 Craft Class; 2015 Film Series, "Football Classics" and shorts.
THURSDAY — 2015 "School Days" Dance, guests, refreshments, combo.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — FORT BAKER

TODAY — 1930 Chef's Special.
TOMORROW — Closed.
SUNDAY — 1300 Pool Tournament; 2000 "Show Your Slides."
MONDAY — Closed.
TUESDAY — 2000 Tic Tac Toe.
WEDNESDAY — 1930 Arts and Crafts.
THURSDAY — 2000 Jewish Welfare Board.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: KENNETH S. ERWIN, Editor, The Star Presidian; Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

The modern Army! All new NIKE sites under construction or planned are designed to accommodate NIKE Hercules.

Set College Credit Courses This Month

Pre-registration for college credit courses to be given at the Army Education Center, building 258, Presidio of San Francisco by San Francisco State College, will be held on Thursday, 17 September, from 1800 to 2000 hours, in building 1131. These courses are available to military and civilian personnel.

• **ECON 199 — SPECIAL PROBLEMS IN ECONOMICS: AMERICAN ECONOMY.** Monday and Wednesday, 1830-2100, Bldg. 1101, starting 21 September.

An introduction to economics in our American economy. The content will include such topics as characteristics and aims of American economy, measuring our economic performance, American banking system, economic growth, inflation and deflation, comparative economic systems, California economics, and consumer economics. Emphasis on the above will vary according to the needs of the class. (Applicable to social science major; or may be used as elective credit on any major.) 3 units.

• **HUM. 141—AMERICAN VALUES - Dr. Stone.** Monday and Wednesday, 1830-2100, Bldg. 1131, starting 21 September.

A study of American character and value patterns, through analysis of major works of literacy, historical, and philosophical significance, and through examination of selected examples of architecture, painting, and music. Readings will include works by Mark Twain, William James, Henry Thoreau, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Adams, Horatio Greenough, Perry Miller, and Hamilton, Madison, and Jay. (Will satisfy in part the requirement that each student complete 6 units in the area of humanities.) 3 units.

• **ANTHRO 139—PEOPLES AND**

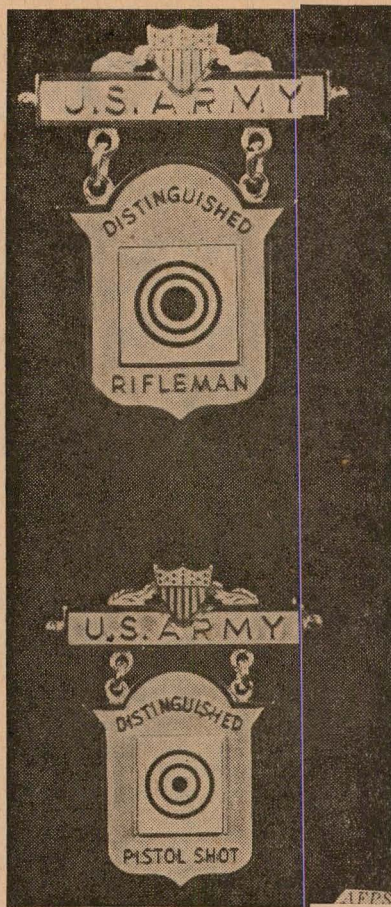
CULTURES OF AFRICA - Dr. Williams. Tuesday and Thursday 1830 to 2100, Bldg. 1101, starting 22 September.

Races and cultures of Africa south of the Sahara, past and present; native achievement; relationships with the Mediterranean World and with Asia; social forces and cultural change today. (Applicable to social science majors; or may be used as elective credit on any major.) 3 units.

• **HIST. 111.2 — HISTORY OF GREECE AND ROME - Dr. Gibbons.** Tuesday and Thursday, 1830 to 2100, Bldg. 1131, starting 22 September.

A survey and interpretation of the great ancient civilizations whose characteristics and institutions are at the foundations of our modern culture. Emphasizes the rise and fall of the Greek and Roman empires; contrasts the political, cultural, and economic institutions of the two civilizations; survey of the contributions of Greece and Rome to modern language, law, philosophy, literature, and art; traces the spread of Roman civilization and its imprint on modern Europe. (Applicable to social science major; or may be used as elective credit on any major.) 3 units.

For further information or assistance in program planning, contact the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258, Presidio of San Francisco, Tel Ext 3189.



New marksmanship badges

Army Changes Shooter Award

Camp Perry, Ohio (AFPS) — The Army has adopted a new design for the nation's highest award to rifle and pistol marksmen.

The new designs for the Distinguished Marksmanship badges now carry a bar with the words "U. S. Army." Former designs which carried the legend "U. S." in the top bar will be presented to civilian marksmen.

Army Chief of Staff Gen Lyman L. Lemnitzer, made the first formal presentation of the medals for rifle and pistol marksmanship here.

To win either distinguished badge, a competitor must place in the top 10 per cent of firers in high-level service matches, or the National Trophy Matches, on three different occasions.

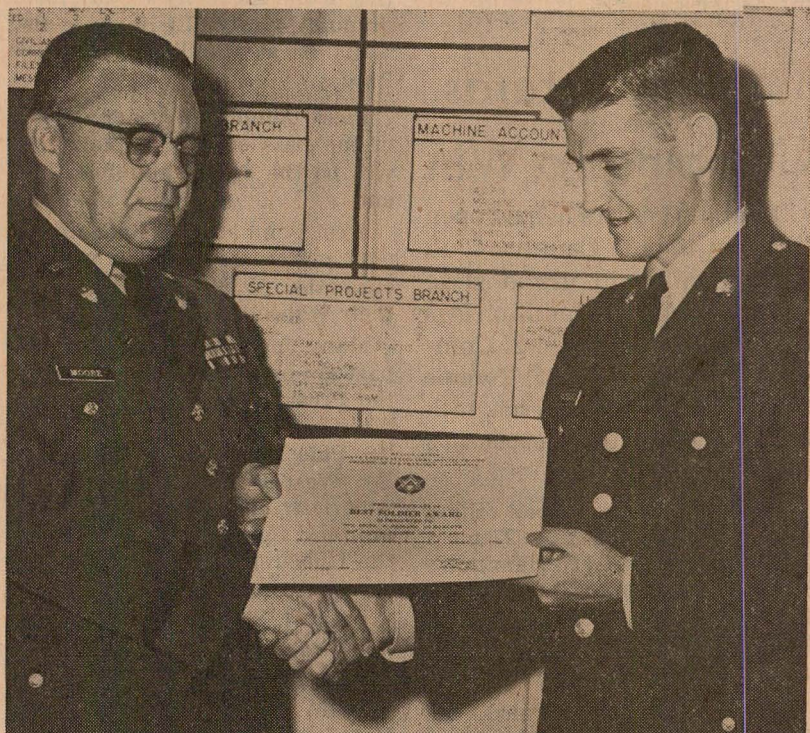
Since the rifle badge was first awarded in 1884, 1,452 Army personnel have won the distinguished badge. As of June 1959, 333 soldiers have won the pistol badge and only 165 have won both badges.

Home Buying Aid

As an aid to soldiers in buying homes, the Army last week distributed AR 608-8 which outlines a "specially designed program of mortgage insurance for service members through the Federal Housing Administration."

Service Dance Set

The Twelfth Naval District Navy Band will play for the Armed Services YMCA's autumn semi-formal dance tomorrow night. Planned by the "Y" junior hostesses, the dance will be held at the YMCA, 166 Embarcadero, from 2100 to 2400. All service personnel are invited.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS KEITH H. PACKARD has been named **Best Soldier for the Month, in August, for the 102d Machine Records Unit.** Pfc Packard is a Personnel Accounting Specialist with the Unit. Major George F. Moore, Chief of the Data Processing Division, Machine Records Unit, made the presentation of the Award to Pfc Packard. Pfc Packard is living with his wife, Ruth, at 3325 Steiner Street, San Francisco.

Recently Assigned . . .

Colonel **DONALD S. GIBBONS** has recently joined the Security Division, G2, Sixth U. S. Army, and his ultimate assignment will be announced shortly. He has just returned from Lisbon, Portugal, where he was the Army Attache.

Col Gibbons is from Ottumwa, Iowa. He attended the University of California, University of Iowa, and received his degree in Architectural Engineering at Iowa State University. He later attended the University of Maryland, majoring in Military Science and Sociology.

Col Gibbons began his military career in the Iowa National Guard in 1924 and came to active duty in January 1941. He attended the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas in 1941, the Observer's School, Brooke Field, Texas in 1942, and the G2 Course at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1943. From 1943 to 1946 he was Assistant Military Attache in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He was transferred from his basic branch, Cavalry, to the Transportation Corps in 1948.

Col Gibbons completed the full Logistics Course at the Command and General Staff College in 1948 and graduated from the Army War College in 1951. He has also completed three tours of duty with the Department of the Army General Staff in Washington, D.C. Among his awards are the Legion of Merit, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and Argentine and Portuguese decorations.

Col Gibbons is accompanied by his wife, Margaret, and their sons, Tom (16), and Steve (11).

Lieutenant Colonel **JOSEPH E. COOK, JR.,** has been assigned to the Enlisted Branch, G1, Sixth U. S. Army. He came to the Presidio from Evansville, Indiana, where he was National Guard Advisor to the 38th Infantry Division, Indiana National Guard.

Col Cook comes from Peoria, Illinois, where he attended Bradley University. He came to active duty in 1941.

During World War II, Col Cook was Commanding Officer of Battery B, 387th Field Artillery, with the 104th Infantry Division. Assigned to the Seventh Corps, they saw service in Belgium, Holland and Germany.

Col Cook went to Korea in 1953 as S3 of the 5th Field Artillery Group, supporting the II ROK Corps.

Col Cook attended the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma in 1947-1948 and is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He has been awarded the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Col Cook is accompanied by his wife, Katherine, and their son John (9).

Lieutenant Colonel **CHARLES A. MCINTOSH, JR.,** left the Finance and Accounting Branch, Office of the Comptroller, Headquarters U. S. Army, Europe, in Heidelberg, Germany to come to the Presidio. He has been assigned as Deputy Finance and Accounting Officer, Sixth U. S. Army.

Col McIntosh's home is in Dade City, Florida. He received a B.S. degree from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and a M.B.A. from Syracuse University in New York State. He came to active duty with the Army in March 1941.

Originally an Infantry Officer, Col McIntosh was Headquarters Commandant, V Corps Headquarters when they landed in Normandy, France, during World War II.

Col McIntosh has been assigned to the Finance Center, U. S. Army, at St. Louis, Mo., and from 1952 to 1955 to the office of the Chief of Finance, Washington, D. C. He is a graduate of the Basic Course and the Advanced Course at the

Finance School, then in St. Louis, Mo., and the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Among his awards are the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the French Croix de Guerre.

Col and Mrs. McIntosh (Virginia) are accompanied by their children, Anne (10), and Susan (3).

Major **CHARLES M. HEXT** came to the Presidio from the Northern Area Command, U. S. Army, Europe, stationed at Frankfurt, Germany. He will command Headquarters Company, Sixth U. S. Army Special Troops.

Major Hext's home is in Redwood City, California. He attended San Jose State University.

Major Hext was a member of the 159th Infantry Regiment, 40th Infantry Division, California National Guard prior to being called to active duty in 1941. Attached to the 7th Motorized Division, the 159th participated in experimental formations. In 1944 Major Hext became training Officer at the 24th Replacement Depot in the Volturno Valley, Italy (popularly called the "dairy farm"). He served in Germany from 1946 to 1949.

Major Hext went to Korea in 1950 with the 2d Infantry Division. He returned in 1952 to become R.O.T.C. Instructor at the University of Washington, in Seattle, for the next four years.

Major Hext is a graduate of the Advanced Course, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Major Hext is accompanied by his wife, Kathleen, and their children, Margaret (19), Judith (18), Patricia (16), Paul (6), and Laura (3).

Major **ERNESTINE L. ROBSON** was in the Inspector General Section, Office of the Chief of Chemical Corps, stationed at the Army Chemical Center, Maryland, prior to coming to the Presidio. She has been assigned to the Inspector General Section, Sixth U. S. Army.

Major Robson's home is in Berkeley, California. She attended the University of California and joined the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps in 1942. Major Robson activated the WAC Detachment at Letterman Army Hospital with 350 personnel in 1944, for which she was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Major Robson was in Military Government in Munich and Berlin, Germany. She experienced the "Berlin Airlift" at first hand, as she was stationed there at the time. She was WAC Staff Advisor to U. S. Forces, Austria from 1953 until they were inactivated in 1956.

Education Pays Off In Accident-Free Labor Holiday

"Educational efforts of various commands have assisted safe driving as no military fatalities occurred during the Labor Day period." These words were spoken at the Presidio of San Francisco by Joseph W. Moniz, Ass't Safety Director of the Sixth Army, last Tuesday.

Mr. Moniz went on to say that there were no fatalities in San Francisco over the long weekend, while there were 38 fatalities in California over the same period and 431 in the Nation.

Inventors' Aid Available

Washington (ANS) — "Patents and Inventions — An Information Aid to Inventors," (a new, much-sought-after 25-page pamphlet) is still in stock for sale at 15 cents a copy, by the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C.

Revise Mail Regs Here No Personal At Offices

Revised regulations for the distribution of personal mail are contained in a recent Presidio Post memorandum. Effective 14 September 1959, personal mail for officers assigned to Headquarters Company, U. S. Army Garrison, bearing a military address, will be delivered to the officer's duty station by the unit mail clerk.

Mail delivery is made to all quarters on the Post by the U. S. Post Office. Officers are requested to use their quarters address for receipt of personal mail.

Civilians are not authorized to use a military address for receipt of their personal mail. Civilians who in the execution of official duties are required to deal with civilian agencies or firms will refrain from having official mail addressed to them personally. Correspondents should be advised to address official mail to the Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco, California, Attn: Section concerned. Mail addressed to civilians at a military address will be assumed to be official mail and will be routed through official mail channels. Civilians who reside on Post will advise correspondents to address personal mail to their quarters address and not to the section where they are employed.

Personal mail for enlisted men will not be delivered to their duty station. They will receive such mail at their unit mail room or quarters.

Seek Copter Pilots

Procedures for selecting Reserve Component volunteers for training as rotary wing aviators have been established by AR 135-20, which is currently being distributed to both the active Army and to National Guard and USAR headquarters. Upon successful completion of the training, enlisted graduates will be appointed Reserve Warrant Officers (W-1) of the Army.

Pirates Power To Pony Crown



1959 PONY LEAGUE ALL-STARS and award winners pictured here filled the record book with new statistics during the season. Front row (1 to r): Don Froehle, Tom Delaney, Ken Higdon, Steve Lowe and Porfirio Martinez. Back row (1 to r): Joe Croteau, Ted Kiresch, John Walker, Don Fox, Cecil Harrison, Ken Dymond and Roy Langdon. Not present at the time were: Irving Cobb, Tony Padua, Peter Franklin, Mike Zifcak and Earl Stewart.

Toreros Drop 3-2 Decision

The Presidio Toreros were eliminated from further contention in the semipro championships by the San Leandro city team.

Leading 2-0 until the eighth, the Toreros had visions of winning but the San Leandro team tied the score. In the bottom of the ninth they pushed across another run to win the game, 3-2.

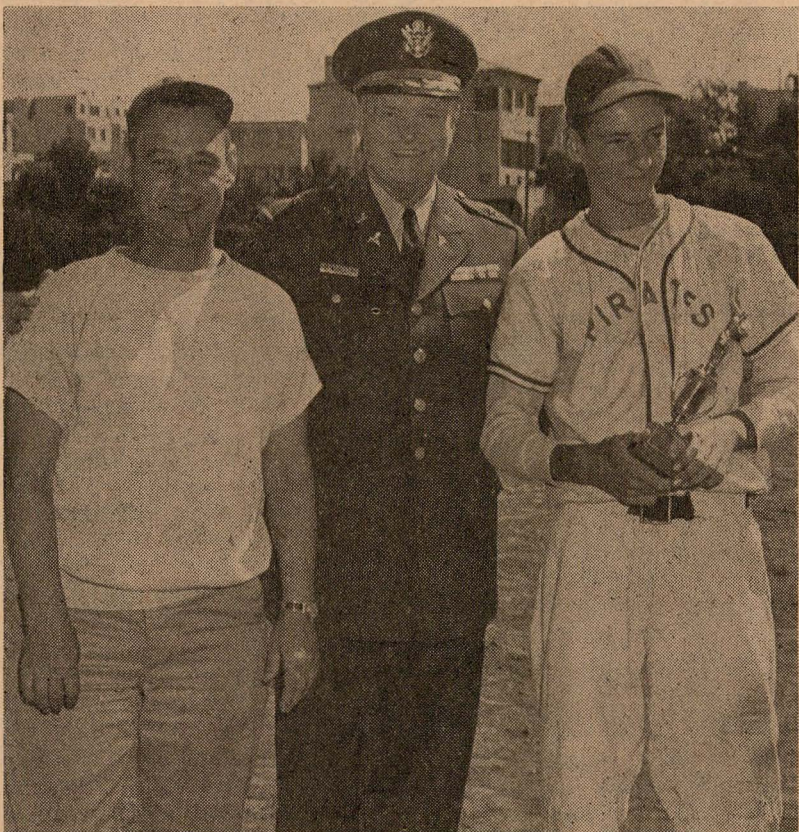
Torero pitcher Gene Lippold allowed only four hits in the loss, as his teammates were getting six. Al Hasson hit a double and single for the game as the big blow was off the bat of Jake DeSousa—a towering 400-foot home run.

Hq Team Adds To League Lead

The sixteenth week of bowling in the Pacific League saw the Hq No. 3 team increase their lead to 11 games over their nearest rival 30th GROUP. Hq. No. 3 took the last place RETORTS into camp by sweeping all 4 games. ELDER led the way for the winners with a 600-221, for the losers, LO MON-ACO bowled 499-181. Second place 30th GROUP lowered the boom on Hq. No. 2 to the tune of 3 games to 1. GARDNER had a 534-199 for GROUP, BALINFANTE rolled 507-172 for Hq. No. 2. The TRIPLE ACES went into a fourth place tie with the HANDICAPPERS by virtue of a slamming 4 to 0 win over the COMPTROLLERS. For the winners, BLUM-ENFELD had a booming 633-221, for the losers, PECKHAM had a 479-172. The sixth place REGIONAIRES dropped the third place HANDICAPPERS 4 games to 0. COCHRAN rolled a 510-206 for the winners, NAKAMURA had 513-210 for the losers.

Duffers Open Season

Presidio golf team is scheduled to open the fall season against the Airmen from Travis Air Force Base this afternoon, 1200 hours, on the United Services Golf Club here at the Presidio. Other service teams and local college teams are also on the agenda for competition at a future date.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER award for the 1959 Pony League went to Don Fox of the Pirates. Brig Gen A. L. Tynes, Commanding General of Letterman Army Hospital presented the trophy to Fox as Pirate manager CWO Roy Daley looked on. In addition, Fox shared the Sportsmanship Award with Steve Lowe of the Dodgers.

on the big eye

TONIGHT
1900 — Boxing. Florentino Fernandez vs. Gaspar Ortega, welterweights, 10 rounds. (4)
2315 — Football. New York Giants vs. Chicago Bears. (5)
TOMORROW:
1330 — Horse Race. The Matron, \$50,000 added, six furlongs for 2-year-old fillies. (5)
1400 — Tennis. Semifinal play in the men's division of the National Singles Tennis Championships. (4)
1700 — Golf. Sam Snead vs. Billy Maxwell. (7)
1715 — Horse Race. The Del Mar Futurity, \$50,000 added, six furlongs for 2-year-olds. (2)
1800 — Bowling. Steve Nagy vs. Lou Frantz. (2)
2015 — Football. The San Francisco 49ers vs. the Los Angeles Rams in an exhibition game at the Los Angeles Coliseum. (2)
2200 — Football. The Green Bay Packers vs. the Washington Redskins in an exhibition game at Winston-Salem, N. C. (7)
SUNDAY:
1130 — Football. The Cleveland Browns vs. the Detroit Lions in a pre-season game at Briggs Stadium in Detroit. (5)
1400 — Tennis. The final match in the men's division of the National Singles Tennis Championships from the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N. Y. (4)
1900 — Roller Derby. (2)
WEDNESDAY:
1900 — Boxing. Eddie Machen vs. Willie Besmanoff, heavyweights, 10 rounds from Portland (Ore.) Auditorium. (7)
FRIDAY
1900 — Boxing. Willie Pastrano vs. Tony Anthony, light heavyweights, 10 rounds from Baltimore Coliseum. (4)

Toreros, Toreras Combine To Win

Presidio keglers helped open the new 40-lane Country Club bowling alley in grand style by upending the Hamilton Air Force Base bowlers 4-2. Combining forces, the PSF Toreros and Wac keg artists each took two games to their opponent's one.

The men started the ball rolling as they scored 839, 915, 897 for a 2651 total compared to Hamilton's 869, 822, 883—2574 total. Wilmoth led the Toreros with a hot 576—213, followed by teammate Don Andresen and a strong 561—191.

WAC kegettes warmed the boards with 702, 722, 712 for a 2136 total, topping their WAF rivals 724, 712, 694—2130. Nina Hefner led the ladies with her accurate pin busting and a 500—174 game. Torera teammate Betsy Spillane came through with a 430—158.

Dodgers Dumped In Playoffs 6-5 29-17

Headaches aplenty came to the scorekeeper in the Pony League playoff games. Mrs. Jeanne Higdon, secretary and official scorekeeper for the league had her hands full trying to keep statistics for the two games between the Dodgers and Pirates.

The first playoff game ended 6-5 in favor of the Pirates when they came up with a score in the last of the ninth. Ken Higdon walked, stole second and went to third on a passed ball. Cecil Harrison then hit a hot liner at Farber on third, who bobbled the ball long enough for Higdon to safely cross the plate.

Walter was the loser and Langdon the winner in the extra inning game. Higdon of the Pirates belted two doubles as Lowe of the Dodgers smashed a triple.

The second game was a scorer's nightmare. Stretched from Thursday night until Saturday, the game finally ended with the Pirates on top 29-17. The game was called to a close after the fifth inning due to darkness on Thursday night. The Pirates were leading 27-9 at the time.

Saturday the Dodgers found new life and scored eight runs in the bottom of the sixth to pull up to a 27-17 deficit. The Pirates then scored two runs in their half of the inning and held the Dodgers in the last inning for the final margin.

Cobb was the winning pitcher, although he wasn't on the mound in Saturday's portion. Lodato suffered the loss. Dodger pitchers gave up 17 free passes and Pirate hurlers gave up 14 in the high scoring game.

With a total of 46 runs for one game, there were only three extra base hits. Harrison of the Pirates hit a double as did Delaney of the Dodgers. Steve Lowe of the Dod-

gers hammered a four-bagger in the losing effort.

Following the game Saturday the individual player awards were presented by Brig Gen A. L. Tynes, Commanding General of Letterman Army Hospital.

Most Valuable Player award of the season went to Don Fox of the Pirates. The winner of this award is selected by the managers of the four Pony League teams. The Sportsmanship trophy, selected by the Pony League player's vote, went to Don Fox of the Pirates and Steve Lowe of the Dodgers.

Trophies for batting were presented to Ken Higdon (.567 average), Don Fox and Mike Zifcak (5 home runs) and again to Fox for his 42 RBI's.

The 1959 Pony League All-Star team was also unveiled at this time. Members and their teams are: Ken Higdon, Don Fox, Roy Langdon, Irving Cobb, Don Froehle and Cecil Harrison of the Pirates. Tony Padua, Peter Franklin, Mike Zifcak, Earl Stewart and Ken Dymond of the Braves. Steve Lowe, Tom Delaney, Porfirio Martinez and John Walker of the Dodgers. Ted Kiresch and Joe Croteau of the Tigers.

An All-Star vs. Dads game turned out with a 10-9 score, the younger generation taking the nod. The echoing cry of the father's was, "We wuz robbed; where's the liniment?"

Service Alumni Meet Here For Football Fest

Armed Forces service academy alumni will meet at the Presidio Officers Open Mess tonight at 1930, to kick-off the 1959 Army-Navy-Air Force football season. Sponsored by the West Point Society of the Bay Area, this year's football stag dinner will highlight the hopes of the Air Force Academy Falcons.

On hand will be former deputy commandant of cadets, Col Ben Cassidy, now deputy commander, Hamilton Air Force Base, and Lt John G. Hayes, Jr., a representative of the Academy's first (1959) graduating class. Lt Hayes is also stationed at Hamilton Air Force Base.

Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz of the class of 1905 of Annapolis will be the senior alumnus present.

West Point and Annapolis Academy representatives also will discuss the 1959 possibilities for their respective service teams.

Many football "greats" of the past are expected to be present at the Presidio dinner. They include Maj Gen John Stokes, West Point, '18, Palo Alto, and Col John Malloy, West Point, '31, former All-American and now professor of Military Science and Tactics of the University of California, Berkeley.

From the Navy will be Rear Admiral Tom Hamilton, class of '27, Annapolis, and his classmate, Captain Frank Wickhorst. Tom Hamilton was recently named Commissioner of the Athletic Association of Western Universities.

Former West Point football stars now with the Air Force who will attend include Brig Gen Milt Summerfelt, class of '33, All-

American guard, and Col Jack Price, class of '37, All-American tackle.

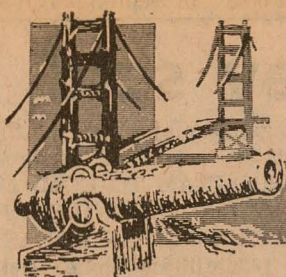
The dinner committee is headed by Maj Gen E. J. McGaw, Commanding General, 6th Region, US Army Defense Command, assisted by Maj Gen Sory Smith, Commander, Fourth Air Force; Navy Captain Dave Walsh, and Brig Gen Bob Tripp. General McGaw said that in future years the Navy and Air Force will sponsor the dinner, in turn. President of the Bay Area West Point Society is Brig Gen (Ret.) H. M. Monroe, class of '18.

Senior Bay Area commanders attending include Vice Admiral Maurice E. Curtis, Commander, Western Sea Frontier, and Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth US Army. A no-host cocktail party will precede the dinner at 1830.

Squaw Valley, California, site of the VIII Olympic Winter Games 18-28 Feb 1960, is approximately two miles long and one-half mile wide.

Basketball

All enlisted personnel and officers who wish to try out for the Post level basketball team are asked to report to the Letterman Army Hospital Gym at 1300 hours, 14 September, 1959.



the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 8, No. 17

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 18 September 1959



INTERNATIONAL TOUCH will be added to the retirement parade at the Presidio next Friday afternoon when the band of the Fiji Military Forces plays at the colorful ceremonies. The group is here in connection with the second annual Pacific Festival.

Post, Troops To Take Part In Pac Festival

Presidio and its soldiers are slated for a major role in the second annual San Francisco Pacific Festival which begins a 10-day stand today.

Plans for an "Open House" are nearing completion and a tentative outline includes: tours of the post, to include a NIKE site, starting at the parade ground at 1330 and ending at 1530; a retirement review featuring the Fiji Island Military Band; and the opening of two military messes for use by visitors at the evening meal.

Two appearances are scheduled for the Sixth U. S. Army Band: "I Am An American Day" in Golden Gate Park on Sunday at 1400; and participation, along with an Honor Guard color guard, in the "Youth Parade" on Saturday 26 September.

The U. S. Army Combat Development Experimental Center, Fort Ord, is sending a display called "The Monster." It consists of the "mechanical mule" (a troop and weapons carrier) and the various weapons it can carry. The 900-pound platform vehicle has 3-position 4-wheel steering and 4-wheel drive. It can transport a load of 1,000 pounds up a 60 degree grade, cross country.

The role of the Women's Army Corps in the Pacific countries will be shown in a joint-services display at Brooks Hall. Enlisted men and women will staff Army displays in the trade exhibit area.

NIKE-AJAX and NIKE-HERCULES missiles from the 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) will be on exhibition at Brooks Hall during the festival. Missiles will also take part in the Air Show at International Airport. The Army will display a cross section of their aerial might in a static exhibit.

Civilian Awards Due

Washington (ANS) — The Third Annual Secretary of the Army's Award Ceremony, here—when the Secretary presents appropriate awards to civilian employees of the Army for their outstanding achievements—highlights the Army's advancement and forward thinking through its efforts to establish and constantly emphasize its Incentive Awards Program.

Fire Prevention Urgent!

Every day in the United States there are about 1,500 fires . . . deaths by fire.

The cost of fire loss in this country last year was \$1,305,000,000.

Most deaths by fire tragically involve families in the home. Many are suffocated by smoke and superheated gases, without actually being burned.

The greatest killer—indifference!

NCO Wins Certificate

Sergeant First Class Harry E. Scott was recently presented with a Certificate of Achievement by Colonel Robert L. Cardell, Assistant Chief of Staff, G1, Sixth U. S. Army in a brief ceremony in the Colonel's office. The certificate was awarded by the U. S. Communications Zone, Orleans, France, for services rendered in Rome, Italy.

Sgt Scott came to the Presidio in July and is assigned to Plans and Services Branch, G1, Sixth Army. A native of Wilmington, Delaware, he has served in the Army for 13½ years. He is living with his wife, Vivian, and their children, Susan (9), Judith (8), and David (6).

Wins Commendation Ribbon

Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth U. S. Army, at a brief ceremony in his office, presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant to Colonel Ralph E. Leighton. The award was made for meritorious service while assigned as Assistant Chief of Staff, G1, Headquarters U. S. Army, Alaska, at Fort Richardson.

Col Leighton is now Deputy G1, Sixth U. S. Army, and is living in Terralinda Oaks in Marin County.

List E-8, E-9 Program

Newly issued DA Circular 611-41 "presents the concept of the E-8 and E-9 Upgrading Program and implements grade E-8 and E-9 positions and related changes." It is recommended reading for all who have obtained or hope to attain these grades.

ROA Chief To Speak At Special Meeting

Lieutenant General Idwal H. Edwards, U. S. Air Force Retired, President of the Retired Officers Association, will address a special meeting of the Retired Regular Officer's Group, San Francisco Bay Area, at 2030 18 September at Harmon Hall at the Presidio.

Critical Civilian Positions Open

The following critical civilian vacancies have been announced by the Civilian Personnel Division:

- Electronic Engineer (General), GS-855-13, \$10,130 per annum, for duty at Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army, Ordnance Section, Presidio of San Francisco. Position requires professional engineering experience which must have included specialized experience as an Electronic Engineer in the guided missile fields.

- Electronic Engineer, GS-13, \$10,130 per annum, for duty at U. S. Army Signal Electronic Research Unit, Mountain View, California. Position requires professional engineering experience which included experience in the field of electronics, performing duties in research, development, design, planning, or comparable functions. **Note:** Incumbent will be required to travel frequently to various Signal Corps agencies throughout the United States.

For further information contact the Receptionist, Civilian Personnel Office, Building 227, Presidio of San Francisco, or telephone WEst 1-6111, Ext. 2349.

Black Shoes For WAC

Washington (ANS) — Black shoes will "be in fashion" for the Army's women, starting next July. Newly issued DA Circular 670-38 requires all "female Army personnel" to have at least one black pair by that time.

Japan's Ground Chief Visits Here Today

Honor Guard ceremonies are on tap today for General Shigeru Sugiyama, Chief of Japan's Ground Defense Force, who arrives here on the first leg of a three-week tour of Army installations.

Following welcoming ceremonies at 1145, General Sugiyama will be guest of honor at a luncheon at the Officers Open Mess. Later he will tour Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army, XV U. S. Army Corps (Reserve) and 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command.

He leaves California on 20 September, spending that evening in Chicago, Illinois, and will depart the next day for Washington, D. C.

Upon arriving in Washington on 21 September, General Sugiyama will be met by General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Army Chief of Staff. A full Chief of Staff honors ceremony for the Japanese official will be held at Fort Myer upon his arrival and in the evening a reception in his honor will take place at the same installation. The following day he will confer with ranking army officers at the Pentagon.

On 23 September, General Sugiyama will leave Washington to visit at Headquarters of the U. S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia, and the U. S. Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Alabama. On succeeding days he will visit in Miami, Florida, and be a guest at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Fort Knox, Kentucky; the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor; the United States Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas and the Army Air Defense School and Center, Fort Bliss, Texas.

General Sugiyama is scheduled to leave from Los Angeles, California, for Tokyo on 10 October.

Commissary To Open Addition Next Tuesday

On Tuesday the Commissary Annex will open with 2,500 additional feet of floor space in a completely rearranged store. The change will fill a vital need as the area "just grew" and has long been congested, due to lack of space and arrangement.

Making the best use of existing facilities and equipment, and at a minimum of expense, the enlarged store will offer many advantages to the customers. By changing the entrance to the rear, the long walk to and from the commissary and the parking area will be eliminated. This will be appreciated by all who have attempted to push the unruly shopping carts.

Frozen foods will be arranged in one area and the "check out" counters increased to 13. Wider aisles, self service dairy cases which will be serviced from the rear, and a more convenient and logical arrangement of items will further assist the shopper and speed up the service.

First Lieutenant Jack P. Carter, the Commissary Officer, states that bulletin boards will be set up, not only to list "out of stock" items, but for post information and announcements of interest to the patrons.

PWC To Sponsor Annual Festival

Presidio Woman's Club announced this week that plans are underway for the first annual Presidio Fall Festival. Date for the event is Friday 20 November. Purpose is to raise funds for support of PWC's community activities.

Lylas Peters, chairman of the Program Committee, and Maybelle Brown, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, will co-chair the General Committee which will plan the festival. A General Committee meeting has been called for this Monday 21 September and the wives of all section chiefs are expected to attend. The meeting is set for 1000 in the Mesa Lounge of the Presidio Officers Open Mess.

"Support of everyone is necessary if this event is to be a success," says Mrs. Peters. "I feel that anyone who is interested in the welfare of our Presidio community should be on hand for this all important planning session. Your ideas and assistance will be of great value."

New DOD Pamphlet Lists Missile Progress

Washington (ANS)—The Army has begun distribution of the new DOD Fact Sheet 2-F "Guided Missiles and Rockets," which describes two Army Rockets and 14 Missiles, including the SHILLAGH (which is being developed for close-in support of troops) and the REDEYE (a shoulder-fired, bazooka-type air defense guided missile which will provide the forward-area soldier with a defense against low-level air attack.)

The fact sheet reports that the Army's NIKE ZEUS—the only active system under development to meet the ICBM threat—is "being pursued as a matter of urgency."

Cadet Studies Change

West Point, N. Y. (ANS)—This year's USMA curriculum has been "modernized" to include astronautics and to cover more instruction in nuclear physics, the social sciences and the humanities. The changes are designed "to best meet the probable demand on the graduates in the foreseeable future (period 1968-78)."

88 Million

Medicare Looks Up

Washington (AFPS)—Many of the restrictions placed on the Medicare Program last year may be removed within the next few months.

That brighter news for dependents of servicemen was tempered, however, by a Defense Department spokesman, who said, "While some of the restrictions may be lifted, the plan is still under careful study and there are no definite lines drawn as to what care will be reinstated or when it will happen."

Now being studied are plans to reinstate outpatient treatment by civilian doctors and hospitals of accidental injuries (such as broken arms or legs) suffered by dependent children.

Elective surgery may be reinstated by 1 January, but it was indicated such cases will be rigidly controlled.

Beginning in October 1958, the Medicare Program was curtailed due to rising costs. Congress, however, has granted approximately \$88 million to the program for Fiscal Year 1960.

As it now stands, wives, children and dependent husbands residing with their military sponsors are authorized treatment at military hospitals only, if care is determined to be available and adequate by the local installation surgeon.

In some cases now Government-paid medical care by civilian physicians can be provided without benefit of a permit. These are instances of acute emergencies requiring hospitalization at the nearest facility to preserve life and prevent undue suffering.

(Using a permit is the only way in which dependents can now obtain authorized medical attention from civilian sources. The permits are issued by the appropriate medical installation surgeon.)

The permit requirement does not now apply to dependents who are not living with their sponsors and who are otherwise eligible for civilian medical attention under the law.

At present Armed Forces families residing together may be liable for the full cost of care from civilian sources unless a permit is obtained prior to seeking off-base treatment.

Careless Smoker

Always A Hazard

So many people get satisfaction from smoking that there isn't much to be gained from debating the merits of the habit. But on one point smokers and non-smokers alike can be in agreement: The man who smokes carelessly—especially in bed—is a menace to himself and others, as dangerous as a firebug.

We can never know accurately, for example, how many disastrous hotel fires originate in one person's befuddled craving for "one last drag or two" after turning in. We can never know how many persons burned themselves to death because, stupefied by alcohol, they slipped into sleep with nerveless fingers relaxing their hold on the lighted cigarette.

Whoever indulges his taste for nicotine in this irresponsible manner is—literally—playing with fire. He shouldn't be tolerated in any place where people are quartered. And the fact is that most people do tolerate him until the inevitable happens and the fire bell sounds in the night.

Any carelessness where smoking is concerned is criminal carelessness. Ask firemen who risk their lives because of the casually tossed match, the smoldering butt. Ask foresters who battle terribly destructive blazes in the wake of vacationists and campers.

Whether you smoke or not, you can do more than look to your own habits. You can lay it on the line to anyone you know who is chronically sloppy about smoking. Don't put up with him. Until he disciplines himself and scrupulously watches his cigarettes and matches he deserves to be treated like any anti-social offender. Today's charred mattress (somebody else smelled smoke and caught the blaze just in time) is tomorrow's flame-gutted building. (AFPS)

Really There

No Imaginary Line

Science has proved that the Equator, long believed to be just an imaginary, man-made line drawn around the earth, actually exists.

Made out of fossils and skeletons of things which once lived in the sea, it forms a line on the bottom of the Pacific Ocean right where man drew the Equator to divide the earth into northern and southern hemispheres.

Prof. Gustaf Arrhenius of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla, Calif., says the line will be used to detect movements in the North Pole during the past years. Clues to causes and kinds of ice ages may also be uncovered by the underwater line, he said.

Warm surface layers of the Pacific are pulled apart at the Equator by the earth's rotation causing currents to flow north and south with cold water rising from below to fill the void, he explained.

The water is rich in tiny animal life and minerals, which ultimately sink and form the ridge along the Equator.

House Lacks Delegate As Hawaii Enters Union

Washington (AFPS)—The new 50-star flag that marks Hawaii's admission to the Union also marks a unique situation for the House of Representatives. For the first time since 1800 it is without a delegate.

When President Eisenhower proclaimed Hawaii the 50th state, its former delegate, John A. Burns, automatically yielded his seat to the first elected Hawaiian representative, Dan Inouye.

Burns' departure probably means that a delegate will never again sit in the House, but it still has a commissioner—A. Fernos-Isern representing Puerto Rico—and there is legislation pending to give one to the Virgin Islands. A commissioner represents a possession not destined for eventual statehood.

Neither delegates nor commissioners can vote in the House, but their pay equals that of voting members and they can debate and serve on committees. They can also make motions.

The first territorial delegate to the House was James White, seated in 1794 to represent "the territory south of the Ohio River." At one time there were as many as 10 delegates representing Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Washington.

The District of Columbia was given a delegate in 1871, but three years later its territorial status was ended by Congress in favor of a commission form of government.

for your Pleasure

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — PRESIDIO TODAY—2015 Gameroom Tournaments in Pool, Ping Pong, Shuffleboard, Prizes. TOMORROW — 1400 Music Listening Hour, "Show Boat"; 2000 Pinchle Tournament, prizes; 2015 Horseshoe, prizes. SUNDAY—2015 Stage Show, "California Varieties." MONDAY — 1900 Stamp Club; 1945 Dance Instruction, Beginners; 2030 Dance Instruction, Advanced. TUESDAY—2015 Games, prizes. WEDNESDAY—1900 Craft Class; 2000 Film Series, "Football Classics" and shorts. THURSDAY — 2015 "Football Hop," dance guests, combo, refreshments. SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — FORT BAKER TODAY — 2000 Cigarette Rolling Contest; 2015 Darts. TOMORROW—Closed. SUNDAY—0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Pool Tournament; 2000 Stage Show. MONDAY: Closed. TUESDAY—2000 Games. WEDNESDAY—1930 Arts and Crafts. THURSDAY—2000 Games.

movie roundup

PILLOW TALK (C) (M) Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall, Julia Meade. Concerned with the affairs of a bachelor with a long list of amorous conquests and the serious-minded, attractive career girl who share a telephone party line, and get to like each other despite a hilarious feud. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Thurs. WEB OF EVIDENCE (M) Van Johnson, Vera Miles, Van Johnson, in searching for his father, learns he has been in prison for over 20 years as a convicted murderer and then, believing the old man innocent, sets out to free him. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri.

RALLY 'ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS (C) (M) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Joan Collins, Jack Carson. This is a mirthful story of a public relations man who becomes involved in a hassle between his busybody wife and the United States Army. No. 1 Wed.

THE JAYHAWKERS (C) (M) Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker, Nicole Maurey. As a leader of the Jayhawkers, Luke Darcy (Jeff Chandler) dreams of the day he will fully control the Kansas Territory. Cam Bleeker (Fess Parker), seeking vengeance for the murder of his wife, joins the Jayhawkers. He learns that Darcy is responsible for her death and with the help of Federal troops, traps Darcy and kills him in a gun fight. No. 1 Thurs. and Fri.

A DOG'S BEST FRIEND (F) Bill Williams, Marcia Henderson. A boy everybody called difficult and unfriendly is adopted by a wounded police dog which has been branded a killer. Together they help the police authorities solve a murder mystery. No. 1 Sat.

SLEEPING BEAUTY (C) (F). Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Tues. THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN (C) (M) Henry Fonda, Leslie Caron. Reviewed last week. No. 4 Sun.

ANSWERS

1. True. It puts the proof of competence upon YOU.
2. "MOS Proficiency Tests" and "The Commanders Evaluation Report."
3. The Enlisted Classification System is a major means. Promotions, awarding of Proficiency Pay and other personnel actions depend to a large extent upon the grades and MOS authorized each unit.
4. "The MOS System" together with "The Army Classification Battery" (ABC Tests), and the Enlisted Qualification Record (DA Form 20).
5. Almost 400. These are placed in organizational tables according to the missions of various Army units.

what they said

Juvenile delinquency is again a major topic on the American scene. This week we asked our readers: CAN YOU SUGGEST A PROGRAM TO COMBAT THE GROWING THREAT OF JUVENILE DELINQUENCY IN THE METROPOLITAN AREAS?

Pvt. Darrel Whisonant, 163 Military Police Det., If we had more recreational facilities under the guidance of good counselors or social gatherings where the teenagers could meet with people of their own age, then we would combat about a fourth of the delinquency rate. A young person should also attend church, but only if they want to. If they are forced then they may grow to despise the church and not obtain the true feeling that it is a place to communicate with their Heavenly Father. The only trouble we have with the teenager in my line of work is breaking the curfew. But when we tell them they are breaking this rule they cooperate very nicely.

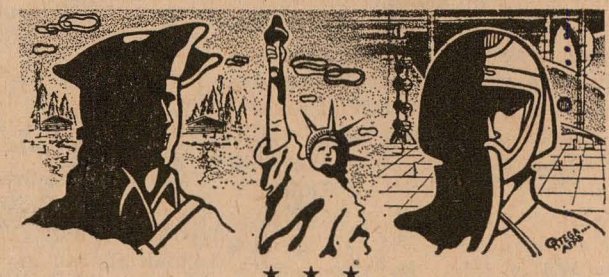
Pfc Benjamin Greenberg, Post Chaplain's assistant: It would take a revolution of our legal code in

which the parents of the delinquents would have to be held responsible for their children's actions and serve part of the sentence that the delinquent may receive. We should also have more father-son projects underway so that the father could get to know his son better by working with him. In turn the son would come to trust his father and would tell him any of his problems no matter how trifling they may seem to the boy. This is the only way we can combat juvenile delinquency.

Sp5 Young B. Choy, Education Center: I feel the real cause of delinquency is not so much in the public institutions but is due to the many financial problems that face us today. It may be different in each family; for example one family may have a good deal of money. This means the children spend the money more freely and end up in places and doing things that they shouldn't at the expense of their parents. The other family may not have much money therefore both the parents may have to work and can't spend the necessary time they should with their children. I feel the parent shouldn't be afraid to use the old hand system once in a while to combat the problem. Sometimes this is the best way. Religion plays a big part in helping develop the minds of the young children. It places a fear of God in the child while he also acquires the love he needs for his Savior. All this helps the child to decide right from wrong much easier.

Pvt Carmen Arn, Clerk, Adjutant General's office, Fort Baker: In a large city there aren't enough recreational facilities for the teenagers. Besides, those that are in operation close too early in the evenings at around 2100 or 2200. Parents who refuse to face the fact that their child is growing up are aiding this delinquency of our youth. If they do realize this fact they should treat them as adults and give them more responsibility to help develop their minds even more today. Today

young people seem to lack the interest for religion their parents had. I believe if a person understood God they would in turn understand themselves much better. Also the newspapers and movies build up and glorify the delinquents in their stories. This is wrong and they should tell the real problems a delinquent has and the true ending of such a life.



"We, too, born to freedom, are willing to fight to maintain freedom. We, and all others who believe as deeply as we do, would rather die on our feet than live on our knees."

—Franklin Delano Roosevelt

His job as a wartime President and Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces was a staggering one. You, as a member of the Armed Forces, also have a job—a humbler one, perhaps, but your fellow Americans rely on you to do it.

What is that job? Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., wants your letter on "My Job: Protecting America's Freedoms." Submit it now for consideration in this year's Letter Writing Program. Don't write over 500 words and get it in the mail before 1 November. It may bring you an award of as much as \$1,000!



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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 21; Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN
Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN
COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

QM Will Buy 1,000 New Dogs

Washington (AFPS) — More than 1,000 German Shepherd dogs will be bought by the QM Corps during the next 10 months to be trained for sentry duty at selected missile sites across the nation, the Army has announced.

The dogs are part of a continuing requirement of the Army and Air Force to maintain security at missile sites.

An Army spokesman said the dogs must meet these requirements: One to three years of age, males preferred; females must be spayed at least 60 days prior to acceptance; minimum shoulder height 23 inches, maximum 28 inches; minimum weight 60 pounds, maximum 90 pounds; any inconspicuous color, but no whites.

A dog-training center is operated for both the Army and Air Force at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Battle Of Britain

Memorial Services Set This Sunday

On Sunday afternoon, 20 September, American and British flyers and veterans will hold a Battle of Britain Memorial Service at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco organized by the Golden Gate branch of the Royal Air Forces Association.

This non-denominational observance, the first of its kind west of the Rockies, will be highlighted by the presence of senior British and American Air Force officers.

In the British Isles and in other parts of the world, Battle of Britain Sunday has been designated as the day to honor the memory of the men and women who fought and defeated the might of Hitler's air force.

The deeds of those who won this historic battle live on in the words of Sir Winston Churchill: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

Attending the cathedral memorial services will be Bay Area members of the Royal Air Forces Association, representatives from the Royal Air Force of the British Joint Service Mission from the British Embassy, Washington, D. C., RAF officers and air crews on Exchange Duties in the vicinity of San Francisco, and British, Canadian, New Zealand, Australian, Indian and Pakistan Consuls. Brigadier-General Curtin Low, of Hamilton Field and Western Air Defenses, will read the lesson.

Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco and military representatives of the U. S. Air Force, U. S. Army, U. S. Navy and Marine Corps will attend as well as members of some 35 British associations and societies. A parade of servicemen will start at 1515.

The Battle of Britain Memorial Service will duplicate the service that is given at St. Paul's Cathedral in London on Battle of Britain Sunday.

NIKE-ZEUS Contract Let

Washington (ANS) — Army awards of contracts announced this week are spurring construction of NIKE ZEUS test facilities at Kwajalein and Johnston Islands, and at Point Magu, California.

The contracts totaled nearly \$4.5 million. Construction at these sites "will make possible a test program leading to the future demonstration of capabilities of the Army's Zeus system."

The NIKE ZEUS is designed to become the nation's first weapon to intercept inter-continental ballistic missiles, and is the third missile in the NIKE family.

New Transportation Officer Named Here

Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, Commanding Sixth U. S. Army, has announced the assignment of Colonel Frank W. Herberth, Jr. as Transportation Officer, Sixth U. S. Army. Col Herberth comes to the Presidio from the Logistics Division, Movements and Transportation Branch, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe (SHAPE) in Paris, France.

Col Herberth is a native of Oakland, California. He graduated from the University of California in Berkeley and came to duty with the Army in 1941.

During World War II, Col Herberth served with the South Pacific Base Command and later with the Army Service Command (Olympic), attached to the Sixth Army, in the Philippines and Japan. He attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas upon his return from overseas in 1946, and from 1947 to 1949 was assigned

to U. S. Army, Alaska at Fort Richardson.

In 1949, Col Herberth attended the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia and in 1950 became Chief of Passenger Traffic, Office of the Chief of Transportation, Washington, D. C. An assignment to the Staff at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York followed, from 1952 to 1956. In 1956 he attended the NATO Defense College in Paris, France, prior to his assignment to SHAPE.

Among his awards, Col Herberth has received the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star.

Col Herberth is presently residing in San Francisco with his wife, Martha.

What's Your IQ?

Score yourself: Five right is superior. Four, good. Less than four: Better brush up on "The Enlisted Classification System"—See DA Pam 611-5 for details that will affect your future in the Army.

Questions:

1. The Enlisted Evaluation System permits soldiers to compete with one another for promotion and proficiency pay. (True or False?)
2. The Enlisted Evaluation System provides two basic elements for assisting your commander in determining your competence. Name them.
3. What system (or means or method) does the Army have to identify the types of jobs your unit needs to carry out its assigned missions?
4. Name three major means through which the Army Classification system operates.
5. The Army's MOS structure is one of the basic tools of the Army's classification system. The Army has (through its job analysis program) identified how many MOS?

Answers on Page 2

Mothers Meet Set

"GETTING TO KNOW YOU" is the theme of the first meeting of the Alamo School Mothers' Club to be held on Wednesday 23 September in the school auditorium, 23rd avenue between Clement and California streets.

Dessert and coffee with the faculty at 1200 will be followed by a meeting. Mrs. Morris Lemlow, president, will introduce Mrs. Marian Dixon, school principal, who will speak on our school and a question and answer period will follow.

Did you know? Approximately 10,000 men are currently self-enrolled in Army supported college level courses on an after-hours, self-improvement basis.

25 Win Suggestion Performance Cash

For sustained superior performances and suggestions, 25 civilian employees at Sixth Army Headquarters received awards and cash under the Army Incentive Awards Program this week.

Major General John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, Sixth Army, made the presentations.

Employees receiving their certificates and checks for superior work were:

Laurence E. Dodd, \$150, mail and file clerk, Adjutant General Section; Richard A. Meachum, \$300, management analysis officer; Carter D. Endler, \$300, supervisory budget officer; Bernard Kahn, \$250, supervisory program analysis officer; Donald A. Marcy, \$250, supervisory program analysis officer, Comptroller Section; Virginia H. Walker, \$150, secretary, all from the Comptroller Section; Dorothy Takashiba, \$100, clerk, Comptroller Section; Dora R. Rose, \$150, supervisory personnel security clerk; Margaret C. Costello, \$150, personnel security specialist, G-2 Section; Ruth L. Eggert, \$150, court reporter, Judge Advocate Section; Alvis L. Wayman, \$200, supervisory general transportation officer, Transportation Section; Arthur F. Buhs, \$200, administrative assistant, Quartermaster Section.

Those receiving outstanding superior performance awards based on an outstanding rating were:

Rosalie A. Wright, \$100, clerk, Medical Section; Wolfgang Bauer, \$200, administrative officer, Pictorial Section; William R. Leary, \$150, reserve affairs officer, Inspector General Section; Wendell B. Coon, \$250, librarian, Special Services Section.

Employees getting awards for suggestions were:

Nathan E. Archer, \$45, transportation specialist, Transportation Section; Rosalie S. Folger, \$40, tab operator, Finance & Accounting Section; Arlene D. Willis, \$15, personnel security clerk, G-2 Section; Mary L. Berry, \$15, supervisor, 56th Machine Records Unit; Joseph T. Abrego, \$15, supervisory management analyst officer, G-1 Section; Samuel D. Canter, \$10, general supply officer, Transporta-

tion Section; Jean Condan, \$10, administrative assistant, Quartermaster Section; Pearl S. Miller, \$10, contract analyst, G-4 Section; Joseph M. Shenn, \$10, clerk, Provost Marshal Section.

U.S. Has A New Southernmost Tip

Name the southernmost point of the United States.

Easy. Key West, Fla.

Wrong. It's Ka Lae (Southern Cape), the lonely tip of the "Big Island" of Hawaii, all of which lies considerably south of Florida. The cape itself is on a parallel with Mexico City.

Although other areas of this largest of the Hawaiian Islands bustle with industry and plantations, Ka Lae, a wild and rugged coastline, has never been completely surveyed. It now accommodates a lunar probe station.

One bluff, sloping inland for several miles, merges majestically with a volcanic cliff. Beyond this are the flanks and snow-crowned summit of Mauna Loa, rising to 13,680 feet and the world's largest active volcano.

Recently Assigned . . .

Lieutenant Colonel JOEL J. DILWORTH has been assigned as Chief of the Plans and Services Division, G1, Sixth U. S. Army. He comes to the Presidio from Washington, D. C., where he was an Assistant Secretary of the General Staff in the Office of the Chief of Staff, U. S. Army.

Col Dilworth's home was in Michigan City, Indiana. He is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York, Class of '42.

During World War II, Col Dilworth was with the 313th Field Artillery Battalion, 80th Infantry Division, in France, Luxembourg, Germany and Austria, gaining four battle stars.

From 1951 to 1954 Col Dilworth was Military Advisor to the Japanese Self Defense Force, where one assignment was as Senior U. S. Army Advisor to the Japanese Self Defense Academy, then being planned, and he served in this capacity during the first year of its operation.

Col Dilworth is a graduate of the Advanced Course, Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma (1951), and the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas (1956 to 1957). Among his awards are the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and a Distinguished Unit Citation.

Col and Mrs. Dilworth (Jean) have three children, George (8), David (6), and Jane (4).

Major CHARLES H. BLACK, JR., U. S. Army Security Agency Liaison Officer, recently assumed command of the 36th U. S. Army Security Agency Detachment, attached to Headquarters Sixth U. S. Army, coming to the Presidio from U. S. Security Agency Training Center and School, Fort Devens, Mass.

Major Black's home is in San Jose, California. He entered the Army in January 1941, serving with the 38th Infantry Division, Camp Shelby, Miss. He joined the 79th Infantry Division (Lorraine Cross) in May 1942 and remained with the Division as an Infantry Officer, then as a Signal Corps officer, until 1945. He has served with U. S. Army Security Agency since 1946, in Europe and the Far East. Among his awards is the Bronze Star and the French Fourragere.

Major Black has completed the Basic Infantry Course, Signal Corps Company Officers Course, USASA Advanced Officers Course, as well as three specialists officer courses in both the Signal Corps and the U. S. Army Security Agency.

Major Black is presently living in the Westlake area of Daly City with his wife, Mary, and their two sons, James (17), and Donald (13).

Major Black replaced Lt Col William T. Riley, Jr., who has departed for an assignment with NATO in Paris, France.

Major ARNOLD J. YOHO was Executive Officer at Fort Shafter, U. S. Army, Hawaii/25th Infantry Division prior to coming to the Presidio. He has been assigned to the Maintenance Branch, Supply and Maintenance Division, G4, Sixth U. S. Army.

Major Yoho was born in Lawrenceville, Illinois and attended the University of Illinois. He came to active duty in the Army in 1941.

During World War II, Major Yoho was in Europe with Co. A, 14th Tank Battalion, 9th Armored Division. They were in the Battle of the Bulge and in the initial crossing of the Remagen Bridge over the Rhine River in Germany. In 1951 and 1952 he was with the 64th Tank Battalion, 3d Infantry Division in Korea.

Major Yoho is a graduate of the Basic Course, the Tank Maintenance Course and the Associate Advanced Course at the Armor

School, Fort Knox, Kentucky. He was an instructor at the U. S. Constabulary School in Sontheim, Germany in 1946 and 1947.

He also served as an instructor at the Armor School for a total of five years, in 1943 to 1944 and 1948 to 1951. He has been awarded the Bronze Star for Valor with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and the Purple Heart.

Major Yoho's family is presently in Long Beach, California and will join him shortly—his wife, Enid, and their children, Lindsay (9), Earl (4), and Wayne (1½).

Captain JULIAN S. FOSTER has been assigned as Commanding Officer for the Honor Guard Company (A Company), U. S. Army Garrison, at the Presidio. He has recently returned from Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, where he was Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Puerto Rico.

Capt Foster's home is in Sarasota, Florida and he is a graduate of Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Capt Foster came to duty with the Army in 1941 and served with the Military Allied Air Forces (MAAF) in North Africa, and later with the 88th Infantry Division in Italy during World War II. Returning to civilian life in 1946, Capt Foster was recalled to active duty in 1950 and went to Korea with the 3d Battalion, 17th Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division.

Capt Foster is a graduate of the Advanced Course, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia (1954), and the Intelligence School at Fort Riley, Kansas. Among his awards are the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster. He was assigned to the Liaison Air Command at Fort Benning, Georgia from 1955 to 1956.

Capt Foster is accompanied by his wife, Nan, and their sons, John (13), William (8) and Richard (6).

Chief Warrant Officer ARTHUR E. MILLER has returned to his home town of San Francisco from Headquarters School Brigade, U. S. Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Texas, where he was Personnel Officer. He has been assigned to the Personnel Management Branch, Adjutant General Reserve Forces Division, Sixth U. S. Army.

Mr. Miller joined the Army in 1938. During World War II he went to North Africa with the 82d Airborne Division, and later to Sicily and Italy. He saw combat again in Korea from 1951 to 1953 with the 187th Airborne RCT.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of the Parachute School and the Ranger School, both at Fort Benning, Georgia. Among his awards are the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, two awards of the Combat Infantryman's Badge, a Master Parachutist's Badge, the Korean Unit Citation and three Distinguished Unit Citations.

Mr. Miller is living in San Francisco with his wife, Jean D., and their children, Michael (14), Kenneth (13), Carol (11), and Gerald (8 mos.).

Basha Meeting Set

The China, Burma, India (CBI) Veterans Association will hold a meeting and "Winners Dinner" at the Kuo Wah Cafe, 950 Grant Avenue, San Francisco on Saturday, 19 September 1959, to celebrate securing the 1961 Annual Convention of the Association for San Francisco. The BASHA Chapter will be the hosts.

General George W. Sliney of the BASHA Chapter will introduce the speaker of the evening, Consul General C. J. Stacey of India. Cocktails at 1830, dinner at 1930 hours.

Touch Football Season Opens

Rusek Kegs Hot 645 Bragg Wins PanAm Gold

Bowling in the Presidio League opened up with a loud crash from the Keystone Kops, defending champs. They blasted past the Sleuths 4-0 on Rusek's tremendous 645 series with a 268 game. Pendleton of the losers rolled 511-193.

SFAADS clobbered the Micro-watts 4-0 on Wilcox' 466-175.

White of the losers keggered 482-176.

Recruiters showed no mercy to the Old Timers as they won 3-1. For the Recruiters, Bedell was high with 532-203; for the losers Browning with 509-191.

King Pins split 2-2 with the Alley Rats, Andresen carding 597-234 for the former and Lux hitting 512-186 for the Rats.

The Keystone Kops hit a high scratch game of 995 in the first round of the season. They also posted a high scratch series of 2829, while last year they had a 2770 total for series stand up all season.

Mixed League bowling is a toss-up with three teams fighting it out for first place. Leading the pack is the Spoilers who dumped the fourth place Comets 4-0 this week. Wilmoth notched 597-223 for the winners, Robbins 533-220 for the losers.

Pickups slugged it out with the Cutups and won 3-1, Mahon rolling high with 487-168. Gillan led the Cutups 464-171.

Tenpins halted the Yo-Yo's 4-0, Clark rolling 574-224. Lee Riebeling cracked 505-178 to lead the losers.

Dum Dums whirled past the Tyros 3-1 on Andresen's 584-217. Taylor posted 565-203 for the Tyros.

In the Pacific League Hq No 3 took the measure of the sixth place Regionaires 3 games to 1. For the winners, Elder rolled a neat 587-246, for the losers, Cochran bowled 521-180. Second place 30th Group walloped the fifth place Handicappers 4 games to 0. Walkley had a 462-159 for Group, Andresen rolled 521-183 for the Cappers. The Triple Aces took over third place by virtue of a 3 to 1 win over the last place Retorts. Barton of the Aces had 478-177, Lo Monaco rolled 442-154 for the Retorts. The seventh place Compt-Rollers dumped the Hq No 2 team into 4th place by taking 3 games. Kunec led the winners with 502-180, for the losers, Zimmermann rolled 492-189.

In Our Mail

Dear Sir:

The 1959 season of the Golden Gate Little League, just ended, was one of the most successful seasons the league has had since its inception.

We feel that much of the spectator support, and much of the general interest in the league play, was generated by the timely, and well written, stories in the sports section of "The Star Presidian."

Private First Class Clark, of your staff, has been outstandingly cooperative with league officials, and has displayed considerable initiative and energy in his coverage of our activities.

Please accept the thanks of all "Little Leaguers" for your fine support.

Lloyd C. Parsons
Colonel, USA (Retd.)

Golfers Win

Presidio's crack golf team smashed the Airmen from Travis 24-12 in the first game of the fall season. The Torero team is composed of Lt Col James Showers, Lt Col Grant Allison, Maj George Reuss, Capt Charles Monges and M/Sgt Randall Biles. Other golf matches will be scheduled at the NorCal Armed Forces Sports Council meeting this week.

Service stars led the United States to victory in the Pan American Games held at Chicago, setting three new records. They picked up two first, two second and one third place award.

New shoes that caused an infected heel and blisters didn't stop Army's Don (Tarzan) Bragg as he won the gold medal in pole vault competition, setting a new Games record of 15 feet 2½ inches.

Eclipsing the century mark several times, the U. S. basketball team pummeled Cuba, 114-46, to set a Pan American one-game scoring record. The U. S. cagers so dominated play in the first half that the Cubans were limited to three rebounds and totaled only 10 for the game.

Bob Jeangerard of Cannon AFB, N. M., and Jack Adams of Fort Lee, Va., were the service representatives on the U. S. team.

Casaba Call Is Still Out

The Presidio Post basketball team has started workouts under the direction of mentor Hal Fischer. Lack of returnees has created a wide open scramble for positions with everyone still in the race.

Team captain Harry Lux, All-ARADCOM guard is still participating in the Air Defense softball tournament and hasn't been to a practice session yet. Lt Bill Nieder is also expected to come out for practice next week. He was on the team last year until an injury forced him to give up the sport.

The team is currently entered in two leagues and three tournaments, making action hot and heavy for the players that do make the team. Coach Fischer still has the welcome mat out for any new players that wish to try out for the team.

on the big eye

TOMORROW:
1345—Football. Another season of Saturday college-football games opens with the Rice Owls playing the Louisiana State Tigers at Baton Rouge, La. (4)
1330—Horse race. The Futurity Stakes, \$75,000. Added, six-and-a-half furlongs, two-year-olds carrying 122 pounds. (5)
1430—Wrestling. Here comes more Chicago wrestling. (7)
1500—Bowling. Steve Nagy vs. Buzz Fazio. (2)
1700—Golf. Sam Snead takes on Gene Littler at the City of Miami Country Club. (7)
2000 — Football. San Francisco 49ers meet New York Giants at Salt Lake City. (2)
2200—Football. The Chicago Bears and the Cleveland Browns clash at Municipal Stadium, Cleveland. (7)
SUNDAY:
1200 — Football. Chicago Cardinals vs. the Baltimore Colts. (5)
1500—Tennis. The finals of the Tennis Patrons Cup play in the 33rd annual Pacific Southwest International Tennis Championships. (5)
1900—Roller Derby. The Bombers take on new talent. (2)
2000—Wrestling. Tonight from Hollywood. (2)
WEDNESDAY:
1905—Boxing. Rory Calhoun vs. Rudy Ellis, middleweights, 10 rounds from Chicago Stadium. (7)
FRIDAY:
1900—Boxing. Charlie Powell vs. Mike De John, heavyweights, 10 rounds from War Memorial Auditorium, Syracuse, N. Y.

WAC's Start Practice

The Presidio Torera WAC basketball team opens practice next week with a full schedule facing them. They play in the Women's Interservice Recreational League plus a tentative Armed Forces tournament to be held at a later date.

The WAC's may secure the services of Sfc Julie Kite as coach in mid October as she has just returned from overseas. Sgt Kite coached the Presidio team to two Sixth Army basketball titles in the early '50's.



"GOTCHA!" says Pfc George Gibbs as he gets ready to slap a two-handed tag on Lt. Wayne Campagni in the Letterman Hospital vs. Training Group game. Closing the door to a possible escape is Pfc Don Scott. Gibbs and Scott are from the Training Group while Lt Campagni is an Air Force Officer attached to Letterman.

Big Four Look Tough In Early Contests

Intramural touch football got off to a "rock-'em-sock-'em start this week with teams in both leagues showing their stuff.

The 561st Engineers jumped off to a quick lead in the Fort Baker League by squeezing past the B Btry gridmen 6-0. In the first quarter, the 561st scored on a 35-yard pass play from Schmidt to Tomlinson. The conversion attempt failed. In the second quarter, the 561st put on a drive that stalled on B Btry's 8-yard line. B Btry offense reached the 561st 15-yard line and had a pass intercepted by Schmidt on the five.

Third quarter play was a standstill as neither team could push across for a tally. The 561st almost had a touchdown on a run by Neal but he was ruled out of bounds on the 15-yard line. Schmidt then threw a pass to Kruse on the five but they ran out of downs.

B Btry staged their final drive at this point and it carried to the 3-yard line of the 561st where it was stopped by superb defensive play, ending the game.

An exact opposite of the game above occurred in Presidio League play as the Special Troops team smothered the Flight Detachment 46-0. Quarterback Bill Chapman passed to Joe Kelly for the first tally, the play covering 15 yards. The next score came on a Chapman to Bob Parlanti aerial covering 40 yards. The second quarter saw Joe Kraus haul down an errant pass and run it back 30 yards for the TD. Chapman again picked on Kelly and hit him on a 50-yard pass play for the fourth TD of the game, making the score at halftime 27-0.

Kraus opened up the third quarter by legging it 15 yards to paydirt for Special Troops, and scored the point after on another run. Donald Tong took a punt on his own 30 and raced 50 yards for the next tally. Scoring was finalized in the fourth quarter on a 20-yard pass, Kraus to Kelly. Standouts on defense for the winners were Jack Douglas, Ed Cross, Charles Payton, Frank Baczynski, Jack Roberts and Wayne Harris.

Defending Presidio League champs, Honor Guard, have already played two games for the season, winning both. Their first was a 22-7 game with the Teenagers. Their attack bogged down in the first half and they led only 6-0 at the intermission. Daniels passed to Bob Teeter and Mike

O'Hara for two of the winner's scores, while making one for himself. Only score for The Teenagers came on an intercepted pass as Lupo scurried 50 yards for the tally.

The second Honor Guard game was against the XVth Corps team, which the defending champs won handily, 33-7. Daniels romped 60 yards for the first score and passed to Barrett for the second. XVth Corps finally geared for a drive of their own and scored, making it 13-7. Honor Guard proceeded to pull away at this point. Three passes by Daniels at this time, one each to Teeter, O'Hara and Rarr composed the final margin.

The Letterman vs. Training Group game was an airtight battle until the fourth quarter. A long pass from Don Scott to Jim Conlan put Training Group ahead 6-0 at the end of the third. Douglas then was trapped behind the goal by Brees of LAH, making the score 6-2 at the start of the fourth. In the fourth, Bob McNamara lofted a 10-yard pass to Goodman in the end zone for the first LAH tally. McNamara crazy-legged it 50-yards through Training Group defenders for the second Letterman TD. Luther Brock was on the receiving end of another McNamara aerial to make the score 21-0. Brock intercepted a wayward pass and returned it 25 yards for the last score. Brees caught a McNamara pass for the extra point making it 28-6, ending the game.

Toreras Top WIRL

Presidio's Torera WAC softball team successfully defended their title in the Women's Interservice Recreational League with a 12-2 record. Second in the standings was Fort Ord with a 11-3 mark.

Trophy presentation for the championship and runnerup will be made on 26 September 1959 in the Presidio NCO Club at 1400 hours. Sportsmanship trophy and all-star team selections will also be unveiled at this time.

Purdy Is Armorer For U.S. Fencers

The LAH-PSF fencing team received word early in August that Mr. Eduard Purdy had been selected as one of the armorers for the 1959 Pan American Games fencing bouts. While in Chicago for the Games, his responsibility was keeping the electronic foil and epees in working order for the U. S. team.

At the annual meeting of the Northern California Division Amateur Fencer's League of America, Mr. Ed Purdy and Mr. William O'Brien of the LAH-PSF team were selected as members of the Executive Committee. At the same time, Col Laurance Brownlee and M/Sgt Severo Pasol were elected as the two members of the Sabre Bout Committee.

Personnel interested in learning to fence, in foil, sabre or epee, may contact the LAH Sports Center or call William O'Brien, Coach of the LAH-PSF team at Ext. 3449.

Squaw Valley Is Tough Training For 41st Signal

Squaw Valley, site of the VIIIth Olympic Winter Games will always be remembered by the 158 men of the 41st Signal Battalion. Their task of laying some 700 miles of wire is one of the most grueling training missions ever faced by a soldier in peacetime.

Spun over 6,000 acres of rugged mountain country, the communications web weaves together an integrated telephone-radio system. This system will allow as many as 15 telephone and 12 radio channels to be in operation at the same time. It also connects the 175 telephones dotting the rocky shale countryside.

Chief difficulty in laying the wire is that it all must be buried underground. The 38-foot average yearly snowfall and the tendency of the snow to drift were the main reasons why wire couldn't be strung on poles, trees or laid on the ground.

Lt Col Arley A. Hayman, Jr., Sixth Army Project Officer for the Winter Olympics said, "The training these soldiers are receiving here is easily as tough as anything they'd face in combat. The only thing lacking is an enemy shooting at them."

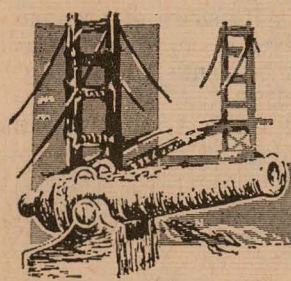
Softball Statistics

Percentages tell a successful season for the Presidio softball team, especially in the batting department. Ralph White led the race with a .421 average. His nearest rival in that department was Mel Johnson with .343 and three home runs for the season.

Pitcher Ed Johnson led the team in RBI's with 16, doubles with 3, bases on balls, 14 and strike-outs, 14. His pitching record, including intramural play was 31 victories and 7 losses. He gave up 142 hits, 75 runs, 51 bases on balls and 204 strike-outs. Also, chalk him up with 15 shutout victories.

Fleet-footed Jim Douglas led the team in stolen bases with nine, followed by Floyd Lee with six.

Army 'Good Guys' On The Move!



the "serving those who serve a nation!"
STAR-PRESIDIAN

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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 25 September 1959



"SAY, THIS IS A LOT OF FUN," smiles Pfc Janet Herwig as she settles behind the wheel of the Army's mechanical mule on display at the Pacific Festival. Thinking perhaps she might like to take a turn at it is Sp4 Maria McKeny.

Name New Sixth Army Special Services Chief

Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, Commanding Sixth U. S. Army, has announced the assignment of Colonel Arden I. Lewis as the Special Services Officer, Sixth U. S. Army. Prior to coming to the Presidio, Col Lewis served in a similar capacity in U. S. Army, Alaska at Fort Richardson.

Col Lewis was born in Stephenville, Texas and graduated from Tarleton State College in that city. He came to active duty in the Army in June 1941 and was assigned to the African-Middle East Theatre in Cairo, Egypt from 1942 until 1945. During this period he was designated as the Theatre Liaison Officer to President Roosevelt during the Cairo Conference.

Col Lewis returned to civilian life in 1946, but accepted a Regular Army appointment the following year. From 1947 to 1950 he was assigned to the Manpower

Control Group, Personnel and Administrative Division, Department of the Army General Staff in



COL. A. I. LEWIS

Washington, D. C. This was followed by assignment to Headquarters, Antilles and Military District of Puerto Rico, where he served successively as Adjutant General, Secretary of the General Staff and Deputy Chief of Staff.

Returning to the United States in 1953, Col Lewis completed the Advanced Course at the Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, before reporting to Washington as Assistant Executive Officer, Assistant Chief of Staff, G3, Operations.

Among his awards, Col Lewis wears the Legion of Merit.

Col Lewis is living in Terralinda Oaks, San Rafael, with his wife, Mercile, and their children, Phillip (13), Cindy (4), and Judy (1).

Italian Dish Top Entree For Big Day

A change in planning for the Presidio Open House in concert with the Pacific Festival was announced by Colonel M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer, this week.

The Fiji Island Band, originally scheduled to play at the retirement parade, has now been slated to give a 30-minute concert at 1515 on the main parade ground. The Sixth Army Band will play for the regular retreat and retirement parade at 1600.

Visitors are also invited to take scheduled bus tours beginning at 1330 from the main parade ground area. A visit to a NIKE site will be the tour feature.

The supper meal will be open to the public in two Army mess-halls at a cost of 65 cents for adults and 45 cents for children. Entree is spaghetti and meat balls.

Blood Donation Day

Civilian blood donors are needed to replenish the Presidio Blood Reserve Fund during the annual drive next Tuesday. If you are a civilian employee, this is your Blood Fund. Your support is needed to carry on the fine job being done. Your unit of blood may save the life of a co-worker, or a member of your family.

Your help is necessary to make this year's drive a success. Contact your section representative now, or call Mr. Conder, Ext. 2374. (See editorial on page 2).

CG, Aides To Bragg For Key Conference

Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth U. S. Army, with Philip John FitzGerald, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for the Sixth U. S. Army area, and Eugene B. Bennett, Civilian Aide for Northern California, are attending the sixth annual Conference of Civilian Aides at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, 23 to 25 September.

Mr. FitzGerald was appointed Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army in September 1948, and Mr. Bennett was appointed in February 1950. As such, they represent the Army in interpreting Army policies and doctrines to the civilian communities and advise the Secretary of the Army, the Chief of Staff, and the Army Commander on matters of mutual interest to the Army and the public. Civilian Aides are personally appointed by the Secretary of the Army to represent each state and the District of Columbia for two year terms.

Civilian Aides are a voluntary organization of civilians interested in supporting the cause of national defense.

The conference will open with a review presented in their honor by Lieutenant General Robert F. Sink, Commanding General, XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg. Secretary Brucker will address the conference that evening.

During the conference, the Civilian Aides will be brought up-to-date on the role of the Army, its

Bay Area Crusade Kickoff On Monday

"Every good guy gives."

More than 400 keymen at the Presidio will be telling their fellow employees this when the 1959 United Bay Area Crusade fund raising drive is officially kicked off Monday 28 September.

UBAC is the local community fund raising campaign which appeals for a single generous gift to support 263 health, welfare and youth agencies. Crusade agencies reach people in all walks of life, of all ages, creeds and color in the five Bay Area counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo Counties.

Crusade agencies shelter babies, youngsters and old folks. Care is provided for the sick and handicapped, for people who are lonely, neglected, in trouble. It rebuilds after disasters, whether these happen to people or towns. It searches for new knowledge and skills to prevent suffering. It does good for everyone and its services aid four out of five families.

The Crusade is truly a community effort. Each Spring the agencies supported by UBAC present their requests for the following year to a carefully selected citizen's group in their county which

Speegle To Speak At PWC Luncheon

Mrs. John W. Harmony will chair the monthly Presidio Woman's Club luncheon in the Officers' Open Mess at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday 1 October.

Guest speaker will be the noted News-Call Bulletin columnist Paul Speegle. His topic will be "Love Letters to a Columnist."

Reservation deadline for the luncheon is noon 29 September, but members and guests are urged to get their requests in as soon as possible.

Committee members for the luncheon include: Mesdames Lee Alfred, Wagner John, Beck Thoss, Matzger Ruth, George Sibbald, Grant Green, Harold Pangle, William Pierce, Paul Bouchard, Eber Russell, Bruce Hamm and Jean Seaman.

serves as the Budget Committee. This group recommends how much each agency should get and based on this determination a goal is established.

Prior to start of the campaign, representatives from the five counties go before the Allocations Committee where it is decided how much each county shall get from the overall collection. This figure is a percentage of the total and is determined by the needs of the county. When the funds are finally collected, they are distributed to the counties based on this predetermined percentage.

Every agency must make a case for itself when it appears before the Budget Committee, which employs a professional budget analyst. Information is furnished this committee on a uniform schedule. The committee, itself, is composed of people from all walks of life—doctors, lawyers, clergy, laborers, teachers and housewives.

Another safeguard on the expenditure of UBAC funds is the Social Planning Council which studies the social welfare program in the community. If this council determines that a particular agency is no longer serving a need, then UBAC aid to this group is discontinued.

Because it combines many campaigns in one, the Crusade's cost of raising money is lower than most single appeals. In 1958, only 9.9 per cent of the total donations was used to put on the campaign, inform the public and distribute the gifts among agencies.

This is the drive which members of the military—civilian and those in uniform alike—are being asked to support. The Army's share of an 11 million dollar community goal is 72,000 dollars. Each member of the military is asked to contribute his fair share which has been established as a day's pay.

Last year the Army established an enviable record in its support of UBAC, reaching 119.3 per cent of its goal and leading all other services in collections.

In recent years the Army has become a very active member of the community. Its position has been greatly enhanced by its support of these community efforts which undertake the task of aiding the less fortunate members of the community.

As kickoff time nears, members of the military family are reminded of the advice of Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth U. S. Army — "Good community living is best expressed by generous community giving." (See editorial page.)

Lieutenant Colonel James R. Showers, Chairman of the Presidio Planning Committee, announced that his group is ready to begin the "execution" portion of its program. Publicity material, pledge cards and other pertinent information have been in the hands of keymen for some time now. "In fact," Colonel Showers said, "some units were so anxious to get going that we already have some money turned in to us."

The password all over the Presidio for the next month during the course of the campaign which ends October 31 is, "Every good guy gives."

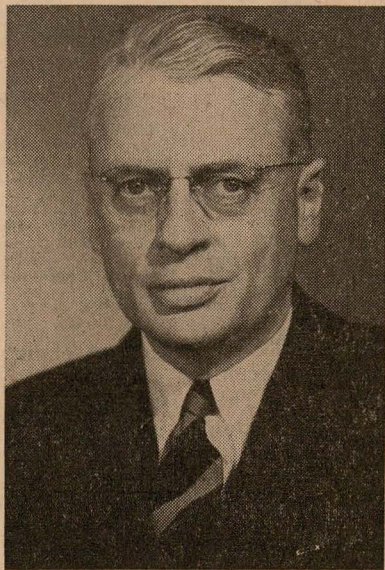
Be a good guy!

Nike Sites In 6th Region Get DA Okay

Major General E. J. McGaw, Commanding, 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command, announced this week that Department of the Army has authorized construction of four more Nike Hercules Defense sites in his command.

Sites slated for construction with a mission of providing protection for Strategic Air Command Bases are: Davis Monthan Air Force Base, Arizona; Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho; Malmstrom Air Force Base, Montana; Glasgow Air Force Base, Montana.

Construction at the approved sites will begin in 1959 or 1960 and will be completed in 1960 or 1961. Construction of each installation will cost between 3 and 4 million dollars.



P. J. FITZGERALD

problems and plans for the future. There will be panel discussions to allow conferees opportunities to ask questions of the Secretary and members of the Army Staff.

The theme of this year's conference is "The Role of the Modern Army."

Army Commander

Urges UBAC Support

In recent years the Army's role as an outstanding member of the community has been greatly enhanced by the genuine interest and generosity of American soldiers and civilians all over the world.

In this community members of the Army family have established an enviable record in their annual support of the United Bay Area Crusade. Last year the Army reached 119.3 percent of its goal in the annual community-sponsored drive which realized nearly 10 million dollars from all sources for the support of approximately 260 participating agencies.

This year's goal, based on a day's pay as a fair share for each of us, will total some \$72,000 for local Army installations. It is my sincere wish that each of you do your part in this extremely worthwhile cause.

Being a member of the community entails certain clearly defined responsibilities. Supporting those agencies which undertake the difficult tasks of aiding the less fortunate members of the community is a must for the good citizen.

Give your fair share, always remembering that—"good community living is best expressed by generous community giving."

Annual Donation Day

Civilian Blood Fund

Next Tuesday the Presidio Civilian Blood Fund will hold their annual drive for replenishment of their blood bank. This blood reserve was established by and for the civilian employees of the Presidio and includes all personnel serviced by the Presidio Civilian Personnel Office, in San Francisco and Marin County.

The past year 160 blood units were used by civilian employees and their immediate family members. One person needed 18 units (it would have cost approximately \$540 without your blood fund). Two people required 13 units each, many others less. Donations are required now, in this one-day drive, to replenish the blood bank, now almost depleted, for the coming year.

If you are a civilian employee, the Blood Fund is yours, ready to serve you if the need arises. It is a worthy and vital cause, deserving of your support.

By arrangement with the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, donations will be received at Ward M2, building 1010, on Kennedy Avenue, Letterman Army Hospital, next Tuesday from 0800 to 1500 hours. Contact your blood representative in your section and volunteer your donation now—or call Mr. John H. Conder in the Civilian Personnel Office—Ext. 2374.

First Time Ever

Set STRAC Trial

Washington (AFPS) — For the first time elements of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) will operate as an integrated force in a field exercise, scheduled for 26 October to 9 November.

Designated as "Exercise Dragon Head," the combined command post and field maneuvers will cover areas of North and South Carolina and Virginia and will involve more than 11,000 troops from units based in 16 states, Army spokesmen said.

Dragon Head is designed to train the XVIII Airborne Corps (reinforced) in a simulated limited war setting involving the use of nuclear weapons. Situations will be typical of STRAC missions with units deployed over a simulated but realistic widely-dispersed nuclear combat area.

Will Screen NCO's

For Job Skills

Washington (AFPS) — The Army will screen the records of all NCO's in paygrades E-4 through E-9 to insure their primary job skills are correctly aligned with skill level and grade.

Those found to be in the wrong skill or MOS will be reclassified if not properly assigned by 1 December, the Army announced in Circular 611-41. This circular implements the new E-8 and E-9 upgrading system.

The same circular lists 29 skills as under-strengthened in a few paygrades and said troops improperly assigned should be shifted if possible.

Along with this list was a group 35 MOSs which the Army said were over-strengthened skills.

The under-strengthened MOS (with a few pay grade exceptions) included: 050, 051, 053, 058, 103, 111, 112, 130, 133, 140, 153, 154, 155, 156, 171, 177, 179, 223, 224, 225, 226, 271, 281, 293, 357, 711, 712, and 724.

The over-strengthened MOS list (also with a few pay grade exceptions) included: 151, 152, 191, 192, 313, 332, 443, 452, 464, 518, 524, 542, 551, 553, 555, 562, 624, 634, 635, 643, 671, 714, 717, 719, 721, 762, 764, 768, 811, 931, 941, 951, 952, 962, and 982.

Fire Prevention Week
Very Important To All

Next month, 4 to 11 October, will be Fire Prevention Week. It will be utilized by the Presidio Fire Department for two purposes—to take stock of the continuing efforts in fire prevention for the past year, and to map a renewed effort for the coming year.

Presidio Fire Chief George Geller, formerly Deputy Fire Chief, New York City, has this to say: "Fires are seldom accidental. They happen when small children are left alone in a home, or when they find it possible to play with matches; when someone drowns off with a lighted cigarette; when electric circuits are overloaded; when flammable liquids are handled carelessly; or when rubbish is allowed to accumulate.

"If the simple rules of fire safety are observed everywhere, we could practically erase our present record in this nation—a record of approximately 11,500 lives lost to fire each year. The principal victims are old people and children. Fire prevention is everyone's job, every day. Accepting and acting upon this fact is the most important message of this 37th Fire Prevention Week."

well worth viewing

TOMORROW:

1900 (2) WONDERS OF THE WORLD.

SUNDAY:

1000 (2) BIG PICTURE—Army Film.

1300 (7) KHRUSHCHEV PRESS CONFERENCE. At the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D. C. The close of his trip—tonight he departs by air for Moscow.

1600 (4) Same as above.

1700 (5) AIR POWER—Documentary.

"The Cold Decade—To the Yalu." This is the story of the Soviet supported invasion of South Korea in 1950. Walter Cronkite narrates.

1930 (5) ED SULLIVAN. Ed presents a 90 minute variety show taped in and around Moscow.

2130 (7) SELENDID AMERICAN. John Daly narrates a one hour documentary report on the work of three Americans who exemplify the constructive humanitarian work being performed abroad. Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, Dr. Ras C. Johnson and Clyde L. Searl and their work in Laos.

2200 (5) KHRUSHCHEV ANALYSIS. The telecast will be devoted to an appraisal of his visit. News correspondents participating include Howard M. Smith, Daniel Schorr, Neil Strawser, Paul Niven and Whitman Bassow.

2230 (5) WHAT'S MY LINE?

MONDAY:

1730 (9) PORTRAIT IN MUSIC. "Concerto No. 11, F Major, K 413" by Wolfgang Mozart.

2100 (9) AMERICAN CIVILIZATION. "The Ordeal of American Women." Max Lerner discusses career vs. family.

TUESDAY:

1730 (9) PORTRAIT IN MUSIC. "Flamenco." Bernabe de Moron.

1930 (5) YOUTH WANTS TO KNOW. Comedian Jerry Lewis is interviewed by a group of high school students. Theodore Granik is moderator.

WEDNESDAY:

1730 (9) PORTRAIT IN MUSIC. "Trio, E Flat Major, Op. 1, No. 1" by Beethoven.

1930 (9) MIRROR IN THE SKY. The largest radio telescope in the world, located at Jodrell Bank, England, is described.

2000 (7) HOBBY LOBBY. (Debut) Comedian Cliff Arquette, as Charley Weaver, is the host for a weekly 30-minute program highlighting people's hobbies. A well known personality and other guests then tell about and demonstrate their hobbies. Tonight's guests include actress Maureen O'Hara and Lewis Kerstein.

THURSDAY:

1730 (9) PORTRAIT IN MUSIC. "Victory at Sea." Britain fights to maintain control of the Mediterranean waters.

FRIDAY:

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what they said

San Francisco is getting its share of prominent visitors lately, and this fact prompted us to ask, WHO DO YOU NOMINATE FOR THE MAN OR WOMAN OF THE DECADE?

Sgt. Willie Tyson, Post C&A: I think that the woman of the decade, and in all seriousness now, is Bridgette Bardot. She has changed the style of women's dresses, hair, attitude and even the looks all over the world, and of course she has affected most males too. Her contributions to the morale of the Armed Forces of the Free World have been great, and have thereby contributed immeasurably to their well-being.



Pvt. Larry Tenant, Military Personnel: I think that the man of the decade is the well known Dr.

Salk. Through his never ending research and progress the dreaded disease of Polio has been conquered. The American people no longer have to look upon this disease with little or no hope. His discovery and research of the Salk Vaccine has aided greatly in the never ending fight against a disease that was affecting millions of people throughout the world. Now millions of people who would be physically handicapped, are leading a normal life and helping to keep the United States as well as the world a better place in which to live.

Pvt. Richard Turton, Personnel Dept.: Speaker Sam Rayburn in my estimation is the best nominee for the man of the decade. He has, all thorough the years of Republican control of the Whitehouse, been the key figure in the Democratic party. Speaker Rayburn has held the party together during the threatening split over the segregation issue. He has been the quieting power in many arguments. Most Democrats will listen to his voice in the choice of a presidential candidate. And few people can match his knowledge of politics.

Sp4 Jordon Sanford, Transportation Section: Politically speaking, I nominate Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas as the United States man of the past decade. As majority leader of the Senate he has steered many controversial bills successfully thru to adoption. He has shown the ability to compromise when necessary to get a bill that he favored passed. On highly controversial issues such as Civil Rights and Labor legislation he has made substantial progress by giving a little and



taking a little from the extremists of both sides. He enjoys the confidence and respect of members of both the Senate and the House though the particular member may be of a different opinion on certain issues. He has proven an able legislator and has the knack of getting things done. He is not an extremist and has shown that he is competent to see the good points of both sides of a question.

Secretary Brucker:

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Secretary Brucker:

Bonds Better Buy

"To all members and employees of the United States Army—When the President authorized an increase in interest rates on Series E United States Saving Bonds from 3½ percent to 3¾ percent, these great investments in the future of your country became an even better buy.

"The purchase of saving bonds not only rebounds to your financial profit as an individual, but also affords you a golden opportunity to participate directly in strengthening our national economy, and protecting the American way of life.

"Regular investment in savings bonds is a splendid way to develop a habit of thrift which will be of immense advantage to you throughout life. Furthermore, the safety of your savings, which will be so important to you in future years, is absolutely guaranteed by the United States Government.

"I earnestly urge each of you—both military and civilian—to give your support to make the Department of the Army the outstanding participant in the savings bond program among all Federal Government Agencies. Such support will serve as an expression of confidence in America and a source of encouragement for all Americans."

Must Be Ready

Washington (ANS) — "The Army Reservist" reports this month that Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker has pointed out that the civilian components — the National Guard and Reserves — must be maintained in a constant state of combat readiness so they can be programed into action in support of active forces with the least possible delay.

movie roundup

THE YOUNG LIONS. (M) Marlin Brando, Montgomery Clift, Dean Martin. The story of three vastly different young men, the girls they loved, and what the war did to each of them. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Thurs.

4-D MAN (C) (M) Robert Lansing, Lee Ann Meriwether, Robert Strauss. No review available. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri.

ROCK-A-BYE BABY (C) (F) Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell, Baccaloni, Connie Stevens. Jerry Lewis is at it again, now of all things, as a baby-sitter. As a bachelor, the local judge decides Jerry is not a fit "mother." No. 1 Wed.

LIBEL (M) Dirk Bogarde, Olivia de Havilland, Robert Morley. Unveils the mounting tensions that beset a man accused of a crime during World War II. The drama reaches a searing climax in an absorbing courtroom sequence. No. 1 Thurs.

THE BADLANDERS (C) (M) Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine, Katy Jurado. An action-loaded outdoor drama of two men who meet as fellow inmates of the territorial prison in Yuma, Arizona, and who, on their release, join forces in a daring plot to rob a mine of \$200,000 worth of gold ore. No. 1 Fri.

CARRY ON, SERGEANT (M) William Hartnell, Bob Monkhouse. Determined to win a top prize with his Infantry squad, Sgt. Grimshawe (William Hartnell) finds that the recruits assigned to his squad are anything but Army material. Many laughs later they complete the qualifying course. No. 1 Sat.

THE JAILBAYERS (C) (M) Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker, Nicole Maurey. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Tues.

WEB OF EVIDENCE (M) Van Johnson, Vera Miles. Reviewed last week. No. 4 Sun.

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SHOW. LAST OF THE BAD MEN (C) George Montgomery, Douglas Kennedy. No. 1 Sat. (1000 hours).

Shows start: No. 1—1800 and 2000; at No. 3—1900; and at No. 4—1830.

Investors Film Set

A presentation of the film entitled "Your Share in Tomorrow" is scheduled in the main Post Theater for 1400 hours, 6 October. This film is the story of investors in America and is designed to show the progress of American industry and how you can share directly in the wonderful world of tomorrow. The film is in full color and promises an interesting and informative 27 minutes. A qualified representative will be present to answer questions. All interested personnel are cordially invited to attend.

Don't Miss Out

A must for your date book!! The Betty May variety show will be held at the Ft. Baker Service Club, 2000 hrs., Sunday, 27 Sept.

On Tuesday, 29 Sept., at 2000 hrs. there will be an old fashioned Western Dance at the Ft. Baker Service Club. Music will be furnished by a group of Ft. Baker men known as the "Flying Notes." Refreshments will be served later in the dance. Come Western! All enlisted women and enlisted men are urged to attend both these dances.

An Hour Returns

That hour of sleep you lost earlier in the year will be returned this Sunday. So, don't forget to set the old timepiece back an hour before blasting off to the land of nod. You might be early for that golf or fishing date.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 21; Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

Both Football Leagues Tighten

Old Army Salts Set Up Yacht Club At Presidio

The first military yacht club in the area is now under weigh at the Presidio. Starting in May of this year, the organization has advanced to the point where they now have their own building. Headquarters of the Presidio of San Francisco Yacht Club is Bldg. 667 at Fort Baker.

Spoilers Lead Mixed; Pickups, Rum Dums Next

Mixed League bowling maintains the tight pace it set last week as the three leading teams all won by the same margin again. Spoilers, out in front one game, blanked the Tyros 4-0. Elder posted a 575-213 for the winners, Jacobs 411-149 for the losers.

Pickups, tied for second one game back, pasted the Tenpins 4-0. Johnson rolled 514-189 to win and Lowe hit 492-185 in the losing effort.

Rum Dums kept even with the Pickups by swamping the Comets 4-0. Rusek led the winners with 604-220 as Budjako tried to keep the Comets in it 486-190. Surprise of the evening was a 533-200 game rolled by Nina Hefner of the Rum Dums.

Cutups and the Yo-Yo's played a weirdie with the former winning 2½-1½. For the winners it was Lomonaco with 474-163. Beverly Denar whipped her masculine counterparts to lead the Yo-Yo's 432-160.

Presidio League play took a sudden about-face this week as some of last week's teams ended up on the short end. Alley Rats came shining through with a 4-0 win over the Microwatts. Lux of the Rats had the week's high of 632-258. Ketker rolled 543-194 for the Microwatts.

The Oldtimers upended defending champs Keystone Kops 4-0. Browning led with 540-195. Last week's pace-setter Rusek, hit 546-195 for the Kops.

King Pins slipped by SFAADS 3-1 on Pilachowski's 565-201. Ashbury went 512-199 for the losers.

Recruiters split 2-2 with the Sleuths, Eyerman rolling 505-186 for the former, only to be topped by McNeil of the Sleuths with 510-190.

In the Pacific League Hq No. 3 continued their winning ways by swamping the seventh place Compt-Rollers 4 games to 0. For the winners Elder had a 573-213, for the losers Routen rolled 486-176.

The sixth place Regionaires traded places with the fourth place Hq No. 2 team by taking all 4 games from them in the evening's play. For the Regionaires Holtz led the way with a 578-211, for Hq No. 2, Zimmerman had 467-177.

The third place Triple Aces took the measure of the second place 30th Group 3 games to 1. Blumenfeld led the way with a 548-203, for the Aces, Shish was high man for the 30th Group with 572-204.

The Handicappers and Retorts were forced to postpone their game which will be made up at a later date.

Rifleers

At the request of the various youth agencies on the Presidio, the meeting time of the Junior Rifleers has been changed. The new meeting time is 1830 hours on Wednesday nights.

Sports Carnival Won By 2nd Msl

The 2nd Msl Bn of 51st Arty scored 80 points against 65 by 4th Msl Bn of 61st Arty to win the 40th Arty Brigade's Fall Sports Carnival.

The two-day tourney included handball, gymnastics, shuffleboard, weightlifting, horseshoes, archery and tug-o-war. Indoor events were held at the Letterman Sports Center and the outdoor portion was held at Fort Barry.

The five individual top performers were selected to represent the 40th Brigade in the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command's Sports Carnival, being held this week in Los Angeles. They are Sp4 Joseph Breaux, Pfc Robert Mills, Pfc Leon Miller, Pfc Milt Oleman and Pvt Paul Bass.



BLACK KNIGHTS CONFER—Army football coach Dale Hall maps strategy for the '59 campaign with his lonesome end Bill Carpenter (left) and the starting Cadet backfield: (left to right) HB Bob Anderson, QB Joe Caldwell (standing), FB John Eilson and HB Steve Waldrop.

Lonely End TD Punch To Pace Army Again

Grid mentor Dale Hall, new head coach for the Army's Cadets will have only 13 returning lettermen when the Black Knights of the Hudson take to the field against Boston College tomorrow. One might wonder with so few veterans, why some sportswriters have picked the Cadets as second best in the country for '59.

Perhaps it was the bewildering (to the opposition) lonely end offense, a big part of Hall's scheme of things this season with Bob Carpenter again available for the wide flanking spot.

Or maybe two-time All America halfback Bob Anderson (back for a try at football's triple crown) influenced his judgment. Quarterback Joe Caldwell, a key cog in Army's steamroller attack last year, could be the answer. He's ready to repeat his signal-calling role for Hall.

Don Usry, an end of varied talents and the fourth and final starter from the '58 squad, will pair with Carpenter to give Caldwell two topflight targets when Anderson isn't reeling off runs.

Coach Hall, however, scoffs at Army's exalted pre-season rating. While the backfield and end positions look strong, the freshman mentor points his finger at the interior line posts where not a single starter from the undefeated but once-tied '58 team is back.

Lack of depth is another big problem facing the peppery coach who has to rely heavily on the rapid development of sophomores and juniors.

Hall, a realist but not a weeper, says, "The cold facts are that if you have to play sophomores and juniors against our opponents you're asking for trouble."

The lonely end offense, unbal-

Presidio, Air Defense Have Undefeated Teams

Three undefeated teams appeared on the intramural football scene this week as the Honor Guard, Letterman Army Hospital and Special Troops all won their games this week.

Honor Guard, the defending champions, won by forfeit over the Special Services team, although they lost the game 26-12. Their next game is against Letterman on Monday at the Presidio baseball field. As it stands now the game should be a toss-up with a remote possibility that the league might wind up in a tie.

Special Troops won their second game of the year by squeezing past the team from Hq Garrison 6-0. Ralph White was a standout for the losing Garrison team on offense and defense. The

single game score came on a Special Troops pass play that White misjudged as the receiver cut behind him to catch the ball.

Training Group battered the XVth Corps team 34-0 and now stand with a 1-1 record in league play. Fort Scott Field, scene of their previous loss to Letterman, proved to be more favorable this time as quarterback Mel Johnson hit his receivers with deadly precision.

Jack Douglas and Jim Conlan were Johnson's favorite targets as each caught two TD passes. Johnson also legged one over himself to figure in all the game scoring. Douglas sparkled on defense for the Training Group.

In the Air Defense League, D Btry, 561st Engrs, 6th Region and the Hq 30th Group remain in the undefeated class during the third week of play. This is probably the strongest Air Defense League since the beginning of touch football on the Presidio.

D Btry led off play by winning two straight, the first a 13-6 win over B Btry. Vine scored on a pass from Barnes covering 20 yards in the first quarter. Barnes then ran for the conversion making it 7-0.

The score stood the same at halftime. In the third quarter, another Barnes aerial, this time for 30 yards to Schmidt was the second TD of the game. The conversion attempt failed. B Btry scored in the closing minutes but the clock ran out before they had another chance at winning the game.

Next on the list for D Btry was the scrappy A Btry team. D Btry just barely managed to win it 13-12. Starting the scoring was another pass from Barnes to Vine in the first quarter. The play covered 40 yards. Don Fountain of A Btry put on a brilliant display of broken field running to return the ball 40 yards and knot the score 6-6 at the close of the quarter.

In the second quarter Fountain again directed the A Btry team to within striking distance and ran the last eight yards making the score 12-6 for A Btry. Barnes lobbed another of his tosses to Mulka who scored the equalizer by galloping 30 yards. D Btry then converted on a Barnes to Young aerial to lead at the half 13-12.

During the last half both teams marched all over the field but neither could push over a score and the game ended with D Btry still holding their slim margin.

30th Group pasted the A Btry gridmen 26-0, pushing over one touchdown every quarter of the game. In the initial period Bonfiglio broke the scoring ice when he gathered in a 20 yard pass by Schatz. The conversion attempt failed. Schatz directed the next TD for the 30th and ran the final five yards to score. The conversion was good and the score at halftime stood at 13-0.

That man Schatz connected with Fisher from 20 yards out for the TD in the third quarter, the conversion failing again. Final score of the game came on another Schatz pass, this time to Lazarus. The play covered 35 yards. Conversion attempt was good, making the score 26-0.

Outstanding linework by Fisher, Ratcliffe, Lazarus and Bonfiglio was the important factor in the 30th's air-tight defense.

Radio Control Gets Grouse

Next time you go grouse hunting, take a radio receiver instead of a dog and you may have better luck.

For the nonbelievers of the above statement, take heed to what the Minnesota Department of Fish and Game is doing. Six ruffed grouse have been equipped with tiny one-ounce radio transmitters that give forth a sputnik-like peep continuously for over a month.

With two receiving sets in towers, a telephone between them, and a system of triangulation, the exact location of the bird is known at all times.

According to Jim Kimball, Minnesota Director of Fish and Game, "This may be a major breakthrough in wildlife research." The equipment may be used on many species of game.

on the big eye

TOMORROW:

1330 — Horse Race. Three Woodward Stakes, \$100,000 added, mile and three-sixteenths, three-year-olds and up. (5)

1430—Wrestling. From Chicago. (7)

1700—Golf. Sam Snead meets Jackie Burke at City of Miami Country Club. (7)

1800—Bowling. Steve Nagy vs. Fred Bujack. (2)

2100—Football. The California Bears meet the Iowa Hawkeyes at Berkeley, Calif. (2)

2200—Football. The Cleveland Browns meet the Pittsburgh Steelers at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh. (7)

SUNDAY:

1500—Golf. The final three holes of the Golden Gate Open championship. (2)

1700—Bowling. Ed Lubanski and Billy Welu compete in a three game match at Chicago. (7)

1900—Roller Derby. (2)

2000—Wrestling. From Hollywood. (2)

WEDNESDAY:

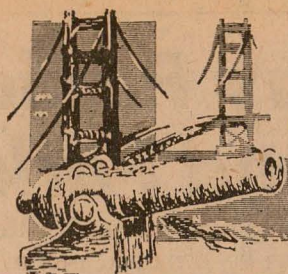
1900—Boxing. Joey Giardello vs. Dick Tiger, middleweights, 10 rounds. From Chicago. (7)

2245—Baseball. World Series. (4)

THURSDAY: 2245—Baseball. World Series. (4)

FRIDAY:

1800—Boxing. Harold Gomes vs. Jay Fuller, ten rounds from Providence, R. I. (4)



the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 8. No. 18

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 2 October 1959



TOP MILITARY MARCHING unit in the Pacific Festival Youth Parade were troops of the 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense). Here troops display the style that won them first place.

Fort Scott Unit Takes Top Parade Honors

United States Army Air Defense troops of the 30th Artillery Group (Air Def) won first place in a competition for military marching units which participated in San Francisco's Pacific Youth Festival Parade on Saturday.

The parade, which drew one of the biggest crowds in San Francisco history, climaxed the city's colorful ten-day annual Pacific Festival in which nearly fifty nations of the Pacific Basin participated. Second and third place honors in the marching competition were won by San Francisco contingents of the United States Coast Guard and the United States Navy, respectively.

The 30th Artillery Group unit, a composite battery, was made up of troops from Batteries A, B, C, and D of the 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, and Battery C, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery.

56th MRU Soldier Named Tops At Special Troops

Pfc Allen R. Scales has been named "Best Soldier of the Month" for September from Sixth U. S. Army Special Troops.

In recognition of his outstanding achievement, Pfc Scales was presented with a Sixth U. S. Army Special Troops "Best Soldier" certificate by his commanding officer, Captain Robert I. Turner.

The 24 year-old soldier is a machine records specialist with the 56th MRU. Prior to being assigned to the Presidio he was stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado. He entered military service 21 October 1958.

Pfc Scales lives with his wife Cherry at 218 Bay Street in San Francisco. Both he and his wife are from Orangefield, Texas.

New Pamphlet Out

Washington (ANS) — Soon to be distributed Army-wide is the latest of the Army Information Support Series (Pam 355-200-5) titled **United States Army Deployed Forces — First Line of Defense**. It summarizes the role of the Army deployed forces, and stresses "the Army's unique ability to apply widely varying degrees of force in situations ranging from localized harassment and manufactured incidents to the outbreak of general war."

Army Seeks Top Colonels As Students

A limited number of Regular Army colonels with 18-22 years service will be selected for advance study in communications and journalism by the Chief of Information.

Applicants must have a college degree and must agree to serve a 4-year utilization tour in information. Entrance requirements are high and applicants with an academic background in journalism are especially encouraged to apply, however, application is not limited to such personnel.

Interested applicants should apply by airmail letter directly to the Chief of Information not later than 23 October in order to qualify for the term beginning in February 1960. Information submitted should satisfy requirements of paragraph 9a, AR 350-200. Time permitting, an indorsement from the applicant's immediate commander should be included.

Sixth U.S. Army Has New Finance Officer

Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, Sixth U. S. Army Commander, this week named Colonel Regis W. Luke as Chief, Finance and Accounting, this command. Col Luke comes to his new assignment from Ft Knox, Kentucky where he served in a like capacity for the Armor Center.

A native New Yorker, Col Luke began his military career 22 years ago and has since served in many key finance positions.

During WWII he was instru-



COL REGIS W. LUKE
New Finance Officer

mental in the preparation of finance operations during the invasion of North Africa, Italy and Southern France serving as a member of the advance group that prepared the finance and currency control plans.

Following several stateside assignments, Col Luke returned to Europe in 1950 and was appointed Chief, Budget Fiscal and Finance for Hq U. S. Forces in Austria. He later served as Comptroller, Vienna Military Post, Austria.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Col Luke has also completed the Command and General Staff College and the Armed Forces Staff College.

Col Luke's decorations include the Legion of Merit, Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and Three Oak Leaf Cluster and the Italian Cross of Military Valor.

Col Luke will reside at the Presidio with his wife, Frederica and their two children, Bradford, 17, and Regina, 9.

UBAC Does Help You; More Than You Think!

Service men often give generously to the United Crusade, as a gesture of goodwill toward the communities in which they live and work, knowing that "back home," other service men from other areas are also doing their share to make a success of local community fund drives. They know, too, that United Crusade donations enable health and welfare agencies to help military and civilian families alike, every day, throughout the year.

Whether it's trouble "shooting" or trouble "preventing" your family needs, there's a United Crusade agency that can help you do the job.

Parents appreciate the character-building, good citizenship training programs that Crusade-sponsored recreational groups offer their children — while the youngsters are having a good time, making new friends, and learning new skills.

"Children of military families benefit from these youth services most of all," says Mrs. Xenia Nail of Camp Fire Girls. "They find things to do and new friends right away. It makes moving to new cities easier." This past year many Army daughters enjoyed Camp Fire Girls programs and summer camping.

The Presidio has more than 200 Boy Scouts in the seven units, with both officers and enlisted men as Scout leaders. Girl Scouts also have more than 200 in their seven troops here. Many other sons and daughters of military families belong to other Boy Scout and Girl Scout groups around the Bay Area.

YWCA, YMCA, and community centers throughout the Bay Area are among the youth-serving agencies which are available to sons and daughters of military families.

Catholic Youth Organization, another Crusade agency in San Francisco, Alameda and Marin counties welcomes military children to neighborhood groups, sports, teen clubs and summer day camping.

Military as well as civilian families are benefitting from the Crusade when they receive help with personal or family problems from Catholic Social Service, Family Service Agency, International Institute, Jewish Family Service Agency, and Salvation Army Family Service Bureau.

Some agencies, such as International Institute and Travelers Aid, give special assistance to persons recently arrived in the United States—for example, wives from other countries who married American servicemen overseas.

Also serving both military and civilians on both sides of the Bay, to the north, and down the Peninsula are the agencies providing adoptive and foster home care

for children and special services for natural as well as adoptive and foster parents.

An example is the Army cook who found the two foster children he had wanted for so long through the Catholic Social Service adoptive service. Then there was the Lieutenant and his wife from Oakland Army Base who adopted a whole family — two brothers and a sister—from Children's Home Society — and the corporal from Fort Mason who left his baby son in the care of Children's Home Society, when his wife died, and he was going overseas.

Health services of various kinds are also made available to service families—for instance—the grandmother, wife, and baby daughter of a young enlisted man all received care from the Oakland Visiting Nurse's Association.

Men who have finished their military service enjoy the many activities at the San Francisco Senior Center. Several retired Army and Navy men are there now busy with tools in the craft shop and helping to put out the Center's newspaper.

No matter what your age, rank, location, family status, branch of service, or need, United Crusade agencies work for you.

Reup Options Now Easier For 1st Time Enlistees

Department of the Army announced this week (DA437 535) that personnel serving on their first enlistment may now take advantage of an early discharge to reenlist for their own vacancy or to take advantage of any other available reenlistment options. The change became effective 1 October.

Benefitting from the new short discharge for first time reenlistees will be those who might lack enough service to:

- Volunteer for overseas service.
- Attend an Army service school.
- Fill their own vacancy.

To take advantage of the new policy, a person must have completed two thirds of current enlistment and be otherwise qualified.

For additional information call M/Sgt John E. McConnell, Post Reenlistment NCO, ex 3594.



SHOWING THE WAY with a day's pay is Lt General Robert M. Cannon, Sixth Army Commander, who hands his fair share to Colonel Ralph E. Leighton, Sixth Army G1 and Army representative on the Military Planning Committee of the United Bay Area Crusade. General Cannon has urged members of his command to meet and surpass last year's contribution which saw the Army hit 119.3 per cent of their goal.

Revitalized Girl Scout Program Ready Here

The Presidio Brownie and Girl Scout program for 1959-60 is now being organized at the Girl Scout House, Bldg. 556. Under the direction of Mrs. R. H. Bunshaw, Co-ordinator, and Mrs. R. L. Cardell, Neighborhood Chairman, an interesting and worthwhile year has been planned. All girls from second grade through eighth grade are urged to participate. The schedule for meetings has been set up as follows:

2nd—Brownies, Fri., 3:45 p.m.
3rd—Brownies, Thurs., 3:30 p.m.
4th—Brownies, Tues., 3:30 p.m.
5th—Girl Scouts, Wed., 3:30 p.m.
7th—Girl Scouts, Thurs., 7 p.m.
8th—Girl Scouts, Mon., 3:30 p.m.

At present the 6th Grade Troop has not been scheduled. All 6th Grade girls who wish to continue in Scouting are urged to call Mrs. C. T. Kvam, Troop Organizer, at Ext. 5159 immediately.

Assistant leaders and interested adults are urgently needed to help with the program, also. In conjunction with the adult work, leaders' training courses will be given this fall by qualified Girl Scout instructors. The schedule for these sessions is as follows:

• Brownie Leaders Training: Nov. 2, 9, 16, 12, 30—(Mondays) 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

• Intermediate Girl Scout Training: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3—(Tuesdays) 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

These courses will be given at the Girl Scout House, Bldg. 566.

Army Librarian Wins Highest Rating Award

Wendell B. Coon, Chief Librarian for the Sixth U. S. Army, has received an Army Incentive Award of \$250 for his superior and outstanding work.

His efforts to increase the quality of the Sixth Army library service resulted in its selection by the American Library Association last year, as the first Department of Defense activity to take part in its "Notable Books of the Year" program. Only 40 other libraries in the entire country participate. Each member library assists in selecting the annual book list.

Coon earned his librarian degree at the University of Southern California. He was a member of the reference department of the Los Angeles County Public Library before entering military service.

He is a member of the American Library Association, California Library Association, Library Public Relations Council, and the National Library science honorary fraternity, Beta Phi Mu.

Key Shop Moving

This would be a bad time to lose your key. The Key Shop and Office Machine Repair will move from Bldg 226 to 643 this week and except for an emergency will be out of business until 4 October.

UN Family Day Picnic Set For Oakland Park

Major General E. J. McGaw, Commanding General, 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command, has been named military advisor for International Family Day.

Slated for Sunday, 4 October, the annual event will welcome 2000 foreign students and inaugurate United Nations Month in the Bay Area.

A family style picnic in Oakland's Joaquin Miller Park at the Woodminster Amphitheater starting at 1230 will highlight the day. Families everywhere are invited to take part and are asked to bring along extra rations that they may share with two or more foreign students. A formal program will follow at 1400.

His Excellency Ben C. Limb,

In Our Mail

Dear Mr. Erwin:

Thanks again to you and Sgt Benjamin for the publicity given us in the Star Presidian on this semester's classes. Results were excellent, particularly in the language classes which were filled almost to overflowing; this is particularly gratifying due to the Army's new emphasis on foreign languages. We may add courses in Russian and Japanese, and if so will appreciate your continued help in publicizing these opportunities both to meet Army objectives and personal needs and interests of our personnel.

Sincerely,
Harold Jacobs

Ambassador to the United Nations from Korea, will make the principal address. James C. Evans, Staff Director of the Armed Service Committee for President Eisenhower's People-to-People program will welcome the students.

Name PWC Fall Festival Committee; Need Helpers

Plans for the Presidio Fall Festival, a fund raising benefit for the Woman's Club Welfare Fund, are well underway. Slated for the Presidio Officers' Open Mess on Friday 20 November, the theme is "family fun." Everyone is urged to participate.

Anyone who has not been contacted, please call Mrs. M. M. Brown, Ext. 2842 or Mrs. John A. Peters, Ext. 3979, co-chairmen for the event. Committee members include: Mrs. James Chesnutt, Mrs. Fillmore K. Mearns, Mrs. Henry Lex, Mrs. John A. McCoskey, Mrs. Dean Gough, Mrs. George I. LeBaron, Jr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Walker.

Army's Favorite Mathematics Teacher In 85th Year

By M/Sgt Katherine Niegom
Sixth Army Information

Her formal name is Miss Laura Frances Owen, and she operates Miss Owen's School at 100-9th Avenue, San Francisco. But to hundreds of young men whom she has coached for college or military academies over the past 40 years, she is known as "Mother" Owen.

And patients at Letterman Army Hospital have their own affectionate appellation for the little lady who calls on the wards each week, armed with a football shaped handbag. They call her the "Peppermint Candy Kid" for they know that when she makes her rounds, each will receive a little packet of the peppermint lozenges that are her special trademark. And if the patient happens to be a young soldier or airman, with his career still being shaped, along with the peppermints he is likely to get a painless little "pep" talk that will send him to the hospital's education center to begin bolstering his formal education. The chances are good, his mentor being who she is, that he will start with more mathematics.

For this little lady firmly believes that the key to the future lies in the education of today's youth and has dedicated herself to reach as many of them with her message as is humanly possible.

Recognized as one of the Nation's leading tutors in military mathematics, Miss Owen believes that a lack of concentration in today's schools is the reason that so few high school graduates nowadays are able to pass the entrance tests to West Point and the other service academies. "Progressive education," she snorts delicately. "Progressive ignorance, I call it!" and she will have none of it in her school.

When young space hopefuls of tomorrow report to her for prepping in the military math needed to be accepted for a service academy, she brings them down from outer space with a homely precept almost too simple to be true in this complicated age.

"Two and two makes four," she tells her students, "and don't try

(Ed's Note: "Mother" Owen fell and broke her hip shortly after her 85th birthday and is currently confined to Children's Hospital, Room 306, 3700 Geary St., where doctors say she is doing very well. Visiting hours are from 1100 to 2000 and her friends are encouraged to call on her.)



JUST PLAIN MOTHER to most of her military and prep students is Miss Laura Frances Owen whose story is one of dedication to principle and courage in action despite the constant change in American teaching methods.

to make it anything else. Facts are what we are going to work with, and facts are what I am going to teach you."

From this solid basis in fact, she takes her young men (and a few young women) all the way up to calculus and spherical trigonometry, always hammering away at her pet theme of "facts, facts, facts." You can't know too many facts, is her thesis. You can't tamper with the truth, is another.

Miss Owen even teaches the neglected art of extracting cube root because she ardently believes that a student should carry in his own head the math rules he will be using. "Suppose one of these

'progressive education' engineers loses his slide rule," she comments in a slightly tart tone. "He is stopped cold. He can't go on till he finds it. I don't expect my students, and I've taught hundreds, to be so limited. I teach them the formulas that they are going to use. There may come a time when what a man knows, and the ability to use it, will save lives on the battlefield."

The student body at Miss Owen's School varies and the curriculum is flexible, for her school tutors in any requested subject by employing outside instructors on the basis of one teacher to one student. The math students she reserves for herself;

for the others she draws on the cream of the city's teaching staff. In any subject, the student is expected to put in two solid hours of homework for every hour of coaching. If for any reason he cannot maintain a "B" grade he is dropped.

A busy, active little woman with a fine, dry sense of humor, Miss Owen deals something of a shock to a new acquaintance when she lightly reveals that she was 85 this September. Her school in San Francisco dates from before World War I, with interludes during World Wars I and II, and again in 1954 when she held classes in Washington, D. C., but returned shortly to her beloved San Francisco.

Miss Owen was born in Paradise, Missouri, in 1874. She was graduated from the University of Missouri and then took graduate work at Tulane University. She came to San Francisco in 1916 from New Orleans, where she had operated a private school since 1911.

In World War I she went overseas to Brest, France, wearing a YMCA uniform but before long the Army "took her over" and she has been an Army gal ever since. She soon turned the "recreational" aspects of her duties to "educational" at Camp Pontanazen, outside Brest, where the daily headcount ran about 120,000 men. Cooties and mud were her chief rivals for the doughboy's attention, and while the war-time plague of cooties is well-nigh forgotten, from the mud sprang the impetus that put her in the business of manufacturing shoulder patch insignia, and becoming one of the nation's foremost experts on military insignia. It happened this way:

Over the sea of mud that was wintertime Camp Pontanazen, a network of duckboards was laid to make paths. One fine day, Miss Owen noticed that an enterprising truck driver had decorated the side panel of his vehicle with an appropriate design—a red duckboard with white stripes. She recounted the sight to Marine General Smedley D. Butler, camp commander, and he exclaimed,

"That's good enough for me," and forthwith it became the insignia of the camp.

Shortly before this incident, the 81st ("Wildcat River") Division had arrived in France wearing "wildcat" patches on their shoulders. General Pershing not only approved the innovation, but he put out an order that each commander should see to the decoration of his men.

At Camp Pontanazen, General Butler commissioned Miss Owen to supervise the manufacture of shoulder insignia for the 43 divisions which were overseas. In many instances she was called on to help with the design as well, thus laying the groundwork for her present authority on Army insignia. A treasure destined to go to the Army War College or the Smithsonian Institute is her OD blanket on which are mounted more than 200 World War I shoulder patches, and its companion piece, a second blanket with nearly as many World War II patches.

During World War II, Mother Owen temporarily closed her private school in favor of Officer's Candidate School at Fort Winfield Scott, where she taught English and Math.

Hundreds of West Point officers acknowledge, by voice and by letters, the part Mother Owen played in their successes, both in cadet life and later as officers. In a recent letter, Lt. Colonel A. D. Wilder, of the Corps of Engineers, wrote . . . "But the knowledge you imparted was the lesser gift that I received. In addition to preparing me with the facts I needed, you taught me how to study—how to analyze a mathematical problem into its component elements for solution in detail—and how to frame into words quickly the nebulous thoughts that discussion questions always sent through my mind."

"But most important of all, you installed in me the realization that a man must do his best and let the chips fall . . . that he must deal fairly and honestly with himself and his fellows."



BOY SCOUTS from San Francisco Troop No. 178 listen as Assistant Fire Chief Donald Thompson explains the operation of a carbon dioxide fire extinguisher. With Chief Thompson are (L to R) Star Class Scout Richard Peregrin, Star Class Scout Ronald Peregrin, and Second Class Scout Donald Mack.

Fire Station Open House To Mark Special Week

Next week, 4 to 10 October, is Fire Prevention Week. Chief George Geller of the Presidio Fire Department has planned several events to bring home to everyone the necessity for daily fire prevention measures. He emphasizes that fire prevention is a constant responsibility, day in—day out, for everyone. If he can put this message over to everyone this next week, there would be few fires at the Presidio next year.

Chief Geller states: "While we talk fire prevention at every opportunity, make continuous inspections, and keep our people on their toes twenty-four hours a day, we must depend upon every person on the post to practice fire prevention. The damage has been done when the fire starts."

Fire losses here for the past five years totalled \$21,796. Of this, NIKE site losses accounted for \$11,236. The Presidio Fire Department answered 482 alarms or calls during FY 1959. The fire-fighting job here is comparable to that of a city of 10,000 population.

It will be "Open House" all next week at the Presidio Fire Station. Next Saturday, 10 October, children living at the Presidio and surrounding posts are invited to visit the Fire Department with their parents, as their guests. Free candy and comic books will be distributed. There will be rides on the fire engines, and continuous movies (coffee and doughnuts for adults.)

The Boy Scouts play a large part in the fire prevention program. The Post Fire Inspector, Mr. William Cheney, is counselor for the Girl and Boy Scouts in "Firemanship." Talks on firemanship, training films, displays of fire hazards, distribution of fire prevention literature, tours of the fire station, lessons and tests are all part of the program presented throughout the year.

Sixth Army Comptroller Named IBM Class Prexy

Sixth Army Comptroller, Colonel Ralph A. Devine, has been elected President of the International Business Machines Customer Executive Class, following graduation of the group from a special course at International Business Machines Corporation in San Jose. He spoke at a dinner honoring class members.

The class consisted of officials from all over the United States gathered together to discuss modern developments in recordkeeping and analysis.

E-8, E-9 Program Now Extended To January

Washington (ANS) — The effective date of the Army's E-8 and E-9 Upgrading Program has been changed to 1 January—an extension of one month from that previously announced.

"This change was made so that commanders would have sufficient time for careful and accurate reclassification actions required by Circular 611.41," the Army said.

The 1 January date applies only to personnel reports which "will then reflect new MOS classifications resulting from the program." Allocations of quotas for promotion, promotion of individuals, proficiency pay and other related programs will not be affected.

movie roundup

SAMSON AND DELILAH (C) (M) Victor Mature, George Sanders, Hedy Lamarr. (Reissue) No review available. No. 1 Sun. and Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Thurs.

WOMAN OBSESSED (C) (M) Susan Hayward, Stephen Boyd. Oscar winner Susan Hayward, voted Hollywood's best actress, stars in this story of a young widowed mother, her son and their involvement with a lonely backwoodsman. No. 1 Tues.; No. 3 Fr.

IMITATION GENERAL (C) (F) Glenn Ford, Red Buttons, Tina Elg. The humorous story of a group of men and one woman and the effect of one vital decision on their lives. It features the humor as well as the drama of the G.I. in a suspenseful episode of World War II. No. 1 Wed.

FIVE GATES TO HELL (C) (M) Neville Brand, Delores Michaels. No review available. No. 1 Thurs.

THE SEVENTH VOYAGE OF SINBAD (C) (F) Kerwin Mathews, Kathryn Grant. Now you will sail with Sinbad from mighty Bagdad to the Isle of Colossa... where one-eyed Cyclops guard half the world's treasures... where the giant Roc guards her young... where a sinister magician guards the magic lamp that can diminish a beautiful Princess to the size of a man's thumb... or awaken her to love. No. 1 Fri.

LIBEL (M) Dirk Borge, Olivia de Havilland, Robert Morley. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon.; No. 4 Tues.

4D MAN (C) (M) Robert Lansing, Lee Ann Merliwether, Robert Strauss. Reviewed last week. No. 4 Sun.

well worth viewing

TOMORROW
2000 (7) **HIGH ROAD**—John Gunther—Will present "Our Most Unusual Ambassador" the story behind a concert which Benny Goodman and his orchestra gave in a small Dutch town after Goodman's completion of his engagement at the 1958 Brussels World Fair.

2100 (2) **CHANNEL LAYHOUSE** will feature "Nightmare Alley" starring Tyrone Power in the story of a Barker at a carnival who cheats everyone he meets. Also featured will be a semi-documentary trace of the story of jazz. (Louis Armstrong, Cab Calloway, Jimmy Davis, Jr. and Red Nichols.)

2130 (4) **FIVE FINGERS** a story about an American agent who joins a Soviet espionage ring. Stars as David Hedison and Leticia Paluzzi.

SUNDAY
1030 (5) **FACE THE NATION**. Henry Cabot Lodge, permanent United States ambassador to the United Nations is interviewed in New York City by a panel of newsmen.

1600 (5) **TWENTIETH CENTURY** will present FBI, the story of the activities of the United States Federal Bureau of Investigation during the 20th Century. Walter Cronkite narrates the program written by Don Whitehead, author of "The FBI Story."

1700 (5) **AIR POWER**. "The Cold Decade—Korean Stalemate."

2000 (4) **SUNDAY SHOWCASE**. Larry Blyden, John Forsythe and Barbara Rush in the concluding half of "What Makes Sammy Run."

2100 (5) **G.E. THEATER** presents Raymond Massey and Everett Sloane in "Hitler's Secret." This is a story based on the history of Adolf Hitler's rise to power in Germany in 1934.

MONDAY
1900 (4) **SCIENCE IN ACTION** originates in Hawaii and Dr. Earl Herald teams up with Ralph Beck of the Hawaiian Telephone Company to demonstrate the remarkable accomplishments of the trans-Pacific cable.

2030 (2) **MOVIE - CHANNEL TWO PRESENTS**: "The Doughgirls." Comedy about Washington's overcrowded condition during the frantic days of World War II. Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith, Jack Carson.

2230 (4) **ALCOA THEATER**. David Wayne in "Operation Sprk," first show of the new season. A trusted Nazi, Major General von Tresckow, is a member of a group determined to kill Hitler.

TUESDAY
Blyden, John Forsythe and Barbara Rush
1930 (5) **AMERICAN CIVIL WAR**: This new series utilizes photographs taken by Civil War photographer Mathew B. Brady. Tonight—"Storm Over Sumter."

1930 (9) **RUSSIAN LANGUAGE**—Education.

2030 (4) **A WONDERFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT**, a weekly series will have as its guests this week Rosalind Russell, Polly Bergen, Marice Chevalier, Eddie Foy, Jr., Eddie Rogers, Ernie Kovacs, Arthur O'Connell, Jack Paar, Kate Smith and Harry Sosnik's orchestra. The show traces the changes in show business during the 20th Century.

WEDNESDAY
1930 (9) **MISSILES, MOONS, STARS**.

THURSDAY
2130 **BIG PARTY**—This biweekly series of 90 minute shows begins with a party at Rock Hudson's place. Among the guests are Tallulah Bankhead, Sammy Davis, Jr., Esther Williams and Mort Sahl.

FRIDAY
2030 (7) **BELL TELEPHONE HOUR**—Music. This is a series of occasional one-hour musical presentations resumes with "A Night of Music." Performers include Alfred Drake, Zino Francescatti and the Kingston Trio.

2130 (5) **RE SKELTON**—An hour of entertainment with Red Skelton and his guests Burl Ives, Tommy Sands, James Arness, Rhonda Fleming and Lionel Hampton.

Strict Rules Govern Selection of E8's, 9's

The final authority for promotion of enlisted men with Sixth U. S. Army Special Troops to the new supergrades of E-8 and E-9 rests with the Commanding General, Sixth U. S. Army. In order to assist him in making his selections for the limited number of vacancies, a Promotion Board of three senior officers has been established. The officers serving on this Board have had long years of experience in positions requiring command and leadership.

The objectives of the Board are to select non-commissioned officers who are the best qualified for promotion regardless of the position now being held. In order to select the best qualified, the Board considers the following factors:

- Length of service
- Recommendations of the NCO's supervisor
- The past record of the NCO as determined from his 201 file
- Last but not least, the impression created by the NCO when he appears before the Board

Length of service is an important factor, but certainly is not the over-riding consideration. More important is the manner in which NCO has performed his service. Since the program is competitive, there must be no record of bad debts, Court Martial action, or domestic difficulties. The NCO's supervisor, who sees him daily, is the best judge as to his performance in his current assignment. Frequently the supervisor is invited to appear before the Board in order to present additional information other than that appearing in the written recommendation for promotion. Considerable weight is given to the supervisor's comments and recommendation. Another factor that the Board considers is the actual conduct of the NCO when he appears before the board. He is judged for appearance and neatness, his manner of answering questions, his ability to think while appearing before the Board, his interest in community responsibilities and his general knowledge of world affairs and military subjects. The Board is fully cognizant of the fact that it cannot completely analyze a man's character during the short period of the interview; hence the consideration of the other factors previously enumerated.

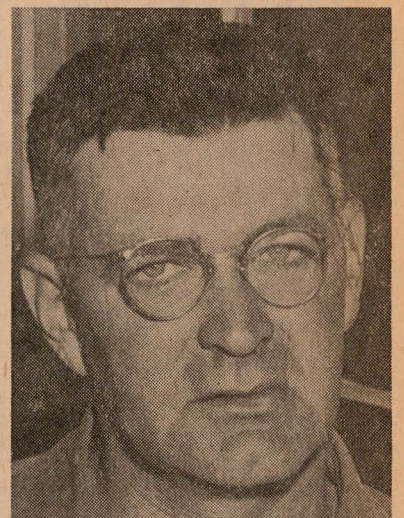
After it has performed the interview of all candidates, the Board considers the list and arranges them in a relative order of merit for recommendations for promotion.

Since the promotions are based upon the best qualified enlisted men, it is entirely possible that men promoted may have to be transferred to different assignments in the headquarters in order to occupy a vacancy in the supergrade. This may result in an NCO being transferred into another Section to occupy a position now occupied by a man who is eligible for promotion to the supergrade, but not so recommended at the time.

This in no way will jeopardize the incumbent's chance for promotion later.

This system of selection insures that NCOs who have been promoted to E-8 have the potential to go on to the highest NCO grade, the E-9. In fact, the Board in arriving at its decision, considers the man's potential for promotion to the highest grade after he has served the necessary time as an E-8.

Minute editorial: "The fighting man is the one indispensable element of military victory, the most important particular of the Army team."—from booklet "This Is the Army 59."



Needs young sailors.
SGT KOCKRITZ

Poesidon Nearly Ready; Seeking Local Sailors

Calling all young men—14 years or over—who have ever yearned to go down to the sea in ships.

Sea Explorer Ship No. 77 is on an all-out recruiting drive and Sgt James Kockritz is anxious to have you sign up for the Presidio's good ship Poseidon.

"Our ship, a 24-foot cabin cruiser, is currently in drydock at Ft Baker, but we expect to send it down the ways very shortly in real first class shape," says the sergeant.

Sea Exploring is one of the specialized branches of the Boy Scouts of America's senior scout program and Sgt Kockritz feels it offers youngsters "one of the best possible means of gaining valuable experience in seamanship and related boating and sailing activities."

"Beyond the practical side of water safety and boating know-how, the Sea Explorer develops those good habits and character traits that will stand him in good stead through the rest of his life," feels the sergeant.

Plans for this year call for competition in several local regattas, cruises around the Bay and its tributaries and numerous other explorations.

Sgt Kockritz has had some 21 years of experience in this field and is currently building a Stavial Schooner, 20-foot, in his spare time.

Anyone interested in signing up for the group can contact Sgt Kockritz, Harbor Craft, Ft Baker Ex 505, during duty hours, or, he'll be glad to have you call him at his home, DU 8-0572.

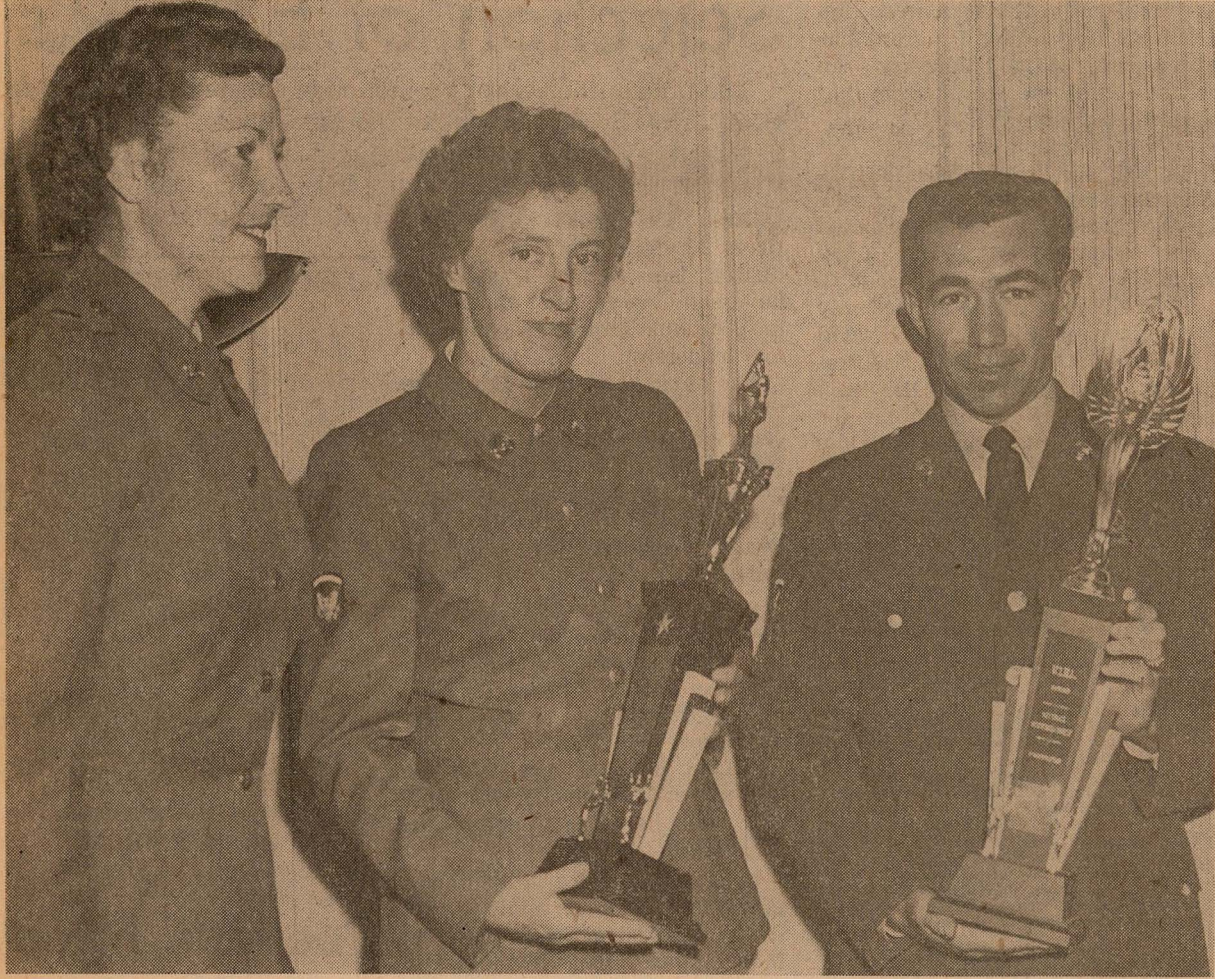
Barbershop Kings...

40th Artillery Brigade's swinging quartet, The Merthquakes, walked off with top honors in the First Annual 6th Region, ADC Barber Shop Quartet contest this week.

The 31st Arty Brigade and the 47th Arty Brigade were runners-up in the competition.

The top three teams received cash awards from Col M. M. Irvine, Deputy Commander, 6th RADCOM, as he encouraged the winners to go on to bigger things in Army Air Defense Command national championships slated for Colorado Springs in mid-October.

Four 'Perfect' Football Teams



SUCCESSFUL SEASON for the Presidio Toreras came to a close last weekend when the Women's Interservice Recreational League presented the awards for softball. Lt. Grace Sparks, Commissioner of the league, presented the first place trophy to Rosemary Weber, team captain of the Toreras. Coach of the Toreras, Sp5 Warren Wilson, accepted the league award for Sportsmanship.

Hunters Blast Away At Wily Duck Next Week

Duck season opens at noon next Wednesday and the hard working crew from Special Services, under the direction of M/Sgt Hill Higdon has been busy readying the blinds on Rodeo Lagoon. Situated between Fort Barry and Fort Cronkhite, the lagoon provides easy access for individuals desiring to hunt without traveling a long distance.

Following opening day the shooting hours for the season will be from sunrise to sunset. There is a daily limit of five ducks and a possession limit of ten. For the exact shooting times of each day, call Pfc Dale Clark, Star Presidian Sports Editor at Ext. 4244. Information concerning hunting on state-owned waterfowl management areas may also be secured by dialing the same number.

There will be five blinds available for use at Rodeo Lagoon site. A priority established for the blinds is: 1) Military personnel on active duty and their dependents, 2) retired personnel of the Armed Services, 3) Department of the Army civilian employees and 4) other civilians.

The blinds will be issued on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays on a two to a blind basis. Permits must be picked up at the Sports Office, Bldg. 122 between 0745-1630 daily. Reservations may be made by dialing Ext. 3968/2282.

Following is a list of rules and regulations set forth by the Post Special Services:

- 1. To have a current California hunting license with a U. S. Wild Migratory Fowl Stamp attached thereto in the hunter's possession.
- 2. To shoot from the blinds only.
- 3. To use only 10 gauge or lighter shotgun (Magnums permitted).
- 4. To use No. 2 shot or smaller. Shotgun will be plugged to limit the weapon to three shells.
- 5. To shoot only airborne birds.
- 6. To use boats only for retrieving killed or wounded birds or for trips to and from blinds.
- 7. To pick up and return oars and keys to Post Special Services, Supply Section, Bldg. 122. (Hours

of Supply Mon.-Fri. 0745-1630 hours, Sat. 0745-1130 hours.) Items must be turned in not later than twenty-four hours after receiving them, except on weekends.

- 8. Any infraction of the above rules will result in a loss of shooting privileges.
- 9. The hunter will abide by the 1959 California game laws for migratory birds.

NorCal Sports

The quarterly meeting of the Northern California Armed Forces Sports Council was held at Travis Air Force Base recently. The autumn sports calendar was scheduled and an election of new officers for the 1960 year made.

on the big eye

TONIGHT
1800—Boxing. Harold Gomes vs. Jay Fullmer, ten rounds from Providence, R. I. (4)
TOMORROW
1245—Baseball. The World Series. Chicago White Sox vs. Los Angeles Dodgers from the Coliseum in Los Angeles. This is the third game in the series. If the game starts at 1245 it will be a colorcast; if 1345 it will be in black and white only. (4)
1315—Football. California Golden Bears vs. Texas Longhorns at Austin, Texas. (4)
1330—Horse Race. The Beldame Handicap, \$50,000 added, from Aqueduct Race Track. (5)
1430—Wrestling. (7)
1700—Golf. Sam Snead vs. Stan Leonard at City of Miami Country Club. (7)
1800—Bowling. Steve Nagy vs. Ed Machehns. (2)
2230—Football. Chicago Bears vs. Baltimore Colts at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore. (7)
SUNDAY
1000—Water Show. "The Greatest Show On Water," 30 minutes of water-skiing stunts, filmed at Cypress Gardens, Fla. (4)
1245 — Baseball. World Series fourth game from Los Angeles with the Dodgers vs. Chicago White Sox. (4)
1400 — Football. Notre Dame football. (2)
1800—Football. Stanford vs. College of the Pacific, on tape. (2)
1830—Football. University of California vs. Texas, on tape. (2)
1900—Roller Derby. (2)
2000—Wrestling. (2)
WEDNESDAY
1900—Boxing. Ralph Dupas vs. Rudell Stutch, welterweights, 10 rounds from Louisville. (7)
FRIDAY
1900—Boxing. Jesse Bowdry vs. Von Clay, light heavyweights, 10 rounds, from Philadelphia. (4)

Local Fencers Duel In South

Early in August of this year the Letterman Army Hospital-Presidio fencers received an invitation to participate in the Mexican International Fencing Tournament, held in Mexico City 8-12 October. The event is sponsored by the College of Chemical Engineering of the National Polytechnic Institute.

In November of last year the LAH-PSF team entered the same event at Mexico City and won the International Sabre Team Championship. They also finished second in foil, epee and three-weapon events. M/Sgt Severo Pasol from Letterman was the high placing local fencer as he captured the individual foil championship.

On 10 Oct. of this year the fencing season opens and extends to 22 May of 1960. The season is followed by the United States National Fencing Championships and the Olympic Finals held in New York City during July of next year.

Personnel interested in learning to fence with the foil, sabre or epee may contact the Letterman Sports Center or call William O'Brien, coach of the LAH-PSF team, Ext. 3449.

Paint That Fish:

The Department of Fish and Game reminded ocean salmon fishermen that after 15 Sept., when the commercial salmon season closes, all sport-caught ocean salmon must be dye-marked on both sides. The regulation is intended to discourage commercial sale of sport-caught salmon.

Each salmon must be marked from head to tail on both sides with a half-inch wide stripe of bright red. It can be of any permanent USP certified food or drug coloring.

Ordinary food coloring sold in most grocery stores will be permissible, the Department said. Some manufacturers are producing a special dye packaged in dauber bottles. These are sold in bait shops in major ocean salmon fishing areas and some party boats will provide them.

Each League Sports Two Wins No Losses

561st Engineers continued their winning ways in the Fort Baker League by slipping past previously undefeated D Btry 6-0. Opening up fast in the first quarter, the Engineers scored on a double reverse from Schmidt to Neal to Stott that covered 45 yards.

The second quarter saw D Btry move to the six yard line of the Engineers only to lose the ball on downs. The 561st drove back to D Btry's one foot line only to be held on downs. The last two quarters were all 561st as they threatened twice more only to be stopped at the three yard line and the one foot mark.

Hq 6th Region completely snowed under B Btry team to win 39-0 at Fort Baker. For the winners it was the passing of Jolly and Brewer plus the flypaper fingers of Norton that came up with the win. Norton scored four touchdowns and two extra points. Outstanding player for the winners in the defensive department was Howard whose blocking held off charging linemen long enough for the passers to find a receiver in the clear.

D Btry came from behind a third quarter score of 14-12 to beat the 6 ARADCOM team 19-14. A Barnes to Moser pass broke the scoring ice for the winners in the first quarter. Another Barnes to Moser combination clicked for six more points in the second quarter to put D Btry ahead 12-0.

ARADCOM started their drive at this point when Norton ran five yards to score and a Jolly to Howard pass for the conversion made the score 12-7 at halftime. Brewer opened up on a ten yard run to score in the third quarter, coupled with another Jolly to Howard conversion the ARADCOM team went ahead 14-12.

Vine of the winners showed great running form in the last quarter when he took a pitchout at midfield and went all the way for the score. Barnes passed making the final score 19-14.

The 561st Engineers played the team from B Btry and upended them 19-0. A Schmidt to Stott aerial in the first quarter clicked for a TD and Schmidt ran the extra point over. The 561st moved the ball to the ten yardline in the second quarter only to have it halted by an intercepted pass.

Stott scored on a 30 yard run in the third but the conversion attempt failed. Jensen intercepted a pass for the winners in the last quarter and legged it 65 yards untouched for the final score of the game.

In Presidio League play the team from Hq Garrison barely sneaked past the Training Group outfit 7-6. For the winners it was fleet-footed (and bare-footed) Ralph White that scored the only TD for his team this year. Finding all his receivers covered, he ran over from ten yards out for the tally. White then passed to Clark for the all important extra point. Landes was also on the receiving end of many White passes.

Training Group came fighting back after the half and scored on a Mel Johnson to Jim Conlan pass, and on the same play, the ball eluded Conlan for the extra point attempt leaving the score at 7-6.

Letterman Army Hospital defeated the Honor Guard 28-13 in a top notch league battle. McNamara and Brock were once again the difference as they led the hospital team to the win. Fine line play on the part of the other Letterman team members kept Honor Guard passers in trouble throughout the game.

Special Troops looms large on the horizon as the team to beat for Presidio League honors. They are one of the few unbeaten teams remaining in the league as the paper goes to press.

Football Standings

Standings in the intramural football leagues as the paper went to press this week are: Presidio League—Special Troops 4-0, Honor Guard 4-1, LAH 3-0, Garrison 2-1, Training Group 2-2, XVth Corps 2-3, Teenagers 2-3, 197th Ordnance 1-2, Flight Det. 0-3 and Special Services 0-5.

Fort Baker standings are: 561st Engineers 4-0, 30th Arty 3-0, D Btry 4-1, 6th Region 3-1, A Btry 1-3, 40th Brigade 1-3, B Btry 0-3, Medics 0-5.

Spoilers Out Of Mixed Lead Rum Dums, Pickups Share It

Mixed Bowling League leaders dusted themselves off after the weekly battle and found one of their members had dropped back. Leading by 1½ games last week, the Spoilers were white-washed by the Tenpins 4-0. Lowe paced the win with 533-191. Wilmoth hit 547-208 for the losers.

Rum Dums now share the lead as they upended the Cutups 4-0 on Andresen's 556-201. Gillan rolled 507-186 in the losing cause. Pickups own the other half of the league lead by blanking the Tyros 4-0. Mahon blasted the boards with a 617-235 for the winners as Lux was rolling 477-195 for the Tyros.

The Comets kept their death-grip on fourth place by "zeroing" the Yo-Yo's 4-0. Tabor sparked for the winners with 507-174. For the second week in a row the Yo-Yo's were led by Beverly Denar 417-161.

Recruiters have established a small lead in Presidio League bowling as they blanked SFAADS 4-0 on Stovik's 494-193. Wilcox tried to keep the losers in it by rolling 454-156.

Pilachowski led the Kingpins to a 3-1 victory over the Oldtimers by kegging 551-221. O'Neil of the

losers bested him with 557-190.

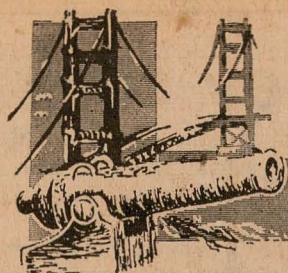
Micro-Watts boomed out of their cellar position by pasting the Sleuths 4-0. White led the big win by kegging 510-179, beating McNeil of the losers with 475-174.

Alley Rats and the Keystone Kops postponed their game until next week.

National Prayer Day

Washington (ANS)—President Eisenhower has proclaimed October 7 as a National Day of Prayer. Issuing his proclamation, the President said, "Let us give thanks for the bounty of Providence which has made possible the growth and promise of our land."

Army personnel will participate in "The National Day of Prayer" as prescribed in a forthcoming DA Circular.



the

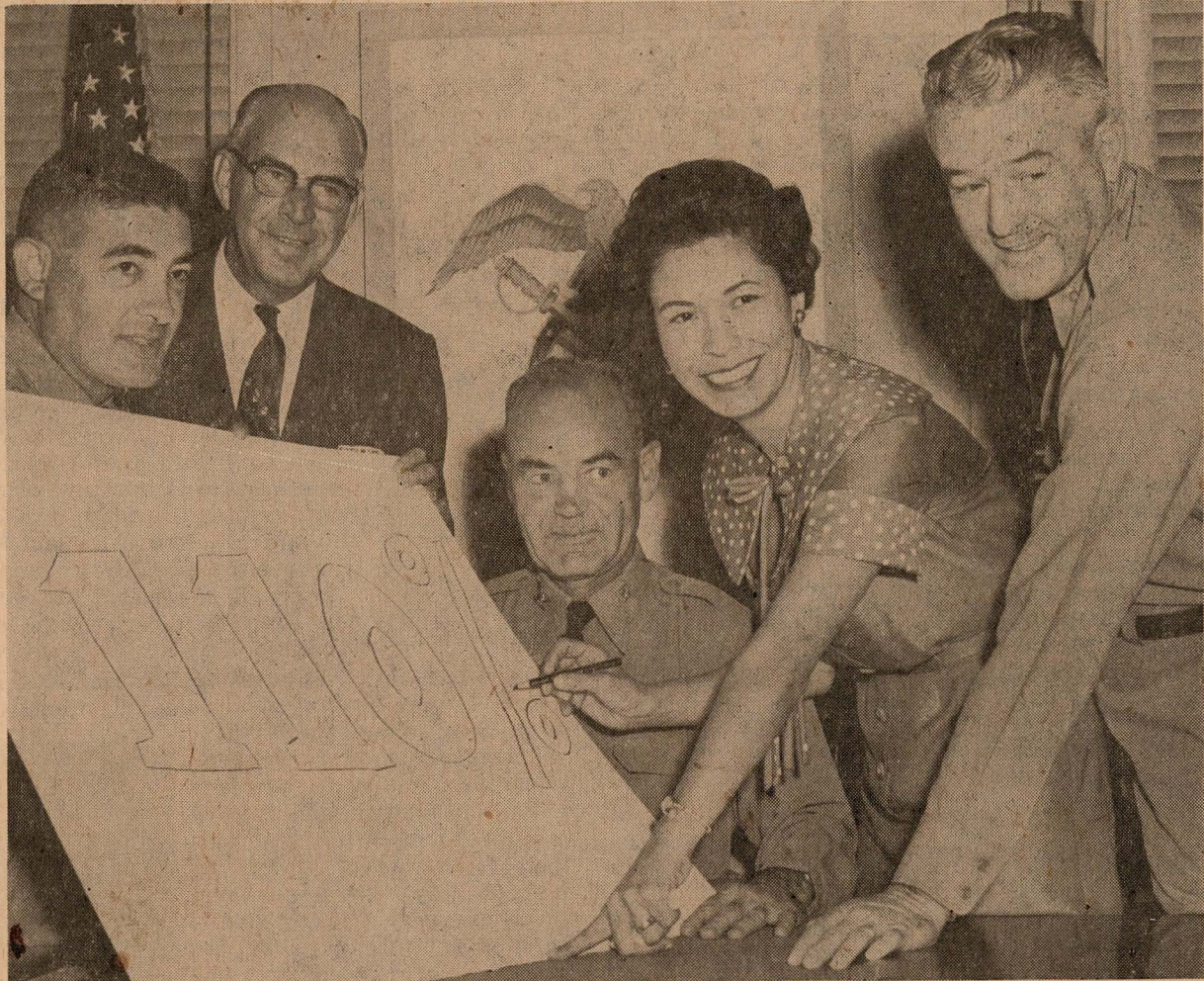
"serving those who serve a nation!"

STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 8, No. 20

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 9 October 1959



FIRST ARMED SERVICES unit over the top in the annual United Bay Area Crusade drive was the U. S. Army Administration Center in Alameda. Mrs. Angelina Ramos, marks up a fat 110 percent of their goal, while (l. to r.) Maj I. N. Levy, L. A. Wilkinson, Col J. L. Williams, Commanding Officer, and Col O. E. Easton look on. A later report shows the unit has now passed the 126 percent mark with hopes for an even higher total before the drive ends.

Plan New Scout Troop For Barry, Baker Area

A special organization program to initiate plans for a new Boy Scout Troop in the Barry, Baker and Cronkhite area has been scheduled for 1900 hours on 15 October in the theatre at Ft Baker.

Sfc David L. Stanley will be scoutmaster for the proposed troop and those interested may contact him at ext 58-526 or DU 8-1009.

"Ugly American" Talk

Winfield Scott PTA will have their October Luncheon at the Presidio Officers Open Mess on Thursday noon, 12 October. Tickets are \$1.75 and may be obtained from Mrs. John R. Duffield, ext 3130. Donald Shepp will review "The Ugly American."

Slow Turn-In Delays Early UBAC Standing

Slow returns by sections and units were hampering any early reading in the annual United Bay Area Crusade Drive, this week.

Lt Colonel James R. Showers, Presidio Executive Officer and chairman of the Post Planning committee for UBAC,

NCO Barbecue Set

Top three graders are invited to a family day barbecue, sponsored by 6th ARADCOM, on Sunday 18 October. The outing is slated for Ft Baker NCO Open Mess and will star at 1200. Barbecued chicken is the entree and price of admission is \$1.25 for adults, \$.75 for children. Ticket sales will close on 14 October.

urged all units and sections to get their returns in as soon as possible to Capt Elmer W. B. Hassett, Funds Custodian and Financial chairman for the drive.

"We would like to keep close tabs on our progress and lend a little 'spiritual assistance' to those who need help in reaching their goal," stated Col Showers. "We can't give much assistance to unit and section chiefs, if we don't know where they stand."

Early returns are encouraging and seven Post organizations have hit or surpassed the 100 per cent mark. These include the Chaplains Section, IG, S3, Command Group, 60th MP Detachment and the 548th Ordnance Detachment.

Several other units and sections have laid claim to the 100 per cent or over mark, but since their funds have not been turned into Capt Hassett, they have not been listed.

So, although the watchword is still "go, go, go for a 100 per cent," you're asked to make returns early and often.

Don't Miss Old Miss!

Army Engineers meet the challenge of the Mighty Mississippi in John Gunther's "Taming the River" on the ABC television network's High Road series Saturday evening 2000 (7). Don't miss it.

Wins Majority Here

XV Corps' newest major is Saad Khalil who was presented his new oak leaves by Major General John W. Harmony, Corps CG, at an informal ceremony this week.

Top NG, Reservists Slate Meeting Here

Eighty top Army Reserve and National Guard Officers from the Sixth U. S. Army area will attend a Reserve Forces Conference 16-17 October at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Ranking officers in attendance will include: Lt General Robert M. Cannon, Sixth Army Commander; Major General Gilman C. Mudgett Deputy Sixth Army Commander; Major General John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff; Major General John W. Harmony, Commanding General, XV U. S. Army Corps (Reserve) and Major General Edwin H. J. Carns, CG, X U. S. Army Corps (Reserve).

An annual event, the conference provides senior Reserve Force Commanders with an opportunity to critique the training and administrative performance of their units during the past year, and to discuss policies and problems to be faced during the coming year.

The conference will be divided into two parts: The Army Reserve phase to be conducted in Harmon Hall and the National Guard portion to be held in the Fort Scott Annex of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

A "no host" luncheon in the main Officer's Club is slated for 16 October at 1200. After adjournment the first day beginning at 1730, the Army Commander will host a reception for the conferees at the main Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Six At XVth Corps Win Performance, Suggestion Cash

Six XVth Corps civilians have won Department of the Army Certificates and cash awards for sustained superior performance. Awards were presented by Major General John W. Harmony, Corps Commanding General.

Certificates and \$150 each were presented to James C. Lansford and Roland Hill. Certificates and \$100 were given to Mildred K. Lawson, Maxine Bentfield, Pauline Henry and Emma Gormley.

A \$20 suggestion award went to Kenneth L. Meyer for an improvement in the "Monthly Fund Status Report Form."

PSF Sports Meeting

There will be a meeting at 1000 hours 15 Oct. at the Post Special Services Building 122 in the Sports Office for all personnel interested in participating in the Intramural Basketball program. Other sports will also be discussed at this time, such as handball, tennis and golf.

Illinois To Pay Korean Bonus

Washington (AFPS)—Veterans from Illinois will receive a \$100 bonus if they meet the following conditions in accordance with a recent state announcement.

The bonus will go to those who had service on or after 27 June, 1950 and before 27 July, 1953, earned the Korean Service Medal and were residents of Illinois for 12 months immediately preceding their entry into service.

Survivors of Illinois veterans who died before 1 Jan. 1955 of a service-connected injury or disease incurred on or after 27 June 1950 and before 27 July 1953 may receive a payment of \$1,000.

They will be paid according to the following priorities: Spouse, children, parents, brothers and sisters. However, a spouse who remarried before 1 July 1959 is ineligible for payment.

Bonus application forms may be obtained from the Illinois Veterans Commission, State Office Bldg., 401 South Spring Street, Springfield, Ill. The application deadline is 1 July 1965.

New On-Duty Typing Class

A new on-duty typing class is slated to start on 19 October. Sessions will be from 0900-1100 in the downstairs section of bldg. 252. Classes will be under the direction of Miss Beatrice Baer.

PHS PTA Meet Set

Presidio Junior High School PTA is extending a welcome to Presidio parents of students. The PTA is sponsoring a Family Faculty Dinner, Tuesday evening, 20 October. Everyone is welcome to attend the board meeting, Tuesday 13 October, at 2200, in the teachers lunch room at the school. All parents, members and non-members, are always welcome at any Presidio Junior High parents' activities.

Xmas Mail Deadline

Washington (ANS) — The Secretary of Defense and the Postmaster General have announced that Christmas parcels for members of the Armed Forces overseas should be mailed before 20 November. "Christmas delivery of packages mailed after 20 November cannot be guaranteed."



SHARPSHOOTING CASH to the tune of \$100 was distributed at Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops, as the result of the unit's annual range firing at Ft Barry. Top award was presented to Pfc Robert L. Kenyon by Major Charles M. Hext, CO, while other winners (l. to r.) Sp5 Jefferson K. Mitchell, Pfc Ray A. Cosnell, Pfc Barry L. Rockwell, Pfc Malcolm L. DeWesse, Sfc Harry Scott and 1st Sgt Lee A. Nichols look on. Not present, but also a winner, was Sp4 Donald A. Levegue.



SIXTH ARMY SAFETY AWARD for "an outstanding safety program from 1 July 1958 to 30 June 1959" was presented to Colonel M. M. Brown, Presidio Commanding Officer, by Major General J. J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, this week. In presenting the award, Gen Binns cited "the fine cooperation by every member of your command in making this award possible."

UBAC Provides Help

When You Need It!

"A United Crusade agency helped me through the toughest time of my life," says 20-year-old Corporal Ellsworth of the Presidio.

"My wife and I were in a bad auto wreck. She died and I was a mess. My son Tommy was six months old. I don't have any folks of my own. What could I do with a baby?"

"Someone suggested the Children's Home Society of California, and when I talked to the social worker there I felt like a ton had rolled off my back. She put Tommy in a good boarding home and helped me take a real look at what I wanted for him and myself."

"Sure, my decision to give him up was hard. But I wanted Tommy to have a home like we had planned for him—a mother and father right from the start. The social worker leveled with me. She said adoption agencies don't have enough applicants for all the Negro children needing homes, so Tommy might have to wait a while, but they'd do everything they could to find him the right permanent adoptive parents as soon as possible."

"From the way she talked, about all the trouble agencies go to to find the right parents for each child, I knew they'd do right by Tommy. They did, too."

"She told me about his new folks—not who or where they are, of course—but the other things that really matter. Now I can go overseas, knowing he's getting what he needed that I couldn't give him myself—a mother, dad, and home."

A Solution To The

Communist Show

The real strength of the Free World, the strength which will determine the final outcome of this struggle against Communist, lies in the character, the will and the determination of all our people.

If we are to be victorious, we must have the burning desire which our forefathers had to defend our ideals and we must be dedicated to these ideals with greater zeal than our Communist enemies are dedicated to theirs.

We must be willing to accept whatever sacrifices are necessary to bring this struggle with Communism to a successful conclusion.

Several months ago, the late Secretary of State Dulles pointed out that Theodore Roosevelt, a great President whom we honored last year on the 100th anniversary of his birth, taught us "some very basic and elemental truths" in this regard:

"The first is," Mr. Dulles said, "that it is necessary, if need be, to fight and die for freedom."

"And the second thing is, if you are ready to fight and die for freedom and are strong, then you will not have to fight and die for freedom because you will not be challenged."

Mr. Dulles then said, "I think that doctrine which he practiced is a lesson we need to follow and practice today."

—The Honorable George H. Roderick
Assistant Secretary of the Army (FM)

Same Old Story:

It's Never Our Fault

We liked this safety bulletin which we saw recently and are passing it on for your interest and information:

This is not an indictment of all drivers—just a few.

We're talking about accidents and the "excuses" drivers give for having them. If some of them weren't so serious, so costly, and so (pardon the word) stupid, they would be really funny.

Driver reports (after an overhead clearance accident): "The tires on the tractor had too much air in them."

Driver reports (after backing into a passenger car at his rear): "It was his fault because he was parked too close behind me."

Driver reports (after his truck moved forward on an incline and struck a parked car): "The truck I was driving was different than the one I usually drive and I had it in fourth gear instead of reverse." The question here is, "Don't you think a qualified driver should know what gear he is in?"

Driver reports: "I unloaded in this inside dock. When I pulled out, top of my van struck overhead beam." Don't you think a qualified driver ought to know an empty truck is higher than a loaded one? He also said he didn't know who was at fault because "I backed in without any trouble."

Driver reports: "I was turning the corner and my rear semi cut too short." Of course it did, or he wouldn't have hit the signal. But the way he puts it indicates he believes he had no control over the turning radius of the equipment. What do you think?

WORTH REPRINTING: "The Communist threat increases daily and we must not relax our guard and our efforts to continually build better defense forces."—Lt Gen Arthur G. Trudeau.

Defense Transportation Essay Contest Starts

The San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association has chosen "How National Security Depends on Transportation" as the theme of its fourth annual essay contest which opened 1 October in San Francisco public and parochial high schools.

Six prizes are offered for the best essays. They are a Magnavox Stereorama Phonograph; an Olivetti portable typewriter; a complete set of the Funk and Wagnalls Universal Standard Encyclopedia; a Hamilton wrist watch; a Bulova wrist watch; and an RCA transistor radio.

The contest ends 6 November and the awards will be presented at a Presidio of San Francisco dinner 3 December, according to John Lubimir, contest chairman.

The judges are Vice Admiral M. E. Curts, U.S.N., Commander, Western Sea Frontier; Major General J. P. Berkeley, Commander, Department of Pacific, U. S. Marine Corps; Brigadier General R. C. Tripp, Commanding General, U. S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific; Mr. B. F. Biaggini, Vice President, Southern Pacific Co., and Mr. John R. Wagner, Executive Vice President, Pacific Far East Lines and a National Vice President of National Defense Transportation Association.

John Lubimir, Southern Pacific, is chairman of the essay contest committee. Assisting him are

Deputy Chaplain here

Chaplain (Brigadier General) William J. Moran, Deputy Chief of Chaplains, United States Army, has completed a three day informal staff visit to chaplains in the Sixth Army Area.

Chaplain Moran is a native of San Francisco. He studied at Saint Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park and was ordained in 1931. Prior to beginning a career in the Army in 1933, Chaplain Moran was at Saint Charles Church, San Carlos, California.

New Subcourses Ready

Indianapolis, Ind. (ANS) — The Adjutant General's School has announced three new Army Extension Subcourses for the further education of interested Army personnel. The courses are: Subcourse 38, "Military Pay Provisions and Personnel Procedures;" Subcourse 69, "Organization of the Armed Forces of the United States;" and Subcourse 73, "Organization of Army Field Establishments." Inquiries should be addressed to The AG School, U.S. Army, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis 16, Ind.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 37A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. MCGAW
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ GEN JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN
Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

Commander A. C. Ansorge and Mr. Leonard R. H. Hardie, Military Sea Transportation Service, Pacific; Mesdames Mildred Weston and Cyrilla Curtis, Presidio of San Francisco Transportation Office; William Barker, Northern Pacific Railroad; and James A. Sullivan, U. S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific.

well worth viewing

TOMORROW
1230 (2) **FLIGHT COMMANDER** — Old movie collectors, especially military buffs — won't want to miss this classic of air warfare during WWI. Two greats of the Twenties, Richard Barthelmess and Doug Fairbanks, star.
2000 (7) **TAMING THE RIVER** — The Mighty Mississippi battles Army Engineers in a John Gunther documentary.

SUNDAY
1200 (4) **WHY TEACHER?** — A panel of top educators answer newsmen's questions of one of America's most vital issues—Spore the Kid.
1300 (7) **India's U.N. representative, V. K. Krishna Menon, is interviewed on COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE.**

1600 (5) **The Army's Redstone Arsenal and Dr. Werner Von Braun star in a documentary on the history of the "Guided Missile."** New York Times military editor, Hanson Baldwin, narrates.

2000 (4) **MILTON BERLE, ex-Mr. Television, returns with a variety show that will guest Lana Turner, Danny Thomas and Peter Lawford.**

MONDAY
1150 (7) **The controversial "I want to be alone" girl of father's day, Greta Garbo, stars in "Two-Faced Woman," one of her last movies.**

1930 (5) **AMERICAN CIVIL WAR** presents the second of a new series that promises to be the critical, if not the popular, success of the new television season. Featuring the deathless photography of the great Mathew Brady, to-night's story deals with "Mr. Lincoln's Politics."

TUESDAY
2100 (9) **Tomorrow's local headlines will be made on this "special debate" which pits incumbent Mayor George Christopher against his principal opponent, Russell Wolden, supposedly no-holds barred debate. Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike will moderate.**

2130 (4) **Jerry Lewis buffs (I'm not one!) can get an hour long dose of their favorite as he stars in a revival of "The Jazz Singer."**

2200 (7) **ALCOA PRESENTS "Doomsday," the story of a witch hunt in the 1680's.**

WEDNESDAY
2030 (5) **A 90-minute adaptation of Graham Greene's classic, "The Fallen Idol," is presented on DU PONT SHOW OF THE MONTH. Starring Jack Hawkins and Jessica Tandy, this could be the top contender for next year's drama "Emmy." Don't miss!**

2200 (5) **ARMSTRONG CIRCLE THEATER** recreates last March's attempted prison break at the Massachusetts State Prison.

THURSDAY
2130 (5) **PLAYHOUSE 90** brings three of television's top stars, Kim Hunter, James Whitmore and Everett Sloane, together in "The Sounds of Eden," a dramatization of the actual kidnapping of a wealthy man.

2300 (5) **Will Rogers stars in "Life Begins at 40." The noted American humorist in one of his better movies.**

FRIDAY
1900 (4) **BORGE IN DENMARK** brings back to the magic-eye one of the biggest single acts in the theater today. Tonight the magnificent Mr. Borge is supported by relatives, the scenery of his native land, Betty Marsden.

2030 (4) **PROJECT 20** presents a brilliant documentary on "Life in the Thirties." Big names and big events which made news in pre-World War II America are revisited.

movie roundup

AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS (C) (F) David Niven, Cantinflas. No. 1 Sun. & Mon. No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Thu.

THE MUMMY (C) (M) Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Yvonne Furneaux. Review not available. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri.

THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA (C) (M) John Wayne, Eiko Ando, Sam Jaffe. The film depicts the problems of the first U. S. ambassador to Japan, then strongly resisting the intrusions of Western culture, and his romance with a geisha, who helps him solve some of his difficulties. No. 1 Wed.

TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE (C) (F) Gordon Scott, Sara Shane. Review not available. No. 1 Thu. & Fri.

TORPEDO RUN (C) (F) Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine. The unforgettable story of the submarine "Grayfish" . . . the 61 men who sailed her . . . the one man's hate that drove her . . . the glory she found that day at Sitka Bay. No. 1 Sat.

FIVE GATES TO HELL (M) Neville Brand, Dolores Michaels. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Tue.

WOMAN OBSESSED (C) (M) Susan Hayward, Stephen Boyd. Reviewed last week. No. 4 Sun.

Shows start: No. 1—1800 and 2000; at No. 3—1900; and at No. 4—1830.

for your pleasure

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — PRESIDIO
TODAY—2015 Gameroom Tournaments, Ping-Pong, Pool.

TOMORROW — 1400 Music Listening, "Carmen Jones"; 2000 Pinocle.

SUNDAY—2015 Stage Show.

MONDAY—2000 Dance Instruction.

TUESDAY—1845 Games.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Craft Class; 2015 Film Series "Football Classics."

THURSDAY — 2015 Autumn Leaves Dance.

UVS Information Desk is open Monday through Friday at 1845.

what they said

Each and everyone of us have secret ambitions that we hope to complete during our life time. So the STAR PRESIDIAN decided to ask its readers: WHAT IS YOUR SECRET AMBITION?

Sfc. William O. Carlisle, Ordnance Small Arms: My secret ambition is to return to Germany as a civilian. I was stationed in Germany in 1953 and 1954 along with my family. We really enjoyed the beauty of the country and the wonderful hospitality of the people over there. My son who was 4 then could speak some German words very well. When I return to Germany I want to visit such places as the Black Forest and also some of the old castles which has always fascinated me. As a civilian I could take my time and see everything as well as learning the history of this country and people in more detail.



Pvt. Jim Tyrer, Post Classification and Assignment: I have always wanted to be a college professor who teaches and does research in the field of Geology, which has always been my hobby. But I suppose that since it takes 10 years to become a geologist I will have to be content to return to my civilian job as a cartographer which is also very interesting work.

Pvt. Jim Mohr, Post Classification and Assignments: I think that my secret ambition would be to go back overseas to Denmark and obtain a civilian job there. When I was stationed in Germany I visited Denmark and enjoyed it so much that I'd like to go back there to live when I finish my tour of duty. The people over there are very friendly and I enjoy their customs as well as their high living conditions. The job I hope to obtain would be that of a draftsman.



Pvt. Willard Schmitz, Post Message Center: My secret ambition is probably like that of many people, because I would like to be rich. But I don't think I would want to be a millionaire. A millionaire has too many responsibilities and too much income taxes to pay. I would just like to be rich enough to live in comfort and relaxation with no cares at all.

ARMOR Advocates

Million-Man Army

Washington (ANS)—The United States Armor Association has joined the Association of the U. S. Army in advocating a one million man Active Army.

Reporting on the recent AUSA Annual Meeting, the current issue of ARMOR magazine cites these AUSA resolutions.

- Advocating an active army of not less than 1,000,000; a paid drill strength of not less than 300,000 in the U. S. Army Reserve and 400,000 in the Army National Guard.

- Providing the United States Army with modernized weapons and equipment at a rate, and to an extent, which will assure the United States a fighting force, properly armed and equipped for any type of modern warfare.

The Editor of ARMOR also listed other, related AUSA objectives with the comment: "On behalf of the United States Armor Association, we support these resolutions."

The magazine, in addition, reprinted extracts from the preamble to the resolutions, which stated:

- The belief that a "strong, modern Army is the key to the national defense."
- The "security of the nation is dependent upon the recognition of a fundamental principle that wars are fought for control of land areas and the people who inhabit them," and
- The "combat soldier on the battlefield is a decisive factor to our national survival; accordingly he must have the most modern equipment that our great Army-Industry can produce."

General Mud --- Tough Foe

Washington (ANS)—The Army's Vice Chief of Staff, General G. H. Decker recently said that Army air vehicles capable of living in the forward combat areas provide troops with the means of defeating the common enemy of all land operations — "General Mud."

"The Army believes," added the Vice Chief of Staff, "that it can no longer accept the accidents of terrain as an obstacle to mobility in modern ground combat."

CSC Will Ask Revision Of Performance System

The Civil Service Commission has asked Congress to amend the Performance Rating Act of 1950 to eliminate the requirement for summary adjective ratings and to enable agencies to use employee evaluation methods that will meet their personnel management needs.

The CSC legislative proposal would also—

- Eliminate the direct connection between performance evaluation and adverse personnel actions.
- Abolish statutory boards of review.

- Abolish the requirement for CSC approval of agency evaluation plans or changes in plans.

"The restrictive features of the Act discourage vigorous and effective use of employee evaluation and force agencies to adopt a uniform approach to the evaluation problem," CSC Chairman Roger W. Jones stated in the letters transmitting the proposal to Congress.

The proposal resulted from a CSC study in which agencies and representatives of employee and veterans organizations were consulted.

The widely criticized current law requires that all employees be given one of at least three summary adjective ratings—outstanding, satisfactory, or unsatisfactory. Experience has shown that almost all employees — an estimated 97 to 99 per cent — are rated satisfactory. Criteria under the law for outstanding ratings are so high that supervisors have found that few such recommendations can be justified.

In place of the present specific requirements resulting in uniform plans, the CSC proposal would require:

- That each employee be informed of what is expected of him in the performance of his duties.
- That the performance of each employee be fairly appraised in relation to what is expected of him in the performance of his duties.
- That each employee be kept advised of the quality of his performance.
- That, where appropriate, written records of performance evaluation of each employee be maintained.

CofC Committee To Aid SF's Disaster Council

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has assigned a committee to cooperate with the San Francisco Disaster Council and Corps and the Mayor's Citizens' Committee on Civil Defense in publicizing the business community's role in the event of a catastrophe, according to G. L. Fox, Chamber general manager.

"Despite the excellent work being done by the Disaster Council and Corps of the City and County of San Francisco, there appears to be an alarming let down in interest and a grave lack of concern for civil defense on the part of the community as a whole," Fox commented.

"Many large business firms do not have disaster plans—obviously their employees would not know what to do in case of a disaster.

"The public appears to be very confused on such important questions as how to evacuate in case of a genuine alarm and whether family fall-out shelters are an actual necessity of the moment.

"To these ends, the Chamber Board of Directors has requested its Armed Forces section to clarify these problems and to assist its member companies and the public in keeping abreast of them."

Chairman of the Armed Forces section is Stuart D. Menist, Major General, USAR.

Mr. Jones pointed out that while the recommended legislation vests agencies with greater discretionary authority in the performance evaluation field, it retains Commission authority to issue necessary regulations under the act and to inspect the administration of agency plans, and it increases Commission authority and responsibility to effectively promote performance evaluation systems.

Have Rock -- Will Roll!

Huntsville, Ala. (AFPS)—Missile technicians at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency here have their own version of the "rock and roll."

It's a giant shake table for testing missile parts and equipment.

The table can put 30,000 pounds through a rotary shaking action which gives nearly 90,000 pounds gross vibrating force. It can rotate up to 25 times a second.

The controlled vibration helps measure stress and may determine the best position for recording devices in other tests.

The shake table is not a fatigue test machine, ABMA technicians point out.

Cure For Two Left Feet

Ballroom dance classes are being offered by the Embarcadero Armed Services YMCA. Professional instructor Jeanne Nichols will give lessons in fox trot, swing, rumba, cha-cha-cha, tango and samba.

The classes, open to all service personnel and dependents and Y junior hostesses, will be held in six weeks series, with beginners classes on Fridays and advanced on Saturdays both at 1930.

Cost for the series is \$3.00. Prospective students are asked to call or sign-up in the program office at the "Y".

Federal Jobs To Draw From New Register

"The following Civil Service Examination has been announced to establish registers of candidates for possible vacancies at Federal agencies:

The Federal Service Entrance Examination (Various Options), GS-5 thru GS-9, \$4040 to \$5985 per annum.

• HOW TO FILE: Applications (Card Form 5000-AB) will be accepted by the Director, 12th U. S. Civil Service Region, Room 128, Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco 11, Calif.

• WHEN TO FILE:

Applications must be filed by:	For the test given on:
1 Oct. 1959	17 Oct. 1959
29 Oct. 1959	14 Nov. 1959
24 Dec. 1959	9 Jan. 1960
28 Jan. 1959	13 Feb. 1960
25 Mar. 1960	9 Apr. 1960
28 Apr. 1960	14 May, 1960

• CLOSING DATE: For Management Internships: 28 January 1960. For General Positions: 28 April 1960.

The list of eligibles from this examination will supersede those from last year's examination. Persons who passed the previous examination and who are still interested in being considered for appointment should apply for this new examination.

For further information contact the Receptionist, Civilian Personnel Office, Building 227, Presidio of San Francisco, or telephone West 1-6111, Ext. 2349."

Test Small Rocket-Lift

Washington (ANS)—The Army is now studying "small rocket-lift devices" to give the soldier "jet assistance" in moving quickly over short distances by a series of long slides or jumps. The present study will explore rocket thrust, weight, location, number of nozzles, flight control, human response, reaction time, and safety aspects.

"Although work has been done previously in this field," the Army said, "the present \$56,000 contract to the Aerojet-General Corporation is intended to establish feasibility of a concept and to provide a sound basis for planning possible future use."

Army Hourglass

Army hourglass: Army air pioneer "Round the World" fliers landed in Washington, D.C., on 8 September, 1924.

Military history note: Anglo-American forces landed at Salerno, Italy (during World War II) on 9 September, 1943.

Recently Assigned...

Colonel ROBERT J. ROSA was Chief of the Inspections Branch, Inspector General Division, Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe, in Heidelberg, Germany prior to coming to the Presidio. Col Rosa has been assigned as Chief of the Reserve Forces Division, G3 Section, Sixth U. S. Army.

Col Rosa is a native of Schenectady, New York and attended Michigan State University, where he was a Military Honor Graduate in 1937.

Commissioned in the Regular Army, Col Rosa came to active duty in 1938 and served during World War II with VIIIth Corps, including their landing on Omaha Beach in Normandy, through France, Belgium and Germany. From 1950 to 1953, Col Rosa was in the Plans and Operations Division, G3 Section, GHQ, in Tokyo, Japan.

Col Rosa has attended the Basic and Advanced courses at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas, and the Advanced Course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Among his awards are the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Col and Mrs. Rosa (Martha) are living in Mill Valley, where their daughter, Mary Beth (16) is a Senior at Tamalpais High School and their son, Robert, Jr., (12), is attending Elma McGuire Junior High School.

Col ERNEST VON PAWEL has just returned from an assignment as Military Attache in Warsaw, Poland, where he has been for the past two years. He has joined the G2 Section, Sixth U. S. Army, as Chief of the Intelligence Division.

Col Von Pawel comes originally from Kansas City, Missouri. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas City and the New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, New Mexico.

Appointed to the Regular Army under the Thomason Act in 1936, Col Von Pawel first was assigned to the 2d Cavalry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas. During World War II he served in G3, Plans Division, Headquarters ETO and SHAEF in Europe, and later as Deputy Chief of Staff of the Norway Task Force. From 1952 to 1953, Col Von Pawel was Assistant Military Attache in Sweden.

Col Von Pawel is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He has been awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Order of the British Empire and the Norwegian Cross of Freedom.

Col Von Pawel is living at 122 Ninth Avenue, San Francisco, with his wife, Kerstin, and their son, Peter (15).

Lieutenant Colonel JAMES E. McKENNA has joined the Active Army Supply Branch, G4, Sixth U. S. Army, returning from his assignment to G4, U. S. Army, Alaska at Fort Richardson.

Col McKenna comes from Jamestown, North Dakota. He attended Ellendale State Normal college, North Dakota, and has taken advanced courses with the University of Iowa, University of Minnesota, and the University of New Mexico.

Col McKenna came to active duty in the Army in 1941 with the North Dakota National Guard, and returned to civilian life in 1946, until the Korean incident brought him back in 1950. During World War II he served with the 937th Field Artillery Battalion (55 Howitzer) as VIIIth Corps Artillery with First Army. They landed on Omaha Beach in Normandy and participated in the Battle of the Bulge, later crossing the Rhine at Remagen Bridge. Col McKenna served in Korea

during 1951-1952 with the 937th Field Artillery Battalion, as IX Corps Artillery.

Col McKenna has attended the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, the Joint Operations Center School at Southern Pines, North Carolina, and the Orientation and Special Weapons Course at Sandia Base (1953). Among his awards is the Bronze Star Medal.

Col McKenna is accompanied by his wife, Violet, and their children, Carol (15) and James (12).

Major WILLIAM J. GERARD has been assigned as Chief of the Visitors Bureau, Office of the Secretary of the General Staff, Sixth U. S. Army. Major Gerard has just returned from Baumholder, Germany, where he was S3 of the 8th Division Artillery.

Major Gerard's home is in San Francisco. He attended the University of Utah in Salt Lake City and came to active duty in the Army in 1941.

During World War II, Major Gerard served with the 104th Division in France, Belgium and Germany. In 1950 to 1952 he was in Korea, assigned to the G2 Section, GHQ, Far East Command. This is a second assignment to the Presidio, as he served here from 1953 to 1955 as Aide to General William F. Dean, then Commanding Sixth Army.

Major Gerard has attended the Advanced Course at the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and the Army Language School, Monterey, California. Among his awards are the Bronze Star Medal, the Air Medal, and the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Major Gerard is accompanied by his wife, Roberta.

Capt RICHARD W. GRAHAM has been assigned as Assistant Post Engineer at the Presidio. He has just completed a tour of duty in Heidelberg, Germany, where he was Engineer Officer, Headquarters Special Troops, U. S. Army, Europe.

Captain Graham's home is in Mill Valley, California. He is a graduate of the California Maritime Academy.

Joining the Army in February 1940 at Fort McDowell on Angel Island, Capt Graham served in Harbor Defenses in the United States and in the Panama Canal during World War II. From 1945 to 1950 he was Chief Engineer of the mine planter "Mills" at Fort Baker. He went to Korea in 1950 to 1951 as Chief Engineer of the Army dredge "Davidson."

Capt Graham has attended the Submarine Mine Operations School at Fort Baker, the Airport Engineering Course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia and the Nuclear Reactor Engineering Course at the University of Virginia. He was an Engineer on the Army Package Power Reactor No. 1, the first Army Nuclear power plant. He has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant with Oak Leaf Cluster.

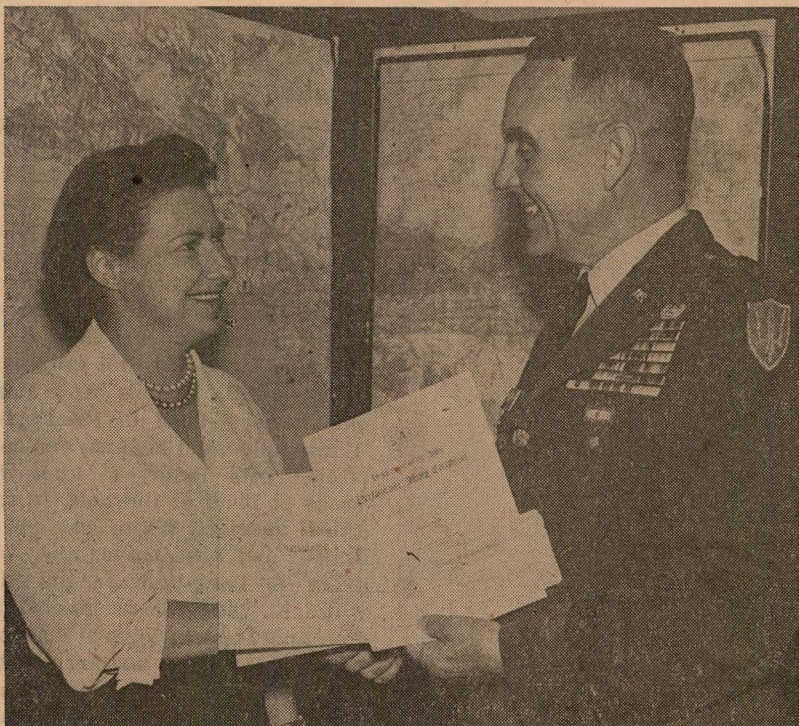
Capt Graham is living at 76 Ryan Avenue, Mill Valley, with his wife, Rose, and their children, Cathy (17), David (15), Mary Jo (10), and Stephan (5).

First Lieutenant ROBERT W. KLINDT has recently joined the Post Veterinary Unit at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Lt Klindt comes from Albert City, Iowa. He is a graduate of Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa.

Lt Klindt was placed on active duty with the Army in June 1959. He has completed the Officers Basic Course and the Preventative Medicine Course at the Army Medical Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, at San Antonio, Texas prior to coming to the Presidio.

Lt Klindt is accompanied by his wife, Martha, and they are presently residing in San Francisco.



DOUBLE WINNER of two Department of the Army Certificates and \$150 award for outstanding and sustained superior performance is Mrs. Hermina F. Lee, secretary to Major General E. J. McGaw, 6th Region Army Air Defense Commander. General McGaw made the presentations.

Two Football Leaders Upended

Highnet Champs Top YMCA In Season Start

The defending ARADCOM champion highnetters from 6th Region opened their 1959-60 volleyball by waxing the Embarcadero YMCA 15-9, 15-8 and 15-4. Coached by M/Sgt Catalino Ignacio, the team is composed of men from the NIKE missile sites in the Bay Area.

A steady diet of practice on their own kept the team in shape during the summer months and Ignacio said, "I'm grateful that they took the necessary time to keep sharp even though a lack of competition hindered their efforts somewhat. The fact that they did practice will make it troublesome for any opponent to beat us with the power we now have."

"Len Kaczmarek has proved almost unstoppable with his improvement during the summer months. I can promise that he will be a thorn in any team's side. Al Kincaid and Dave Rhem both advanced 100 per cent from their showing of last year."

Harold Stone, a relative newcomer to the team, is no stranger to volleyball. He played varsity level games while competing for Florida State University and was on the All Army Volleyball team last year. When he went to the All Army tryouts he was a spiker but there was an excess of men in that position so he was con-

on the big eye

TONIGHT
1800—Boxing. Jesse Bowdry vs. Von Clay, light heavyweights, 10 rounds, from Philadelphia. (4)
TOMORROW
1330 — Horse Race. The Manhattan Handicap, \$50,000 added, mile and five-eighths, three-year-olds and up from Aqueduct race course. (5)
1500—Wrestling from Chicago. (7)
1700—Golf. All Star golf returns with a head to head match between Sam Snead and Gary Player at the Eldorado Country Club, Palm Springs, Calif. Snead won 13 straight on the series last year. (7)
SUNDAY
1100 — Football. The San Francisco 49ers and the Green Bay Packers clash at City Stadium in Green Bay, Wis. (5)
1800—Football. Highlights of the California vs. Notre Dame game. (2)
1830—Football. Highlights of the Stanford vs. University of Washington game. (2)
1900—Roller Derby. The Bay Bombers in action. (2)
2000—Wrestling. From Hollywood. (2)
TUESDAY
1930—Football. Highlights of the San Francisco 49ers vs. Green Bay Packers game. (2)
WEDNESDAY
1900—Boxing. Charley "Sonny" Liston vs. Cleveland Williams, heavyweights, 10 rounds from the Houston Coliseum. (7)

WIRL Sets Date For Basketball

At a recent meeting of the Women's Interservice Recreational League, new officers for the 1959-60 season were chosen. New Chairman of the league is Lt Willis of Fort Ord. Secretary is Sfc Mary Phillips of the Presidio and Treasurer is Lt Mary Halbert of Letterman.

Organized in June of 1958 it has already become well known with civilian teams as far north as Sacramento and as far south as Los Angeles. This year WIRL, as it's been shortened to, plans to expand and include bowling, badminton and small games on its activities program.

The basketball season is expected to get under way next week with all other league teams waiting impatiently to knock off defending champion Fort Ord. This year the WIRL All Star basketball team will go on to higher level competition. In addition, some road trips are planned for the All Stars.

Making its first appearance this year is the WIRL Perpetual Trophy. Presented to the installation with the most number of points garnered in league competition, the trophy will prove to be a popular item come presentation time.

Keg Leaders Get Bounced, Season End Draws Near

Activity in the Pacific League in the next to last week of bowling saw the leading Hq No. 3 team drop three games to sixth place Hq No. 2 kegmen. Bush led the winners with a 532-209 while Wilmoth was rolling a neat 528-181 for the losers.

The Triple Aces moved into third place by notching a 3-1 win over the Handicappers. Blumenfeld led the Aces with a rousing 591-211; for the Cappers. Andresen blasted a 574-196.

Second place 30th Group swept the last place Retorts 4-0, Walkley leading the winners with 506-185. For the losers Garcia posted 452-177.

The Regionaires and Compt-Rollers had a postponement which will be played later in the week.

Pickups ended the week one game up on their Mixed League rivals in spite of their 2-2 split with the Yo-Yo's. Johnson rolled 584-212 for the Pickups and Notley 518-191 for the Yo-Yo's.

Spoilers clobbered the Rum Dums 3-1 to move within striking distance of the lead, Wilmoth kegging 600-210. Rusek kept the losers in it with 535-188.

Cutups bounced the Tenpins 3-1, Coats leading the pack with 486-217. Lowe notched 494-199 for the losers.

Comets and Tyros came out even, 2-2, with Tabor of the former team leading 531-186. Lux rolled 502-183 for the Tyros.

Keglers Go South

Presidio's bowling Toreros will leave the relatively mild climate of San Francisco and head for Camp Irwin with its broiling heat. Occasion is the first annual Southern Invitational Bowling Tournament to be held 15-16 Oct.

It will be a scratch tournament with trophies going to first and second placers in team, singles, doubles and all-events competition.

The Presidio team is composed of Capt Edward Rusek, 1/Sgt Charles Mahon, M/Sgt Robert Wilmoth, Sfc Don Andresen, Sfc Edwin Johnson and Sp4 Albert Lux.



NO GLUE, but Ken Beth of 6th Region seems to hang onto passes as if he did use it. Beth caught a 40 yard toss to win the game for 6th Region this week.



"GOLDEN ARM" is what Gene Jolley's 6th Region teammates call him after passing for two important TD's in their victory over the 561st Engineers.

561st, Spec Troops Lose; LAH Still Pure

Both intramural football leagues received a severe shaking up this week when top teams bit the dust. Shock of the season came in the form of a 14-6 win for the 6th Region over the 561st Engineers.

One of the few unbeaten squads last week, the 561st knuckled under to the 6th Region team. It was the rifle arm of Gene Jolly and the sticky fingers of ends Ken Beth and Howard Norton that combined to climax scoring drives in the second and third quarters. The best the Engineers could come up with was a lone tally by Schmidt on a 10 yard run in the last quarter.

The other undefeated team to come out a loser was the one from Special Troops as Letterman halted them 26-7. Both teams went into the game with unblemished records but it was the strong combination of McNamara and Brock that paved the way for the winners. Troops scored in the first quarter on a Chapman to Kraus pass play but it ended there. LAH scored on a 25 yard pass, McNamara to Mani just before halftime. In the last half McNamara filled the air with footballs, passing to Alstatt, Brock and Mani for three more TD's.

Honor Guard, defending champs, hit the skids as Special Troops topped them 12-7. A Daniels to O'Hara pass put the score at 7-0 in favor of the Honor Guard but Special Troops scored on a Kraus to Baker aerial just before the half making it 7-6. The clincher came on a Charlie Borrecco to Bob Parlanti pass in the last quarter.

Next the Honor Guard ran up against the underdog team from Garrison and were flattened 28-26. White of Garrison was trapped behind the goal on the first play of the game making it 2-0. Honor Guard scored three plays later on a Daniels to Webster pass. White came bouncing back on a run for Garrison's first tally. Another aerial, Daniels to O'Hara put Honor Guard in front 14-7. White unleashed his arm and connected with Denny to knot the score at 14-all at the half. In the third quarter, White passed to Landis and ran another one over from 15 yards out to put the score at 28-14. Jeans passed to Lee and Daniels legged the ball over for the last scoring of the game. Chief factor in the win was that Landis made good on all four extra point attempts for Garrison. The Honor Guard couldn't get one point after touchdown against Garrison defenses.

6th Region blanked 30th Group

15-0, opening up scoring when Norton returned a punt 60 yards. In the second half the 30th was caught behind its goal line for a safety and two points. Late in the third quarter Brewer intercepted a pass on Region's 20 and swivel-hipped his way 60 yards for the tally.

561st Engineers downed 30th Group 28-18 but the 30th broke scoring ice when Schatz caught the kickoff and passed long to Willingham for the score. 561st turned Bean loose on a 25 yard run to score. Scoring ended in the first half when Schatz again threw to Willingham. The Engineers took over quickly in the second half on a Schmidt to Jensen aerial and another Schmidt pass to McCarthy. Shortly after this Schmidt decided to run one over himself putting the Engineers ahead 28-12. Final score of the game came on a Schatz to Fisher pass play.

Top battle of the Presidio League will take place next Tuesday when the undefeated Letterman team tangles with upstart Garrison. If Garrison wins, it could throw the league into a three-way tie as happened early this week in the Air Defense League.

Football Standings		
Presidio League		
	W	L
LAH	5	0
Special Troops	5	1
Garrison	5	1
Training Group	4	2
Honor Guard	4	3
Teenagers	3	4
XVth Corps	2	4
Flight Det.	0	6
Special Services	0	6

Air Defense League		
	W	L
561st Engineers	6	1
"D" Btry	5	1
6th Region	5	1
30th Group	3	2
"B" Btry	2	3
"A" Btry	2	3
40th Brigade	1	5
Medics	0	7

Sports Meeting Set

There will be a Northern California Armed Forces Sports Council meeting at Mather Air Force Base, 1800 hours on 13 October. On the agenda will be basketball, volleyball, golf and bowling.

At the last meeting, Mr. Hal Fischer, Sports Director for the Presidio, was elected President of the council for the 1959-60 year.

verted to a setman in the span of three weeks. Now Ignacio is going through the process of changing him back to a spiker.

A pleasant surprise and welcome addition to the team was Carlos Ramirez. He reenlisted after his tour of duty and Coach Ignacio feels that he has the exact man for the duties of setman. Ramirez was used sparingly last year due to an injury but is slated for a full schedule during the present season.

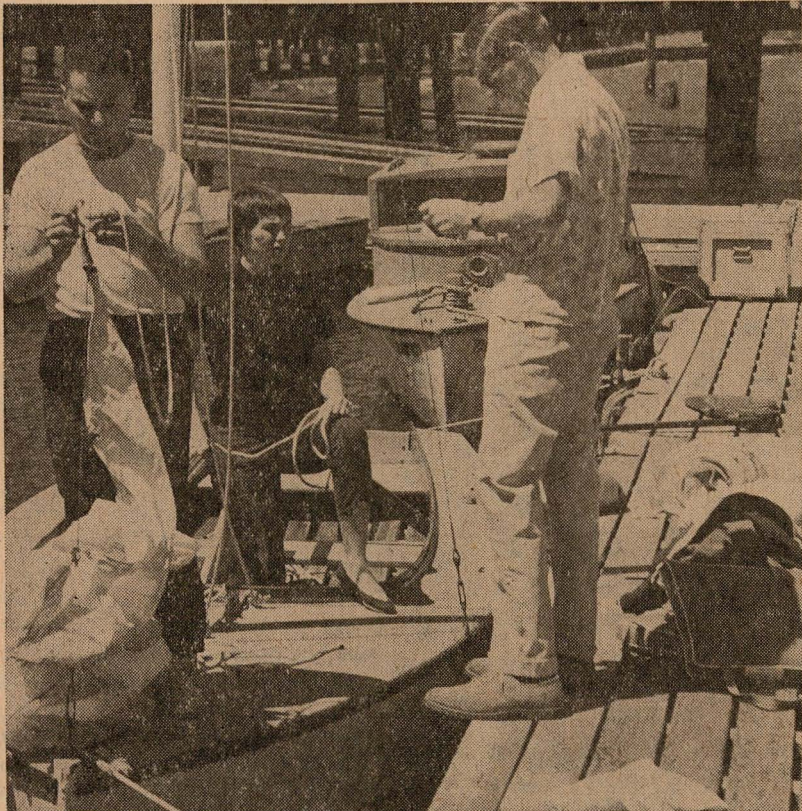
Coaching three-time All ARADCOM and two-time All Army team champions, Ignacio still has problems getting all of the team together at the same time. "If we could all get on the floor together one month before tourney time, I could practically guarantee a top placing in any USVBA tournament," was his summation.

Duck Hunters Use Napa Marsh

The California Department of Fish and Game announced that the Napa Salt Marshes will again be operated as a public waterfowl shooting area this year. Hunting on the 5,000 acre North Bay Area will be controlled by the Department, under an agreement with the Leslie Salt Company.

A \$3 permit will entitle the hunter to shooting for the entire season until 8 January 1960. There is no limit on hunter capacity, and hunters may return as many times as they wish. The area will open daily. Maps of the area will be given waterfowlers when they buy their permits. A hunting license and federal duck stamp is required for hunting, as elsewhere in the state.

The Napa Marshes are reached via Highway 48 (Black Point-Sears Point Road). Shooting areas are generally accessible by boat, but launching areas for private craft are available, and seven boat liveries in the vicinity have more than 300 boats for hunter use.



"AND THIS ROPE GOES HERE, I THINK," says Lt Bart Goldman as he prepares to hoist the sail. Not exactly sure of herself either is Sue Neider as Capt Verlan Huth makes sure he stays out of the predicament until the boat is ready to cast off. Lt Goldman is Commodore of the newly formed Presidio Yacht Club and Capt Huth is the treasurer.

19,493 Due Upgrade In December

UBAC Drive Progressing Steadily

Progress in the current Bay Area Crusade is steady but not spectacular according to a last minute report from Lt Col Frank H. Mumme, Jr., a member of the Military Planning Committee.

"Three Army Commands have topped the 100 per cent mark. These include the Army Administration Center, Alameda, San Francisco Army Ordnance District and the Army Chemical District. The Presidio has anted up some \$8,187.15, or 34 per cent of their goal. The Army has given \$27,775, or about a third of its goal," stated the colonel.

Local standings at the Presidio were not available at press time, however, one of the first post units to surpass the 100 per cent mark was the Adjutant Section, overlooked in last week's report.

BE A GOOD GUY! GIVE YOUR FAIR SHARE TODAY!

Festival Planners Set Games, Fun For Fall Event

Members of the Woman's Club, Presidio of San Francisco, are planning a gala fall festival to be held on Friday 20 November at the Presidio Officers Open Mess. The affair will benefit the welfare fund of the club. Hours will be from 5 to 10 in the evening.

Special events will include games, fortune telling, soft drinks and dancing to a juke box for teenagers. Everything from hats to jewelry to potted plants and Christmas wrappings will be on sale. There will be food and fun for every member of the family. A feature of the evening will be a program by members of the San Francisco Barbershop Quartet and Chorus.

Mrs. John A. Peters and Mrs. M. M. Brown are co-chairmen of the planning committee and are assisted by Mesdames James G. Chesnutt, Dean Gough, John A. McCloskey, Henry Lex, Fillmore K. Mearns, Stephen M. Walker and George I. Le Baron, Jr.

Two New Hercules Sites For Vandenberg

Two new Nike-Hercules sites will be constructed in the Vandenberg Air Force Base area according to an announcement this week by Major General E. J. McGaw, 6th Region Army Air Defense Commander.

Selection of ground for the new sites will begin shortly and

Early Outs For Many

Washington (ANS) — "Early outs" for eligible officers and enlisted men will see them home for Christmas according to a Department of the Army announcement made this week.

Those due for discharge between 18 December and 4 January will be given their release prior to 18 December. Excluded from the policy are six-month RFAs and aliens seeking to qualify for citizenship by completing three years of active military service.



Vol. 8, No. 21

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 16 October 1959

Honor Guard Ceremonies For New Sixth Army C/S

An Honor Guard ceremony welcomed Major General Bertam A. Holtzworth, newly assigned Sixth U. S. Army Chief of Staff, to the Presidio yesterday morning. Gen Holtzworth will succeed Maj Gen John J. Binns who retires on 31 October.

Gen Holtzworth comes to his new assignment from U. S. Army Pacific, where he served as Deputy Chief of Staff for Programs and Comptroller.

A native of Huntington, West Virginia, the 55-year-old general officer graduated from West Point in 1927. He had previously completed three years at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Commissioned in the field artillery, he spent the next five years on various assignments as a battery officer.

In 1932 he was transferred to the 8th Field Artillery, Schofield Barracks, T. H., and served with that unit and the 11th Field Artillery Brigade until 1934, when he returned stateside.

A two-year stint with the 6th Field Artillery, Ft Hoyle, Maryland followed and in 1938 he returned to Hawaii as battery commander with the 13th Field Artillery.

Reassigned to the states in 1940, he served as battery commander, 1st Armored Division, Ft Knox, Kentucky and as an armored field artillery battalion commander, 5th Armored Division, Camp Cooke, California.

After completing the Command and General Staff School, he was named G4, 13th Armored Division, Camp Beale, California. In 1943 he was ordered to the European Theater and served as division chief, G4, Hq, First U. S. Army Group (later redesignated 12th Army Group) until 1945.

Assignments that followed included six months as executive officer, Armored Replacement Training Center, Ft Knox, and later Chief of Staff of the Armored Center and Armored School.

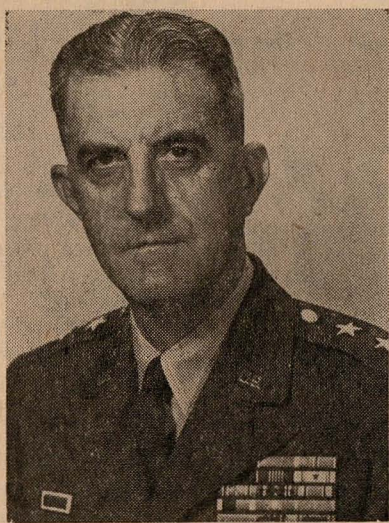
In 1947 Gen Holtzworth was ordered to the Industrial College

(Continued on Page 3)

Toastmasters Elect Ratliff Club President

Colonel Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio Deputy Commanding Officer, has been installed as the new President of the Presidio Toastmasters Club. In recent ceremonies at the Ft Scott Officers Open Mess, Colonel Ratliff succeeded former President, Les Scanlon. Ratliff will be assisted by Educational Vice-President Henry H. Martin Jr., Administrative Vice-President Milo Bacon, Secretary Stanley J. Brenner, Treasurer Elmer Hassett and Sergeant-at-Arms Robert Apt. The new officers were installed by Earl D. Wilson, Governor of Area 10 of Toastmasters International.

Guests included former major league baseball star Joe Orengo, and Joseph Young, editor of the Federal Employees News Digest and a leading newspaper columnist on federal civil service affairs.



MAJ GEN B. A. HOLTZWORTH
New Sixth Army C/S

To Sponsor Big Halloween Party

Special services sections will combine their efforts and facilities to provide a full program of activities on Halloween night for Presidio youngsters. Everything is free and costumes, while desirable, will not be mandatory.

On the schedule are free movies followed by a party at the Service Club. Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite are planning special programs of their own and a run-down on times and places will appear in next week's Star Presidian.

Twelve Post Civilians Win Top Incentive Awards

Practical suggestion used to save money or increase efficiency paid off for 12 civilian employees when they received checks and certificates under the Army's Incentive Awards Program. Colonel M. M. Brown, Presidio Commanding Officer, presented the awards at each employee's place of duty.

James L. Holiday, teletype-writer repairman in Signal Maintenance, won \$90 for his suggestion to provide start-stop motor control for teletypewriter receiving printers. This was adopted on a world-wide basis by the Army.

Other personnel in Signal getting awards were: Rene G. Borde, foreman, \$15; Burbank Jung, photographic repairman, \$35; and Edwin L. Purdy, electronics repairman, \$15.

Engineering Maintenance employees receiving awards were: Ben K. Chin, machinist, shared \$40 with David Norris, mechanic leader; Nicholas J. Dilello, mechanics, \$35; William C. Dudley, mechanic, \$10; and Clarence E. Wiseman, painter, \$15.

Awards were given at Civilian

Check Your Fax, Mam!

Washington (ANS) — Secretaries please copy—an agent may just want to get the thermo-fax, Mam! Army security agents have warned that thermo-fax copies of classified documents will, under certain conditions, transfer to other type paper upon contact. Circular 380-5 dated 23 Sept. 1959 tells how to avoid contact prints.

Sixth Army Allotment Totals 805

Department of the Army announced a world-wide promotion quota of 19,493 this week.

Sixth U. S. Army's allotment from this quota will be 805. Promotions will be available for 20 E-9's; 74 E-8's; one E-7; no E-6's; 34 E-5's and 776 E-4's.

Promotion criteria for all grades remains the same as for November with a minimum of eight months in grade E-8 required for advancement to E-9.

Appointments to E-7, E-6 and E-5 are not authorized in certain MOS's.

Math Students To Visit Radiation Laboratory At UC

Twelve of the Army Education Center's Math Refresher class will tour the University of California's Radiation Laboratory this Saturday.

Accompanying the group will be Harold Jacobs, Post Education Advisor, Cecil Bartholomew, retired master sergeant, now a teacher in the San Francisco Adult Education Program, and Pfc Robert Hodge, an instructor.

Hodge worked for several years in the UCLA radiation lab and the UC centrifugal lab prior to entering the Army.

Booklets have been given the students so they may prepare for a lecture at the Bevatron lab. They will later tour the various research centers.

Educators To Tour Benicia Arsenal

Sixth U. S. Army, the 12th U. S. Coast Guard and the Post Civilian Personnel Division will sponsor a military field trip to Benicia Arsenal for administrators and faculty members of the San Francisco Unified School District in cooperation with the annual Chamber of Commerce and Board of Education's "Business-Education Day" on 30 October.

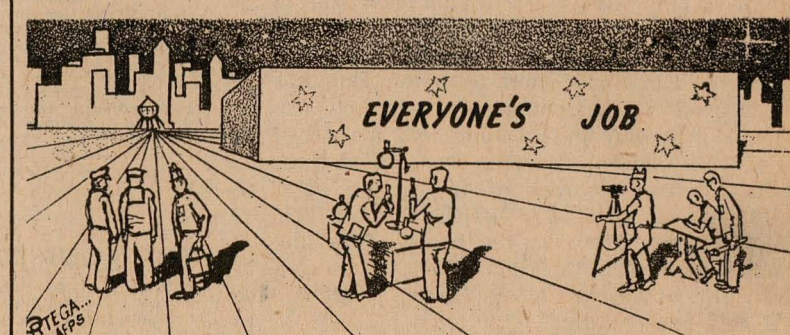
Members of the group will go via Coast Guard vessel to Benicia where they will be given a day-long tour of that Army Ordnance installation.

Future Soldier Due Here

The United States Army's Soldier of the Future will be displayed to the public at the Stonestown Armed Forces Show, 21-24 October at the Stonestown Mall.

The unique combat man will be fully dressed in a camouflaged suit, bullet-proof vest, and mask and gloves for protection against nuclear blasts. He will also wear a light plastic helmet with a built-in radio.

My Job



"God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready to guard and defend it."

—Daniel Webster

The Great "Defender of the Constitution" used words with magical skill and power; his name has become synonymous with masterly oratory. How about you— can you sit down and find the right words for a letter on "My Job: Protecting America's Freedoms"? Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., wants that letter from you. It might bring you as much as \$1,000 in this year's Letter Writing Program. Remember—not more than 500 words, and the deadline's 1 November. Don't delay writing it. The time's getting short.

Your Support Sorely

Needed for UBAC

General L. L. Lemnitzer, Army Chief of Staff, citing top level endorsements by the President, Secretary of Defense and Secretary of the Army, this week urged installation military and civilian personnel to give their wholehearted support to United Funds and Community Chests campaigns in line with the Federal Service Fund Raising Policy Program.

"The Secretary of the Army and Headquarters, Department of the Army wholeheartedly support these important campaigns. Many of the agencies supported by these campaigns are performing special services for the Armed Forces which are essential to the morale and happiness of our service men and women everywhere," states the Chief of Staff.

Here at the Presidio, the annual United Bay Area Crusade is now at the midway mark. If you have not already done so,

GIVE YOUR FAIR SHARE TO UBAC TODAY!

Check List

Answers to SB Why

Why buy U. S. Savings Bonds?

"The Minuteman," at Utah General Depot—where 90 per cent of the Army's people bought Bonds on the payroll plan last year—recently explained Savings Bonds this way:

Systematic savings, achieved by regular participation in the U. S. Savings Bond purchases are beneficial to the individual, the Army and the Nation. These savings play a vital role in the Government's efforts to combat inflation and it is important to the economic well-being of our country that all Americans continue to buy and hold U. S. Savings Bonds to:

Strengthen our national economy; curb inflation; create a backlog of future purchasing power; promote a thrift and build up liquid reserves in the hands of our citizens for the future welfare of themselves and their families; and strengthen our free institutions—(A Savings Bond owner tends to be interested in sound Government practices and programs, as would a shareholder or bondholder in private enterprise.)

Facts you should consider about U. S. Savings Bonds:

- **Safety**—Backed by the full faith and credit of the U. S. Government.

- **Liquidity**—They are redeemable 60 days after issue.

- **Reserve**—A reserve for your future financial independence.

- **U. S. Economy**—Their purchase helps stabilize the economy, so they are an investment in your country.

- **Convenience**—Purchase where you work.

- **Automatic**—The payroll savings plan saves your money regularly.

- **Patriotic**—You are backing the nation's defense. . . . You are regularly buying your share of "Democracy." "To provide for the common defense and to promote the general welfare of our nation."

Savings Bonds offer one of the easiest ways to save for your financial future. In reviewing the facts, it appears that a person's individual needs and personal discipline should determine his choice of savings plans. If you feel that you will be at all lax about savings, then the Payroll Savings Plan offers the best means to you because the money is taken from your pay before you receive it.

Be wise. Take positive action today. Join the Payroll Savings Plan, and by so doing you will have joined your fellow workers in a common cause for the good of yourself and your country.

News Here 'n There

Communist radio output to the Near East, South Asia and Africa rose 15 per cent in the first six months of this year. . . . Did you know that Army schools teach more different subjects than any single school, college, or university in the world. . . . Attend the Church of your faith this Sunday. The church needs you as you need the church. . . . Between 1 July 1957 and 30 June 1959 a total of 16,500 officers and enlisted men from allied countries graduated from courses of instruction in U. S. Army schools. . . . The 2d Btl Gp, 6th Inf GUARDIAN versifies: "Here lie the bones of Adam Jay, who died contesting the right of Way. He was right, dead right, as he sped along. But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong."

It's a fact that mass production methods were developed by Army contractor Eli Whitney who employed subcontractors and assembly line methods to produce muskets during the War of 1812. . . . When you buy U. S. Savings Bonds, you back Uncle Sam in the defense of our freedom!

The first American artillery shot of World War I The firing gun was commanded by Sgt Alexander was fired in the Luneville sector on 23 October 1917. Arch of Battery C, 6th Field Artillery.

—Army Almanac

Ed Center Announces High School Program

Presidio Education Center will start its day High School Certificate Program on Monday, 26 October. Military and civilian personnel who are interested in completing their high school education or just in reviewing any of the subjects listed below are invited to enroll in this program.

Completion of the four courses leads to the granting of a certificate, and may also earn a regular high school diploma if the students meet additional requirements listed by City of San Francisco or their home states. Listed below are the classes offered:

DAY CLASSES:

- **TYPING**, Beginning and Advanced. Daily at Bldg. 253, Monday through Friday, 0900 to 1100 hrs., starting 19 October and ending 11 December. (Instructor: Miss Baer)

- **HIGH SCHOOL CERTIFICATE PROGRAM**: Daily, Bldg. 252, Monday through Friday, at hours indicated, starting 26 October and ending 11 December:

- English & Literature: 0800 to 1000 hrs. (Mrs. Gorman)

- U. S. History & Government: 1000 to 1200 hrs. (Mrs. Gorman)

- General Mathematics: 1300 to 1500 hrs. (Mr. Alba)

- General Science: 1500 to 1700 hrs. (Mr. Alba)

- **MATHEMATICS REFRESHER**: Daily, Bldg. 249, Monday through Friday, 0800 to 1700 hrs., starting 2 November and ending 11 December; general mathematics, elements of algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and electronics. (Preparatory course for Army Guided Missile or other service schools requiring math and sciences qualification.)

well worth viewing

TOMORROW:

1900 (5) **AMERICAN FORUM**. Judge Samuel Liebowitz and psychiatrist Frederic Wertham debate the causes of juvenile delinquency and the means of combating it.

2130 (3) **FIVE FINGERS**. Agent Victor Sebastian learns of a list of Trotskyites who are still living behind the Iron Curtain and attempts to purchase the list before it falls into wrong hands.

2300 (4) **THE DEVIL'S GENERAL**. A Luftwaffe general is torn between loyalty to his country and hatred of Hitler.

SUNDAY:

0930 (3) **WHY TEACHER?** Each week at this time a group of educators will be questioned by members of the press.

1300 (4) **SEA POWER**. A film showing the latest vessels and arms system used by the modern Navy will be seen.

1300 (7) **COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE**. This program discards its usual format today, as an African student and three young Americans present evidence of racial suppression in the southwest African Mandate Territory.

1600 (5) **TWENTIETH CENTURY**. Narrator Walter Cronkite traces the career of the Italian dictator Benito Mussolini.

2000 (4) **OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE**. It is 1792. President George Washington stands in the middle of a bitter struggle between the two most powerful men in his cabinet, Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson and Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton.

2300 (5) **JACK BENNY**. Jack calls on Harry S. Truman.

TUESDAY:

1930 (5) **AMERICAN CIVIL WAR**. "Mr. Lincoln's Politics" focuses on Lincoln and his cabinet.

2030 (2) **THE ROAD TO GLORY**. Tale of W.W. I. of men who fight, love, and sometimes die.

2130 (4) **STAR TIME**. Ingrid Bergman plays her first dramatic role on American television.

WEDNESDAY:

2200 (5) **HOLIDAY ON WHEELS**. Sid Caesar stars in a comedy salute to the automobile industry.

THURSDAY:

2030 (2) **SERGEANT YORK**. A Tennessee recruit becomes one of the most popular soldiers of W.W. I.

2130 (3) **BIG PARTY**. Tonight's party is at Greer Garson's, and Martha Raye, Nichols and May, and Walter Slezak are among the guests.

2100 (5) **DESILU PLAYHOUSE**. English-born Margaret Lewis leads a double life in 1937 Berlin. Her job as a librarian is a coverup for her activities in the anti-Nazi underground.

2330 (7) **TENNESSEE JOHNSON**. Andrew Johnson starts out as an illiterate tailor's apprentice, and rises to the Presidency of the United States.

for your pleasure

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY—2015 Gameroom Tournaments.

TOMORROW — 1400 Music Listening "Gig!" 2000 Pinochle.

SUNDAY—2015 Stage Show

MONDAY—2000 Dance Instruction.

TUESDAY—1845 Games.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Craft Class; 2015 Film Series "Football Classics."

THURSDAY — 2015 Harvest Moon Dance.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

TODAY—1900 Photo Lab; 2000 Horse Racing.

TOMORROW—Closed.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Pool Tmt.; 2000 Stage Show.

MONDAY—Closed.

TUESDAY — 1900 Photo Lab.; 2000 Monte Carlo.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Photo Lab.; 1930 Arts & Crafts.

THURSDAY—1900 Photo Lab.; 2000 Games.

what they said

San Francisco is one of the world's greatest "international cities," but even with the mixture of nationalities, the national character of the United States shines forth. This week we asked: **WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IS THE MOST IMPORTANT SINGLE FACTOR IN OUR NATIONAL CHARACTER?**

Janet Sales, Civilian Personnel:

I don't know, I guess I would say ambition. Because American ambition is the cause of all our progress economically, scientifically, religious advances and in the long run, the keeping of our freedom. You hear a lot of talk about our lack of ambition. I think that this is false. How else but through ambition could we have progressed as far as we have in every fact of our living?



David Le Blanc, Civilian Personnel:

I would say freedom. Of course, religion would come under this heading of freedom. Without freedom I doubt if we'd have a national character. The word freedom encompasses so much, but is understood by so few. However, without it, there would be nothing that we could be proud of, nothing that we could work for, and nothing that we could gain. In short, as I said before, there would be no national character.



Marie Green, Civilian Personnel:

Freedom and religion! I'll start to explain with freedom. When there's freedom you can express yourself freely without fear of punishment. You're free to work where you please and for whom you please. Your social life is your own, and not anyone else's. This is what our lives and country is made up of — freedom. This of course, leads to the freedom of choosing our own faith. I'll just sum this up with the thought that all good things come from our religion, so this has to be a big part of our national character.



Pfc Jim Yee, Funds Custodian:

I think that they're all important. Each goes hand in glove with the other. To me there is no single factor in our national character that is more important than another. Each factor that you can name, just serves to supplement another. This, I believe, is what makes the United States have such a great national character.

Charles Wallace, Shoe Repair



Shop: An unqualified answer for me. Religion. That's what we need most. With religion all the others fall into place. Without it there can be nothing such as a national character. To have a national character we need something that will tie us together. Something that we can believe in, trust in, and have undevoting faith in. This can only be religion. That is why I say that religion is the most important factor in our national character.



This Needy Joe

One Of Our Own

Joe was one of our own, stationed right here at Presidio. His family's trouble began when he borrowed more money to pay on their home than he could pay back, so they lost the home. They moved into quarters at the Presidio but Joe still had so many outstanding debts he couldn't manage.

The Red Cross field director at the Presidio gave Joe enough money for three months to keep his head out of water—and also gave him sound financial advice so he could keep it that way. He followed their advice and for a while seemed to be winning.

But not for long. His wife Jane went to the hospital suddenly for major surgery, leaving Joe alone with four children and a house to care for. This time, Red Cross sent Joe a professional homemaker who did everything from washing the baby's diapers to fixing meals for the older children. Red Cross paid for the homemaker. And Joe went back to work.

Jane's operation was successful and thanks to the homemaker, her recuperation at home was fast. Things are looking up for the family now. Joe and Jane have learned to live within their income. And soon they'll be out of debt, although they know they couldn't have done it without Red Cross.

During the past year alone, Red Cross Homemaker Service helped 5,283 families through bad times. The Red Cross, in turn, was helped to do its job by United Crusade funds.

EVENING CLASSES:

- **HIGH SCHOOL CERTIFICATE PROGRAM**: Evenings indicated, 1800 to 2100 hrs., Bldg. 252, starting 10 November and ending 26 January (Christmas Vacation 12 December to 2 January):

- English & Literature: Tuesday & Thursday, starting 10 November (Mr. Leddy)

- General Science: Tuesday & Thursday, starting 16 November (Mr. Bartholomew)

- **AIR NAVIGATION**: Tuesday & Thursday, 1900 to 2100 hrs., Bldg. 258, starting 10 November and ending 28 January (Christmas Vacation 12 December to 2 January) Lt. Brausuell, instructor.

For further information on any of the above courses, for pre-registration, or for other educational guidance or assistance, contact the Army Education Center, Presidio of San Francisco, Bldg. 258, Telephone Extension 2974.

Special Nomenclature

Washington (ANS) — "Color escort" is now the official term for women of the Armed Forces who perform the function of color guards. Under a Defense Department policy statement, the ladies are not authorized to carry arms nor will they require armed male guards for this detail.

movie roundup

THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN (C) (F) Michael Rennie, James MacArthur, Janet Munro. This story of a youth who dreams of conquering a great, defiant killer mountain and the climbers who risk their lives with him, was filmed entirely in Europe, mostly among the soaring Alps of Switzerland and France. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Thu.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT, U.S.A. (M) George Hamilton, Mary Murphy. A young man with a compulsion to murder is tracked down when his romance with a girl of questionable past brings him to the attention of an alert police inspector. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri.

THE TUNNEL OF LOVE (M) Doris Day, Richard Widmark. A young suburban couple's determination to have an heir brings about catastrophic results. The picture is based on the comedy hit which ran on Broadway for one year. No. 1 Wed.

THE WARRIOR & THE SLAVE GIRL (C) (F) Gianna Maria Canale, Ettore Manni. All the flaring drama and spectacle of the ancient Roman world, the rage of the lions in the arena, the roar of clashing empires, and the epic of heroes and slaves, lovers and libertines, have been encompassed in this picture. The lovely Miss Canale plays a princess of ancient Armenia who seeks to be a queen even under the Roman rulers of her country. No. 1 Thu. & Fri.

OPERATION MAD BALL (F) Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs, Kathryn Grant, Mickey Rooney. At a General Hospital in France after the war, a group of ingenious G.I.'s organize a big wingding with the Army nurses in their unit. No. 1 Sat.

TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE (C) (F) Gordon Scott, Sara Shane. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Tue.

THE MUMMY (C) (M) Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Yvonne Furneaux. Reviewed last week. No. 4 Sun.

Shows start: No. 1—1800 and 2000; at No. 3—1900; and at No. 4—1830.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ GEN JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

Recently Assigned . . .

Captain **KENNETH B. WEST** has just returned from an assignment with Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe in Frankfurt, Germany. He has joined the Investigation Branch, G2, Sixth U. S. Army.

Capt West comes from Springville, Utah. He has attended the University of Maryland and the University of California, and came to duty with the Army in 1940.

During World War II he served with the Eighth Air Force for 46 months in England, France and Germany. From 1950 to 1952 he was on special assignment with Headquarters, Far East Command, in Korea and Japan.

Capt West has completed the Intelligence Course at Fort Holabird, Maryland, and the Lie Detector School at Fort Gordon, Georgia. He has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Capt West is presently building a home in San Jose, where he expects to retire, with his wife, Hazel, and their daughter, Sherilyn (13).

Captain **JEROLD P. GREEN** has joined the Out-Patient Branch of the Presidio Post Dispensary. He was recently the Surgeon, 7th Artillery Group, at Thule, Greenland.

Captain Green is from Chelsea, Mass. He graduated from Cornell University and Tufts University School of Medicine, Boston, Mass.

Captain Green came to active duty with the Army in July 1958. His wife, Ardell, is a nurse in the 4083d United States Air Force Hospital, in Thule, Greenland, and they both hope to effect her transfer to this area in the near future.

Captain **FRANKLIN R. OLSON** has been assigned as the Post Chemical Officer. He comes to the Presidio from the 218th Chemical Battalion (Smoke), Fort McClellan, Alabama, where he was the S4.

Capt Olson's home was in Chicago, Illinois. He attended Chicago Teacher's College and joined the Army in December 1941.

During World War II, Capt Olson was with the 230th Chemical Base Depot Company in Wales and France. He then accompanied the unit to the Philippines. Capt Olson also served in Korea in the Chemical Section, Eighth Army and as S4 of the 4th Chemical Battalion (Smoke).

An assignment to the U. S. Army Chemical Depot at Camp Drew, Japan followed. Returning to the United States, he served as S4 at the Army Chemical Center, Maryland from 1954 to 1957. Capt Olson has completed the Army Safety Course at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Capt Olson is accompanied by his wife, Marjorie, and their children, David (14), John (12), Christopher (11), and Mary Ellen (1).

Second Lieutenant **ROBERT R. PATTENGALE** attended the Adjutant General School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, prior to coming to the Presidio. He has been assigned as Training Officer with the 16th Base Post Office.

Lt Pattengale comes from Buchanan, Michigan. He attended Western Michigan University, where he majored in music, and was music instructor at Fraser High School, Fraser, Michigan for one year before joining the Army in June 1959.

Chief Warrant Officer **THOMAS H. ELDER** has been assigned to the Enlisted Personnel Branch, Military Personnel Division of the Adjutant General Section, Sixth U. S. Army. He has recently returned from the 4th Gun Battalion, 57th Artillery Regiment, in Weisbaden, Germany.

Mr. Elder's home was in Mount Vernon, Ohio. He joined the Army in August 1943 and went to Eu-

rope shortly afterward with the 87th Infantry Division, engaging in the Battle of the Bulge and the capture of the Remagen bridge over the Rhine River.

During the Korean engagement, Mr. Elder was assigned to Division Headquarters, 24th Infantry Division, in Korea.

Mr. Elder is a graduate of the Adjutant General Personnel Management Course at Fort Lee, Virginia (1949). He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Luxembourg Croix de Guerre.

Mr. and Mrs. Elder have a daughter, married to First Lieutenant G. G. McKay, now with the 3d Infantry Regiment at Fort Meyer, Virginia, and a son in the Navy, now on sea duty out of San Diego, California. He and his wife, Sara, are awaiting assignment of quarters.

Chief Warrant Officer **ELMO C. KING** spent three years in the Medical Section at Camp Erwin, Barstow, California prior to coming to the Presidio. He has been assigned to the Administration Office, Medical Section, Sixth U. S. Army.

Mr. King is from Nicoma Park, Oklahoma. He attended the Sapulpa Junior College, Sapulpa, Oklahoma, and joined the Army in 1941.

Mr. King accompanied the 9th Infantry Division to North Africa in November, 1942, assigned to the Surgeon's Office. Following campaigns in Africa and Sicily, they went to England and participated in the Normandy invasion of Europe, landing on Utah Beach and proceeding through France, Belgium and Germany.

Mr. King has served two additional tours in Europe, with the 1st Infantry Division in Germany from 1947 to 1952, and with the 547th Dispensary at Grafenwohr, Germany from 1953 to 1956. In addition to seven battle stars earned in Europe during World War II, Mr. King has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Chief Warrant Officer (W-4) **WALTER S. FILLER** has been assigned as the Post Food Service Advisor at the Presidio. Until recently he was the Officer in Charge of the Consolidated Mess at the Personnel Center, Oakland Army Terminal.

Mr. Filler was born near La Crosse, Wisconsin and is a graduate of the La Crosse County Agriculture College and the La Crosse State Teachers College. He came to active duty in the Army in 1941.

Mr. Filler was assigned to the Quartermaster Base Depot at San Bernardino, California and then as the Food Advisor, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. While there he organized the first food service program in the Army. He went to Korea in 1947 as Food Advisor, XXIV Corps and in 1949 he returned to become Food Advisor, Sixth Army, here at the Presidio. A tour of duty in Germany followed, as Commissary Officer for Northern Germany and France, at the Geissen General Depot; Clubs and Messes Officer for Heidelberg, Mannheim and Karlsruhe, Germany; and later as Food Advisor, Southern Area Command.

In 1954 he returned to the United States and became Food Advisor at the Atomic Proving Ground, Desert Rock, Nevada. In 1955 he was the Assistant Club Officer at the Presidio. An assignment in Korea as Food Advisor and Assistant S4 for the Ascom Area Command, Ascom City, Korea followed in 1957.

Mr. Filler is a graduate of the Advanced Course (1942), and the Food Service Course (1951) at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia. Among his awards is the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.



NANCY FRASIER
Sultry Songstress

Barmoni Band Here For Presidio Club Dance Date

Big band sound will come to the Presidio Service Club next Thursday night when Herb Barmoni's band will provide the music for dancing. The band was originally put together for an appearance on the Don Sierwood TV show.

Herb plays drums, conducts and does all the arrangements. He has done some arranging for some of show business' brightest stars, including Ella Fitzgerald, Woody Herman, Dave Brubeck, June Christy, Jackie Kane and Carmen McCrae.

Thrush for the group is Nancy Frasier who has done some work with Bob Scobey's band, recordings for Fantasy Records plus nite club work.

Sixth Army Civilians Win Incentive Awards

For their sustained superior work, outstanding ratings, and useful suggestion, 19 civilian employees at Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, received awards and cash under the Army Incentive Awards Program, Wednesday.

Major General John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, Sixth Army, made the presentations.

Employees getting sustained superior performance certificates based on outstanding ratings were: from G3 Section, Thelma I. McDaniel, clerk, \$150; Ruth M. Dineen, clerk, \$150; Margaret A. Downs, program assistant officer, \$150; transportation section, Hirouki Nakaji, supply officer, \$200; Joan M. Robbins, clerk, \$100; and from G2 section, Wanda E. Greer, security specialist, \$150.

For sustained superior performance: Genevieve L. Gorder, pictorial division inspector, \$100; Benjamin Chin, pictorial branch supervisory photographer, \$150; Raymond E. Hagstrom, medical section administrative officer, \$200; Virginia E. Roy, AG reserve division, \$150; Marie B. Ellison, G3 clerk, \$150; and Viola M. Sidwell, G1 clerk, \$150.

For special act, William M. Koltun, engineer, \$40.

And for practical suggestions which are used by the Army to improve its operations, the follow-

2 Band Concerts Slated Next Week

The Sixth U. S. Army Band will play a concert of popular and light classical music in Union Square at noon on Friday 23 October. The program will be repeated at the Service Club on Sunday 1 November at 1430. Both concerts are free and the public is invited to attend. Chief Warrant Officer Byron L. Smith will conduct the 40-piece band.

'Clothes For Korea' Drive Needs Everyone's Support

Mrs. Robert M. Cannon, wife of Sixth U. S. Army's Commanding General, sent out an urgent plea this week for contributions of warm clothing that will be forwarded to USARPAC's annual "Clothes for Korea" campaign.

Urgently needed are wool clothing of all types, sweaters, blankets and oxford type shoes, or shoes of any kind, for men, women and especially children.

"I'd like to stress that no matter how worn or old the clothing, it can still be used by these people," said Mrs. Cannon. "Many are destitute and live in canvas shelters during the bitter winters, many must wrap their feet in rags."

Deadline for mailing the annual "Christmas Package" is 1 November and Mrs. Cannon requests that anyone having needed items bring them to the Presidio Fire Station, Bldg. 218, as soon as possible.

"My interest in this annual drive dates from personal visits and correspondence with a number of Korean orphanages," says Mrs. Cannon. "And believe me, the need for warm clothing is as great now as it was during the war."

Mrs. Cannon feels that "despite a late start on this worthy project, I'm confident that the generosity and quick response of our military families will make it a great success."

CBI Dinner Meeting

Lt Colonel Chow, assistant chief of staff MAAG, will present a 26-minute film on Taiwan (Formosa) at a dinner meeting of the CBI Veterans Association at 1930 17 October at the Kou Wah Cafe, 950 Grant St. Cost of the evening will be \$3.00 and all members and guests are invited.

Chief of Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Armed Forces in Washington, D. C. and following graduation served in the Pentagon as chief of the Theaters and Mobilization Branches, Plans Office, Logistics Division, General Staff.

In 1950 he began a two year tour as an instructor at the Army War College, moving with the faculty from Ft Leavenworth to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

In 1952 he was assigned Hq, Alaskan Command, where he served as G4. He returned to the U. S. in 1954 and was assigned G4, Office, Chief of Army Field Forces, Ft Monroe Virginia.

In 1956 Gen Holtzworth was ordered to Japan as Deputy Chief of Staff, Army Forces Far East. One of his responsibilities in that position was the consolidation of the Army commands in the Far East and Hawaii into a single command. This was accomplished in 1957. At that time, Gen Holtzworth moved to Ft Shafter, Hawaii to become Deputy Chief of Staff, Programs and Comptroller, of the new command—U. S. Army, Pacific.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, Order of the British Empire, Legion of Honor (France), Croix de Guerre with Palm (France), Croix de Guerre with Palm (Belgium) and Croix de Guerre with Gold Star (France).

Army Helps Youths

Army aid to youthful sports programs has been increased by \$100 with the help of personnel at Oakland Army Terminal.

CO Col Loren A. Ayers received contributions from local Army men and women and presented the check to Maj Louis J. DeSantis, president of Oakland Youth Activities Association. It will go toward purchase of athletic equipment for the Oakland Army servicemen's dependents.

Maj DeSantis has long been active in athletic work with young people, and in his home city of Janestown, N. Y., he pioneered league bowling for not only boys and girls but for entire families.



SANTA CLAUS, complete with jolly drum and battery-charged animation, is the art model chosen by Pvt Carmen J. Arn and Pvt Ronald L. Zarth, both of 6th Region Headquarters, U. S. Army Air Defense Command. The artists are entrants in the USARADCOM Christmas Card contest through which will be chosen on nationwide basis, a greeting card adjudged most representative of the Christmas spirit and the Army Air Defense mission combined. The contest is open to all Army personnel on active duty with USARADCOM units. There will be first, second and third-place cash awards for the winning Christmas card design. Entrants should submit their entries to the Special Services Officer, 6th Region, ARADCOM, Fort Baker.



NEVER MISS MISSES are (l to r) Janet Montooth and Donna Lee Hankins, both members of the Presidio Junior Rifleers. Although just starting this year, Janet is already taking the center out of the bulls-eye and Donna Lee earned Pro Marksman and Marksman badges in the first two weeks.

Spoilers Grab Crown; WAC's Open Play Soon

Mixed League bowling came to a climax this week with the Pickups in front by only two games. One-half game separated the second and third place teams in a blanket finish.

The league champs blanked the Comets 4-0, Johnson getting a big 614-233. League secretary and reporter Connie Lund hit 412-151 in the losing effort.

Spoilers barely managed to nail down second by whipping the Cutups 4-0 on Elder's 581-230. Coats kegged 445-172 for the Cut-ups.

Rum Dums ended the season third when they dropped one game in beating the Tenpins 3-1. Andresen rolled 530-190 and Lowe 514-194 for the winners and losers respectively.

Yo-Yo's ended their season on a perfect note as they shut out the Tyros 4-0. Miss Lee Riebeling led the winners with 475-185 while Lux recorded 489-194 for the Tyros.

WAC bowling is almost on the scene and will be next week at this time. Monday night the league was organized and officers were elected. President Sfc Nina Hefner; Vice President, Sp5 Rosemary Weber; Secretary, Sgt Agnes Martinson.

The ladies bowled for average and it is estimated that four or five teams will be competing in the handicap league.

WAC's Host Ord In Opener Lack Of Vets Big Problem

Presidio's Torera WAC basketball team starts the 1959-60 season with a practice game against the Hamilton Air Force Base WAFs next Tuesday at 1900. The game is scheduled to be played at Hamilton, the team that finished third in the league last year behind the Presidio ladies.

Play in the league officially opens next Friday night, 23 Oct., when the Toreras host defending champ Fort Ord at the Letterman Sports Center. Game time is 2000 hours.

This year's team will have a big job cut out for them as overseas and continental levies have sent nearly half of last year's veteran players to other posts. Georgia Kelly will not play this year and

Rifleers Start Season; Memberships Still Open

"Commence Firing."

One solid volley of shots rang out, sounding not unlike an execution. The place is the Presidio Gun Club and the firers were a group of youngsters between the ages of 12 and 16. The group is named The Presidio Junior Rifleers and numbers some 100 members.

on the big eye

TOMORROW
1015—Football. The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame vs. Spartans of Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich. (4)
1330 — Horse Race. The Champagne Stakes, \$100,000 added, one mile for two-year-olds from Aqueduct Race Track, New York. (5)
1500—Wrestling. (7)
1700—Golf. Gary Player vs. Bill Casper at the Bermuda Dunes, Indio, Calif. (7)
1800—Bowling. Buddy Bowmar vs. Eddie Maeherns. (2)

SUNDAY
1030—Football. The San Francisco 49ers vs. Detroit Lions at Briggs Stadium, Detroit. (5)
1530 — Championship Bridge. Charles Goren is the commentator in the 30-minute matches. (7)
1630—Golf. First round match between Mike Souchak and Tom Niepoorte at the Colonial Country Club, Fort Worth, Tex. Matches will pit the top 32 professional golfers in a match-play elimination tournament with the winner receiving \$37,500. (4)
1800—Football. Highlights of the Stanford vs. Washington State game played Saturday. (2)
1830—Football. Highlights of the California vs. UCLA game played Saturday. (2)
1900—Roller Derby. The Bay Bombers in action. (2)
2000—Wrestling from Hollywood. (2)

TUESDAY
1930—Football. Highlights of the San Francisco 49ers vs. Detroit Lions game played Sunday. (2)
WEDNESDAY
1830—Football. Highlights of last Sunday's Pro football games: Colts vs. Bears, Cards vs. Browns, Rams vs. Packers, Eagles vs. Giants, Steelers vs. Redskins and 49ers vs. Lions. (7)
1900—Boxing. Luis Rodriguez vs. Isaac Logart, both from Camaguey, Cuba, welterweights, 10 rounds from the Miami Beach (Fla.) Auditorium. (7)
FRIDAY
1800 — Boxing. Tony Anthony, New York City vs. Billy Hunter, Detroit, heavyweights, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden. (4)

without her, the team lacks the tremendous scoring punch it had last year. Both Claudette Schleman and Peggy Harris are being transferred to Fort Lawton, cutting further into the team depth.

In spite of the losses of personnel, coach Sfc Julian Kite expects to put a winning team on the floor to knock off the champions.

Junior Rifleers meet at the Presidio Gun Club on Wednesday nights from 1830 until the last one has ceased firing. Not only do the regular members fire at that time but two Boy Scout troops with 40 members also participate.

Goal of all the shooters is to attain the Distinguished Junior Marksman badge. Matt Daly is the only Junior Rifleer to attain that height among the current members. Pressing close behind him is Peter Franklin who has only three more steps before reaching the top.

According to club leader M/Sgt Edmond Franklin, "it takes about a year to reach the status of expert if the firer concentrates and keeps a regular shooting schedule."

Range NCO is Sfc Carl McClure and according to his calculations approximately 50,000 rounds of .22 caliber ammunition is used by the members in one year.

Not only does the \$3 membership cover the cost of ammunition but shooting jackets are provided for each firer, targets and telescopes are also made available. The club trophy room has TV, soft drink machines, the latest in gun magazines and upholstered furniture for those with less stamina.

\$400 For Olympics

The 1960 Olympic Games committee will find its fund \$400 richer due to the efforts of Sfc Curtis C. Smith of the Sixth U. S. Army Personnel Center at Oakland Army Terminal.

Given the go-ahead by Army Circular 28-18, Smith spread the word and soon hit the jackpot in voluntary contributions. He then presented the check to Col Loren A. Ayers, CO of the Center, who sent it to its athletic destination.

Sfc Smith includes golf, volleyball and football on his own sports schedule.

LAH-Garrison Decides Pairings, League Champ

Intramural football season is reaching a close with the results in the Air Defense League already established. Presidio League play should have been decided when Letterman Army Hospital met Hq Co Garrison last night. The results were not available at press time.

Garrison's team keeps gathering momentum as this week rolled over XVth Corps 25-0. White passed to Clark in the first quarter for a TD covering 50 yards. In the second, White again connected, this time with Combs to make the score 13-0 at halftime. White legged a punt back 60 yards for the third quarter score of 19-0. On the last play of the game, Landes flipped a pass to Denny for the final margin.

"A" Btry upset the apple cart in Air Defense play when they whipped the 6th Region team 12-7. Region had knocked over the highly rated 561st Engineers only a week ago. "A" Btry scored in the first quarter on a Pruett to Fountain pass. They scored again in the third on a Fountain to Lorany aerial covering 30 yards. Region players finally got started when Jolly tossed to Brewer for the TD and to Norton for the point. They had another threat going when a pass fell incomplete in the end zone as time ran out.

"D" Btry kept second place in the league when they shorted 30th Group 19-13. The winners started fast on a Robertson to Moser pass for 60 yards. 30th stormed back and scored on a Schatz to Willingham short toss. They did a repeat performance next time they had their hands on the ball and led 13-7. Mulka slipped into the end zone to tie the score at halftime. With only two minutes remaining, Robertson lofted a pass to Fails in the end zone, for the win.

The standings in Air Defense League are final while those in the Presidio League are pending the outcome of the LAH-Garrison game.

AIR DEFENSE LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
561st Engineers	7	1
"D" Btry	7	1
6th Region	5	2
30th Group	4	3
"B" Btry	3	5
"A" Btry	3	5
40th Brigade	1	7
Medics	0	8

PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
LAH	7	0
Garrison	6	1
Special Troops	6	1
Training Group	4	2
Honor Guard	4	3
Teenagers	3	5
XVth Corps	3	5
Flight Det.	0	8
Special Services	0	8

Nor Cal Sets Casaba Sked

The NorCal Armed Forces Sports Council had its autumn meeting at Mather Air Force Base this week. A complete basketball schedule was drawn up for the league with the inclusion of two tournaments.

Commissioners were elected for the other sports and they are: Volleyball—M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio, Presidio, Golf—M/Sgt John Diener of Beale Air Force Base, Bowling—McClellan Air Force Base, Boxing—M/Sgt James Ross, Hamilton Air Force Base.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mel Hutchins, former professional basketball star. He was All American in college and All Pro while playing with the Fort Wayne Pistons.

Maj Donn Pensinger, Personal Services Officer, was the host for Mather. Col Charles Barker was also a guest speaker as was Lt Bill Nieder who spoke on the Pan American Games. Master of ceremonies was Hal Fischer, president of the Sports Council.

The next meeting is scheduled for Travis Air Force Base, 1200 hours on 3 Dec. 1959 at their new NCO Club.

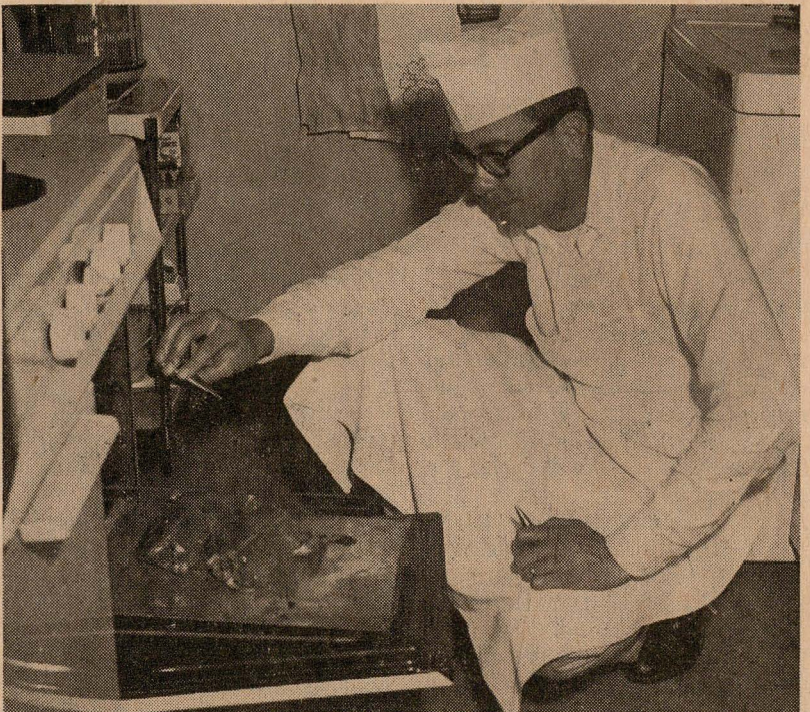
Casaba Clinic To Aid Presidians

The Post Special Services will give a basketball clinic for all players, managers and officials at the Post Theatre, 0900-1130 hours on 5 Nov. 1959.

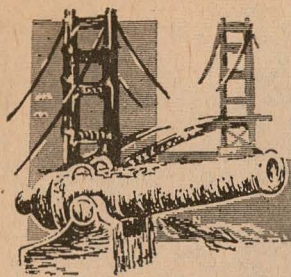
Actual participation in the clinic will be from 1245-1600 hours at the Letterman Army Hospital Gym on the same day.

There will be a guest coach from one of the colleges in the area plus officials who will discuss the new rules and interpretations.

Two movies will be shown at the morning session, one showing the fundamentals of basketball and the other one highlighting the 1959 NCAA finals. Pan American Games competition, AAU finals and some pro games will also be shown.



"NOT MUCH, BUT . . . they're all mine," says Lt Bill Ford as he seasons the first two ducks of the year to be taken from Rodeo Lagoon. Both of them are mallard hens that he shot on the second day of the season, from one of the blinds furnished by Special Services.



the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"serving those who serve a nation!"

Vol. 8, No. 22

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 23 October 1959



HALLOWEEN PARTY (United Bay Area Crusade style) was staged by 56th Machine Records Unit as they totaled up 100 percent participation with a 137 percent of goal during annual drive here. "Good guys and gals" gathered around as 2nd Lt Lawrence Wills, section project officer, presented unit's contribution to Lt Col James R. Showers, Presidio Executive Officer and Chairman of UBAC Committee.

London Blitz Vets Meeting Slated Here

One of the Army's anti-aircraft units, 124th AAA Gun Battalion, that played a key role in the Battle of Britain will meet at The Village in San Francisco tomorrow for their first national reunion.

Coming on the eve of London Week (26-31 October), the reunion will bring together members of a unit credited with killing 566 buzz-bombs, more than any other group, during the German attack on London 30,000 Londoners were killed in the bombings.

Ex-Staff Sgt Edward C. Soars, Hayward, is the organizer of the reunion and he says that many of the blitz vets will stay over as honor guests of the London Week Committee.

Set New Hours

The presentation "Intelligence in Step with Current Army Concepts" scheduled at 1000-1200 29 October in the Post Theater has been changed to 0900-1100, same date.

Freedoms Foundation Reminds of Deadline

Valley Forge, Pa. (AFPS)—Officials of Freedoms Foundation here have emphasized that 1 November is the absolute deadline for entries in the 1959 Letter Writing Program for members of the Armed Forces on active duty.

They also stressed that a letter submitted should not exceed 500 words; should be typed or written legibly on one side of paper only, and should bear the writer's typed or printed name, rank and military and home addresses.

Winning letters will be announced at the annual Awards Ceremony on Washington's Birthday, 22 February 1960.

Only Half A Smile For Army Good Guys

Presidio was busy separating the good guys from the not so good this week as audited reports (through 16 October) showed that 8 Post Staff Sections, 7 Troop Units and 6 Sixth Army Staff Sections had topped their dollar goals in the annual United Bay Area Crusade.

Total in the UBAC coffers from Post was \$7,192.65. Sixth Army "good guys" had paid \$6,492.04 for their sets of angel wings.

Early "good guy" ratings at Sixth Army were earned by 56th Machine Records Unit, AG Recruiting, Aviation, Special Services and SF-BA Industrial Security.

The 8 Post Staff Sections earning good guy smiles include S3 with a rousing 203 percent; Billing, 201 percent; Dental, 133 percent; Command Section, 125 percent; Adjutant, 123 percent; Judge Advocate, 106 percent and IG and PM with 100 percent.

Troop units that topped the 100 percent mark included Sixth Army Medical Lab, 124 percent; Sixth Army Band, 114 percent; and 16th BPO, 60th MP Detachment, 87th Ordnance Detachment, 548th Ordnance Detachment, all who bettered the 100 percent mark.

With more than half of the drive by the boards, final date has been set as 31 October, however, the drive may be extended to give lagging sections and units time to hit their dollar goals, officials were urging everyone to get their donations and pledges in as early as possible.

REMEMBER, EVERY GOOD GUY GIVES. SMART GOOD GUYS GET THEIR FAIR SHARE IN EARLY.

PTA Fall Festival

Winfield Scott School PTA will hold its annual Fall Festival in the school auditorium on Thursday 5 November from 1200 to 1600. Bake goods, plants and needlecraft will be among a few of the items for sale.

'I' No Longer Joined With 'E' Below DOD

Washington (ANS) — The Army's Chief of Troop Information, Colonel John O. Weaver, this week, re-emphasized that Troop Information activities have been separated from Army education activities for nearly three years.

"I and E are still combined at the Department of Defense level," he pointed out, "and that continues to cause some confusion." For this reason, he said, Army Information Officers are being urged at this time to stress the separation of functions.

He also pointed to DA Circular 355-6, issued on 20 October 1956, which directed the separation and stated the changes were designed to:

- Facilitate the use of TI as an integral part of command and leadership;
- Insure that public and troop information activities (as separate but equal staff sections under an information officer reporting directly to the commander or his chief of staff) are closely coordinated and mutually supporting; and
- Insure that Army Education Centers perform command responsive services and support Army-wide personnel procurement, training, and utilization objectives through standard civilian school courses of functional importance to the military profession.

Credit WAAC Service For Pension Purposes

Service in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps between 13 May 1942 and 29 Sept. 1943 may now be credited for establishing pension or compensation eligibility providing the woman veteran also had service in any branch of the Armed Forces after 29 Sept. 1943, the VA pointed out today.

A new law, enacted by the 86th Congress, provides that the required total of 90 days wartime service may be composed of two or more periods of service in World War II, such as WAAC service combined with WAC or other active service in the Armed Forces. Moreover, 90 or more days service in the WAAC becomes active wartime service for pension eligibility when there is later active service even outside a war period.

A woman with disability incurred in, or aggravated by, service in the WAAC with subsequent active service in the Armed Forces, is entitled to disability compensation on the same basis as any other person whose disability resulted from disease or injury in active wartime service, the VA added.

The new law provides that those entitled to compensation under the Federal Employee's Compensation Act for the same service may elect to receive compensation or pension from the VA in lieu thereof. The choice must be made within one year of the enactment of the new law, 7 August 1959, and pension or compensation cannot be paid prior to the date when the individual makes her choice.

4,700 Army EM's Slated For Pro Awards In Oct.

Washington (AFPS) — Hundreds of combat soldiers will be among the approximately 4,700 enlisted men in grades E-4 through E-7 who will begin drawing proficiency pay during October, the Army announced.

The eligibles were examined last August in 113 MOS fields including combat, missile, electronic, nuclear and interpreter-translator specialties. This is the first time that linguists have been included in the pro-pay program.

Thousands of light-weapons infantrymen, also tested in August, will be drawing the pro-pay 1 November, a personnel spokesman said.

Will You Be Here?

Absentee voting for the 3 November General Municipal Election is now in progress at the City Hall. Voters who expect to be away on election day may vote on the voting machines set up in Room 158, City Hall until 29 Oct. and applications must be received by 1700 that date. Paper ballots will be mailed to persons physically unable to go to their polling places, or to persons who are leaving the city and are unable to vote now at the City Hall. Request must be signed by the voter and his (or her) registered address must be given, as well as address to which the ballot is to be mailed.



HONOR GUARD ceremonies welcomed Major General Bertram Holtzworth, who will succeed Major General John J. Binns as Sixth U. S. Army Chief of Staff when he retires on 31 October, to the Presidio last week. On hand to greet the new arrival was Lt General Robert M. Cannon, Sixth Army Commander and members of his staff.

Unsung Hero

Often A Volunteer

The unsung hero of the United Crusade is the volunteer . . . the poor fellow who must, in the cause of community welfare, irritate people by asking them to do that most painful thing: give their money away.

In fact, to most of us, it's such an unlovely thing to be asked to dig deep, that we instinctively feel the guy who puts the bite on us is a real bum and probably responsible for 1) all the troubles of all the people United Crusade agencies help; and 2) all the gripes or excuses for not giving.

Let's be honest.

First, let's give this bum a little respect for what he's trying to do. That means hear his story out and also take a cool look at the REAL reasons behind our feelings.

So maybe you've got an honest beef about something? You don't like the organization? Then why not help him fix it? We do know one thing: in a democracy, as long as the helpless are not to sleep in the streets, and kids and old people are not to be neglected and shunted aside—we're going to have charitable drives.

Nobody says federated giving is perfect. It's still having growing pains in this area. But it's the best we've got and we can make it better with our vote of confidence.

So let's not give this volunteer a lot of talk about the way we see it, unless we're ready to back up words with actions! We've got our problems and he has his. Let's dust off the welcome mat! Here comes the Crusade volunteer. He's doing a tough job for us all!

When Pressure

Sells Human Need

On this year's United Bay Area Crusade poster, you'll see that the "good guy" is standing on the "bad guy's" head. The guy is applying "pressure."

In fund-raising for the Crusade, there probably is no more troublesome or misunderstood word than "pressure." Let's face it: the Crusade is proud to bring forcefully to the conscience of the community the pressure of human need. The United Bay Area Crusade campaign stands for all that is good in the word "pressure" — persuasion, not power; gravity, but with humor; influence, not domination; obligation, but not force.

It is the pressure from need without and conscience within that makes every GOOD GUY GIVE. And since giving is voluntary, the only weapon the Crusade has is public opinion. Let's get our facts straight and give it's the right kind—for the GOOD GUYS WHO the straight facts to others. If that's pressure, GIVE.

Control Still Belongs To:

Man Behind The Gun

Let us always view the ground combat soldier in still a very effective slogan, but it can bear some proper perspective. "The Man Behind the Gun" is analysis. It implies that we send a gun against the enemy—and send along a man. This may be true of a tank or a bomber or a battleship crew.

But "Man Behind the Gun" infers much more:

Regardless of sophistication, no weapon or tool of war appears on the battlefield unaccompanied by MAN!

True, MAN may be in remote control. But "remote" is a scientific refinement; "control" is a natural truth. MAN is behind the gun—from conception through refinement to obsolescence. MAN produces the weapon. MAN retains full responsibility for its use.

We must never lose sight of the fact that the weapon does not use the man—MAN uses the weapon. Thus to accomplish the Army's unique mission, we do not man the arm—we arm the MAN.

—Gen Bruce C. Clarke.

SHARE IN AMERICA — Buy better than ever U. S. Savings Bonds . . . NOW!

Give your support to the Federal Service Overseas Fund during its fourth annual campaign, this fall.

ARMY HISTORY: First Antiaircraft Artillery units were constituted on October 10, 1917.

IT'S A FACT! — 5,892 Army Reservists attended Army Service Schools, last year, and 21,495 received other instruction at Army area and USAR schools. Khaki cloth was formally adopted for Army uniforms on October 8, 1898.

FROM THE ARMY ALMANAC: United Nations Day is October 24. It was first established in 1946. Whenever you need AER's assistance, talk over your financial problem with your commander. Then

DOD Clarifies Rules On Sponsor Rotation

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department has clarified conditions under which dependents and their household goods can be returned from overseas in advance of rotation of the sponsor.

Changes in Joint Travel Regulations just out make it possible for any member of the military service to request the advance return of his kin to an "appropriate destination" in the United States.

Formerly, DOD said, such advanced transportation was limited to travel from overseas to the U. S. port of entry.

Officials explained that dependents normally return only when the sponsor rotates to the U. S. after completion of an overseas tour.

"However," the DOD said, "it is recognized that early returns may be warranted under one of the conditions set forth in the new regulation."

The types of cases which may be granted early return transportation to the U. S., when supported by the proper certificates required by the regulation, are:

- Serious injury or illness of a dependent requiring specialized medical or surgical treatment not available in the overseas area.
- Transfer of the sponsor from his present overseas station to a place where the weather, climate, or living conditions are such that it would be medically inadvisable for dependents to reside.
- Emotional or serious adverse effects of weather, climate or living conditions when local medical authorities advise against permitting kin to remain.
- When death, serious illness or incapacitation of a dependent, such as wife who normally take care of other dependents such as children, requires the repatriation

movie roundup

CAREER (M) Dean Martin, Anthony Franciosa, Shirley MacLaine, Carolyn Jones. Adapted from the New York play, tells the dramatic and absorbing story of a dedicated actor's determination to get to the top, regardless of the price to himself, or to the people whose paths cross his. No. 1 Sun. & Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Thu.

THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS (M) Robert Taylor, Nicole Maurey. As an exciting and suspenseful drama, combining adventure, romance and mystery, the story revolves about one of the most baffling mysteries to develop as an aftermath of World War II, the disappearance of a fabulous treasure in jewels stolen from Holland by the Nazis. No. 1 Tue.; No. 3 Fri.

BLOOD AND STEEL (M) John Lupton, Ziva Rodan. Four Seabees in World War II land on a Jap-held island in the Pacific to scout a site for an airstrip. The mission is accomplished despite enemy patrols high casualties. No. 1 Wed.

ODDS AGAINST TOMORROW (M) Harry Belafonte, Robert Ryan, Shelley Winters. No. review available. No. 1 Thu. & Fri.

NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS (F) Andy Griffith, Myron McCormick. The laugh-crammed picture concerns the peace-time Air Force's hilarious unsuccessful attempt to indoctrinate the naive Georgia farm boy. No. 1 Sat. (This show will be shown at 2000 only.)

THE WARRIOR & THE SLAVE GIRL (M) (C) Gianna Maria Canale, Ettore Manni. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon.; No. 4 Tue.

CRIME & PUNISHMENT, U. S. A. George Hamilton, Mary Murphy. Reviewed last week. No. 4 Sun.



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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. MCGAW
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ GEN JOHN W. HARMONY
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. B. BROWN
Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

what they said

We know very little about the other planets in our universe and what their composition is. Further, we know even less about what inhabits these mysterious planets. Our question of the week is: DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE POSSIBILITY OF HUMAN LIFE ON ANOTHER PLANET?

Pfc Ted Remington, Special Services: I doubt if there is any possibility of higher forms of life in our solar system than there is here on earth. I certainly think it's egotistical of man to suppose himself the only form of life within the infinite cosmos.

Sp4 Dale Combs, Military Personnel: My answer is definitely no. I don't think that there is life on the other planets because the



atmosphere on them is either extremely hot or extremely cold. The elements on the other planets are not designed for life such as we know it here on earth.

Sgt. Hayden Riddle, Post Police: Really I haven't given the question any real thought until now but my answer is no. The possibility of life in other forms is quite probable due to the differences in our atmosphere compared with that of possibly Mars.



I would like to explore such mysterious planets and see first hand what they are really like and if they do have any life as we know it here.

Miss Thelma McKinney, Veterinary Detachment, Clerk Typist: No is my answer to this question. I believe in our scientists and they haven't confided into fact any



reason for life on planets other than the possibility of plant life on Mars. They are our greatest human source of releasing information of this kind and I believe we should believe in their findings.

Mr. Chris Witzel, Water Plant Operator, Engineers: I have spent 30 years in the Navy and have been all over the world so now



nothing would surprise me. When I joined the Boy Scouts back in 1913 a scoutmaster told me that nothing is impossible but sometimes improbable. So I think that answers the question. We see cartoonists' drawings of what the people from other planets will look like but I don't think they will providing there is life on the planets.



Big Question

Man Or Pushbutton?

We must never be so beguiled by mechanical marvels and innovations as to forget that they are but tools of the ground combat soldier's trade.

It is quite easy in these times to be deluded about the value of this man. The phrases "missile warfare," "nuclear annihilation," "space wars" have inoculated some people with attitudes and conceptions of future warfare. These attitudes and concepts all but rule out the need of the combat soldier.

They would relegate him to the old corral along with the Cavalry horse or place him in the same category as the rapidly disappearing steam locomotive.

They are kidding themselves!

A realization has just begun to dawn. It is a gradual realization that the global, thermonuclear capabilities of nations to wage war could end in a stalemate.

If you will study the entire pattern of Communist aggression since the Cold War began, it has been one of stirring up local crises. And it wasn't a pushbutton that stopped them cold in their tracks. It was the ground combat soldier. He still is, as he always has been, the mailed fist of diplomacy — the warning hand against aggression.

It is no coincidence that in the history of the world, no battle for democracy was ever won without him. And history has a curious way of repeating itself.

— General Bruce C. Clarke

Continue Safety Emphasis

The United States faces a possible alltime record traffic death toll of about 40,000 this year.

When the "President's Committee for Traffic Safety" made this statement recently and added that the 1961 toll might reach even higher i.e. 41,000, the Army directed (in Circular 385-12) that within the Service, "Continued emphasis will be placed on measures designed to promote traffic safety for both military and civilian personnel."

of dependents to insure proper care.

• Cases in which the international political situation causes concern, to the individuals concerned, for the future safety of their dependents.

• Lack of appropriate educational or housing facilities for dependents due to conditions arising after the dependents were permitted to enter the area.

The Defense Department said that overseas commanders may evacuate kin in cases where the government's interest is best served. Such cases would include "embarrassment to the U. S. government," conditions "prejudicial to good order and discipline," or instances involving "strong public feeling against individual dependents."

DOD cautions that members who take advantage of early return provisions of the regulation can not expect to have their dependents rejoin them during the same overseas tour except in the most unusual circumstances approved by the overseas commander.

In no case, DOD said, will return overseas be approved unless the sponsor is above E-4 with more than four years service and has more than one year to serve on his current overseas tour.

well worth viewing

TOMORROW: 2000 (7) HIGH ROAD. Host John Gunther attempts to reconstruct, from evidence found in Central American ruins, an idea of what Mayan civilization was like at its height.

SUNDAY: 1200 (4) WHY TEACHER? Educators Klaus A. Mueller and John A. Grande discuss the efficacy of foreign language courses with Alexander Bodi and Con Caswell.

1230 (4) FILM FEATURE. "The Year Nobody Gave" and "Good Guys" outline the United Bay Area Crusade.

1300 (7) COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE. Walter S. Robertson, U. S. Representative to the United Nations General Assembly, is interviewed in New York City by a panel of college students.

1500 (2) ANTHONY ADVERSE. Anthony Adverse's adventure and romances in Italy and Africa during the Napoleonic Era.

1530 (4) LOST HORIZON. A group of people discover that they are being transported to a Tibetan lamastery.

1600 (5) TWENTIETH CENTURY. The movies learn to talk.

1730 (2) LEONARD BERNSTEIN returns with a series of four programs combining music and comment.

2000 (4) ELEANOR ROOSEVELT. Dozens of celebrities participate in "A Tribute to Eleanor Roosevelt on her Diamond Jubilee."

2130 (4) HALL MARK HALL OF FAME. Don Murray and Piper Laurie play young lovers in Maxell Anderson's "Winterset."

TUESDAY: 1930 (5) AMERICAN CIVIL WAR. The demise of the age of wooden ships, culminating in the famous battle of the Merimac vs. the Monitor is told.

2030 (5) SPECIAL TONIGHT. The Bells of St. Mary's.

2200 (5) CBS REPORTS. Edward R. Murrow narrates the "Biography of a Missile."

WEDNESDAY: 1930 (3) Wagon Train. Better Davis in "The Elizabeth McQueeney Story."

2200 (5) ARMSTRONG CIRCLE THEATER. "35 Rue du Marche," the story of Rev. Dominique George Pire, Belgian priest who won the 1958 Nobel Peace Prize.

2330 (2) "I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG." A veteran of W. W. I. becomes involved in a holdup.

2350 (7) BOYS TOWN. Father Flanagan borrows from a hock shop to start Boys Town.

THURSDAY: 2130 (5) PLAYHOUSE 90. George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Misalliance."

2230 (4) ARTERY RECONSTRUCTION SURGERY. This is the first of a series of special medical productions.

FRIDAY: 2000 (4) MOON AND SIXPENCE. Sir Laurence Olivier comes to American TV in W. Somerset Maugham's "The Moon and Sixpence."

for your pleasure

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — PRESIDIO TODAY—2015 Gameroom Tournaments.

TOMORROW — 1400 Music Listening. "The Bells Are Ringing"; 2000 Pinochle.

SUNDAY—2015 Stage Show.

MONDAY—2000 Dance Instruction.

TUESDAY—1845 Games.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Craft Class; 2015 Football Classics.

THURSDAY—2015 Halloween Dance.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — FORT BAKER TODAY—1900 Cigarette Rolling Contest.

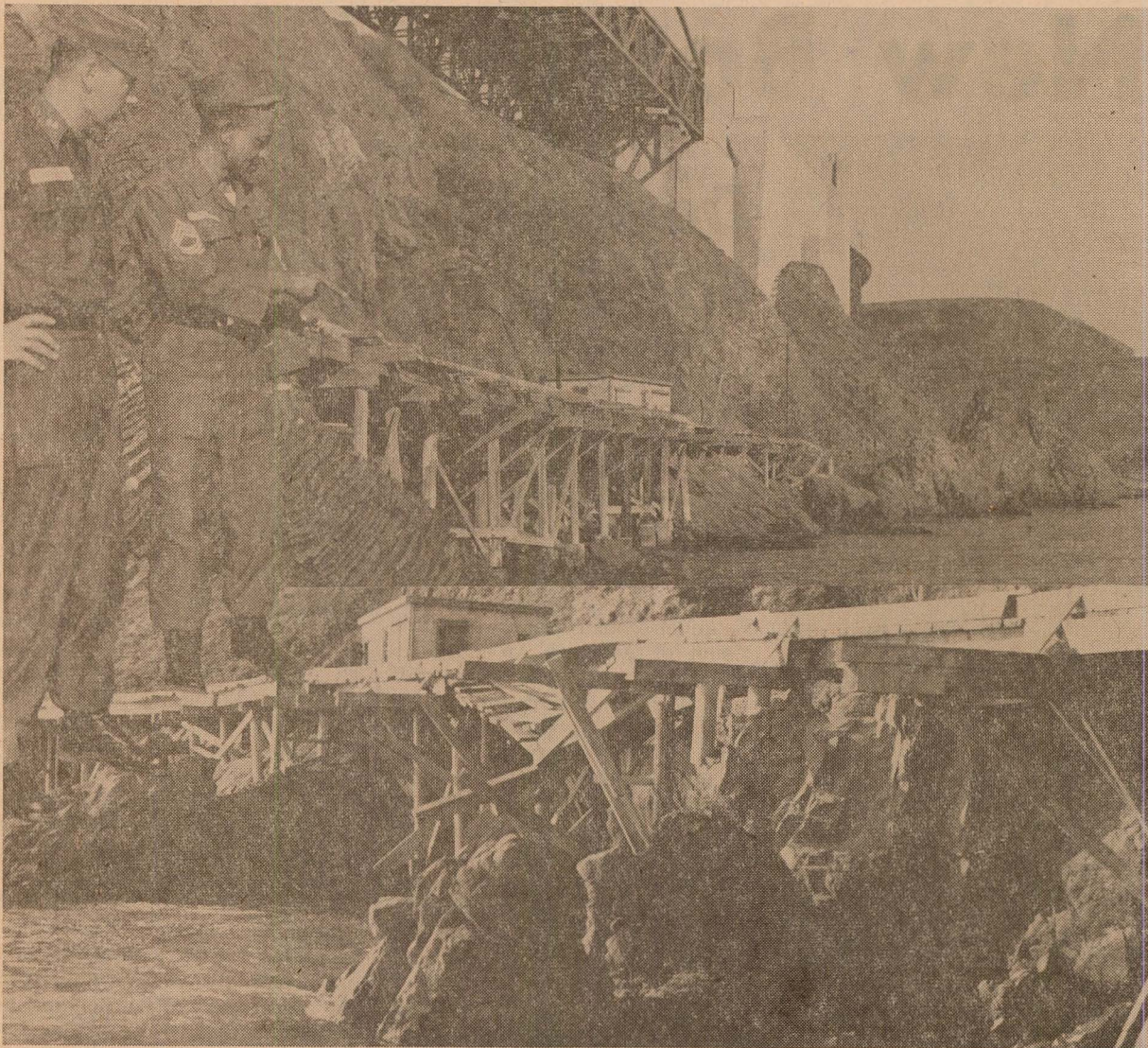
TOMORROW—Closed.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Pool Tnt.; 2000 Stage Show.

MONDAY—Closed.

TUESDAY—1900 Photo Lab.; 200 Darts.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Photo Lab.; 1930 Arts and Crafts.



TWO VIEWS OF THE BRIDGE due for destruction by the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction). It will be replaced by a road built on a seawall of riprap construction. Pointing out one of several damaged areas to Capt. Alfredo Pieruccini, CO of the 561st, is M/Sgt Lamarr Marshall.

Special Troops Sgt Wins Bronze Star Medal

Master Sergeant Arlis R. Gloege, Headquarters Company, Sixth US Army Special Troops was presented with the Bronze Star Medal by Major Charles M. Hext last week at an informal ceremony.

The decoration was awarded for exemplary conduct in ground combat against an armed enemy while Sergeant Gloege was assigned to the 186th Infantry Regiment on or about 28 February 1945 in the Pacific Theater of Operations.

Sergeant Gloege is presently assigned to the VIP Motor Pool previous to which he was a member of the 6th Army Honor Guard. The 34 year-old soldier has been in the Army since 1944.

Special Showing To Mark Army Arts And Crafts Week

From cameras to carburetors and lamps to leatherwork. The Presidio Services Section has them all and many more, too. The period from 1-7 November has been designated as the Army Arts and Crafts Week, in accord with the 29th Annual American Art Week.

All through the week open house and exhibitions of the various arts and crafts available to the soldier will form a daily program. In effect it will be:

- **SUNDAY:** 1300-1700 hours; Open House, Arts and Crafts Shop, Bldg. 122. Exhibitions.

- **MONDAY:** 1800-2200 hours; Wood Shop, Sgt Craib; Photography, Sgt Ramsey; Leathercraft, Pfc Packard, and Ceramics, Pfc Sieker.

- **TUESDAY:** 1800-2200 hours; Open House, Arts and Crafts Shop, Bldg. 122.

- **WEDNESDAY:** 2000 hours; Ceramics demonstration by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Phelan. Also door prizes.

- **THURSDAY:** 2000 hours; Leathercraft demonstration by Mr. Dave Miller. Door Prizes.

- **FRIDAY:** 1800-2200 hours; Open House in the Arts and Crafts Shop, Bldg. 122.

- **SATURDAY:** 1300 - 1700 hours; Leather coat making by Miss de la Torre. Arts and Crafts Shop will also be open at this time.

Each evening there will be a demonstration in the Autocraft Shop by Sgt Racinowski and Sp5

Sea Gulls Are Sorry!

Ready Face Lifting Of Ancient Trestle

By Pfc Dale C. Clark

"It's in such bad shape that any further money spent would be wasted because in three years it would probably be back the way it is now." Speaking was Capt Alfred Pieruccini, CO of the 561st Engineers (Port Construction) and the item in question was the old trestle-type ridge connecting the Lime Point lighthouse with Ft Baker.

Originally constructed some 50 years ago, the trestle has suffered heavy damage due to the ocean's forces. The land has gradually been eroded away from cement foundations and the wooden pilings have in some cases been entirely eaten away. "There's

been some attempts to fight the deterioration, such as constructing more cement pilings on the original foundations, but the water has destroyed some of those too," continued Capt Pieruccini.

The trestle is situated along the water's edge almost directly under the Golden Gate Bridge. Coast Guard personnel use it to reach the Lime Point station every day and by its looks, vehicles crossed it at one time. "We've got to keep some portion of it open for personnel travel all the while that the new seawall is under construction," stated M/Sgt Lamarr Marshall, construction supervisor in the operations section. "They (Coast Guard) may have to use ropes or some other means to make it for a couple of days, but we'll have something rigged for their travel, maybe boats," he smiled.

Preliminary phase of the operation, clearing a storage area and construction of a firm foundation for a 40-ton crane close to the water, is under the direction of Lt Robert Hartsfield. The crane is for lifting large rocks onto a barge for transportation to the site in the first order of construction.

This type of seawall construction is called riprap. First large rocks weighing from 7 to 10 tons apiece are placed along the line where the trestle now stands. Next comes the rocks of smaller size which act as filters. Last of all is the red rock fill, coming from the quarry site at Ft Barry. Seawall and road, when finished, will be approximately twenty feet above the water.

Target date for finishing the project is the first week in February. About the only ones sorry to see the trestle go are the sea-gulls. It was a favorite spot to drop clams on, smashing the shell and providing a succulent meal.

Halloween Party Should Prove Biggest, Best Ever

"Tricks and treats" instead of tricks and trouble will be available to Presidio youths on Halloween this year, thanks to the Post Special Services Section.

There will be no reason for any "incidents" with the full program that is planned. Free movies, free food, free entertainment with gifts and prizes for costumes is the composition of this year's party. Money will be obsolete as everything is furnished for the gala occasion.

A dance will be sponsored by and held at the Presidio Teen-age Club with invitations to similar groups from the Ft Baker, Barry and Chronkhite area.

A committee headed by Mrs. McGaw and Chaplain Taylor have arranged a children's party at the Ft Baker Service Club for those in the Baker, Barry and Cronkhite area. Games, refreshments and prizes for the best costumes will be awarded.

The children's group at the Presidio will be guests at the Post Theatre for cartoons and comedies followed by a party in the Service Club.

Wins Performance Award

Louis Hess of San Francisco has received the Army's Outstanding rating plus \$200 for sustained superior performance as supervisory statistical assistant in the Data Processing Division, Sixth US Army, Adjutant General Section.

Major George F. Moore, Division Chief, presented Hess with two certificates and a check.

The Missile Story

Watch for the premiere "CBS REPORTS" program on CBS-TV as it will feature "Biography of a Missile" on Tuesday evening, 27 Oct. 1959. This is the complete story of the construction, assembly, testing and firing of a modern giant Army space missile with narration by Edward R. Murrow. This program may be viewed on KPIX-TV Channel 5 at 2200 hours.

Girl Scouts Meet

The Presidio Senior Girl Scout Troop will meet at 1100 this Saturday, 24 October in building 566. Any girl interested in joining the senior scout troop is invited to attend this meeting.

Don't Forget Change

The old 7-9 combination used by Ft's Barry, Baker, and Cronkhite to make SF phone connections is dead as the dodo. New combination is 6-9.

Special Troops Soldier Wins Supergrade

The most recent Sixth Army Special Troops NCO to advance to the coveted Master Sergeant (E3) rank is Edward H. Wells, acting chief for administration and plans of the Sixth US Army Finance Section.

A veteran of more than 23 years Regular Army service, the 42 year-old soldier has spent most of his Army career in fiscal work.

During World War II he served as a finance officer with the 20th Bomber Command in the China-Burma-India theater. From 1949 to 1953 he was stationed in Heidelberg, Germany.

Sergeant Wells was the only Special Troops NCO to win a super-grade promotion during October.

The new "E3" resides with his wife Souja "on post" at 1508B Pershing Drive.

Boone To Speak

Admiral Walter F. Boone, USN, United States representative to the military committee and standing group of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, will speak at the San Francisco Navy Day Luncheon 27 October at the Commercial Club under the sponsorship of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, the Commercial Club and the San Francisco Council of the Navy League of the United States.

Army Honors Scientist

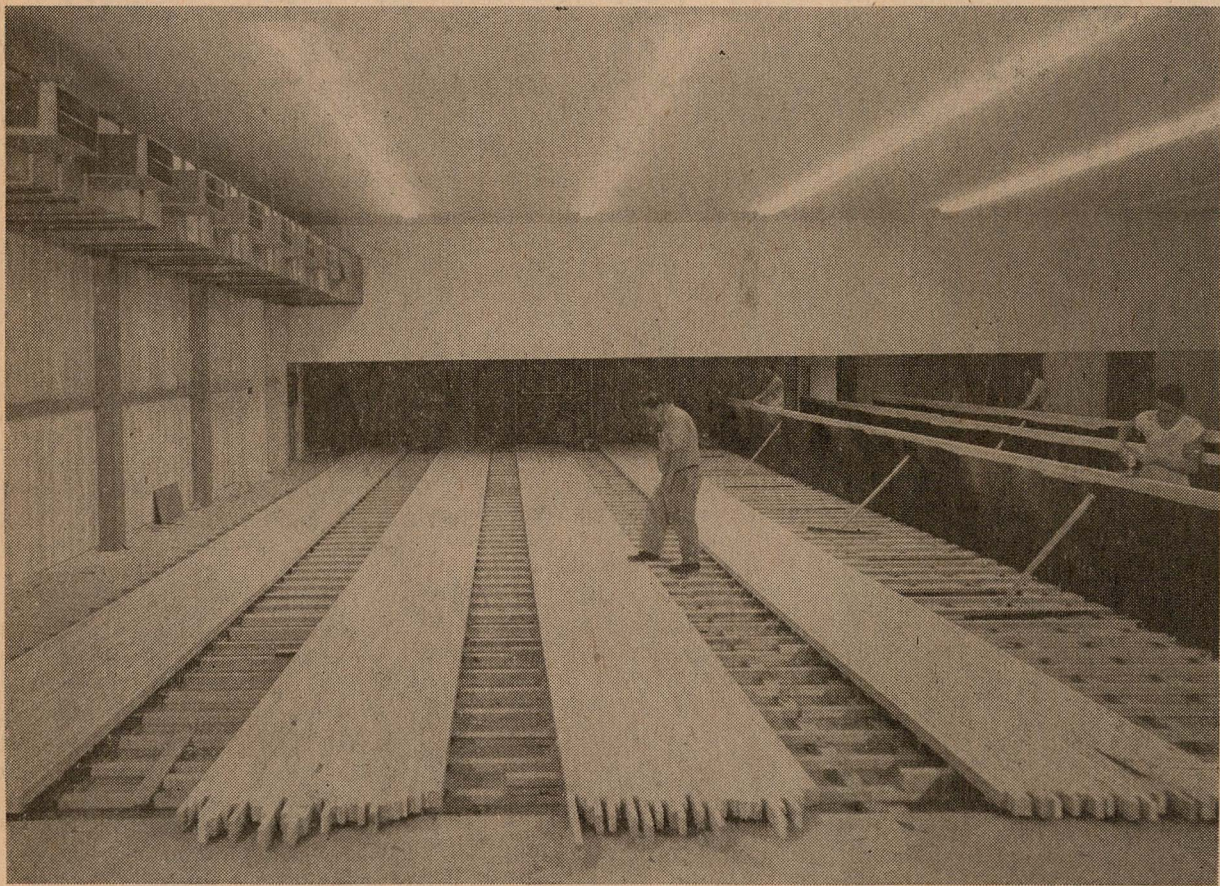
Washington (AFPS) — A scientist who played a vital role in the development of small nuclear weapons for use by ground forces was presented the Army's Distinguished Civilian Service Award.

Dr. James W. McRae, chairman of the Army Scientific Advisory Panel, was presented the Army's top civilian award by Richard S. Morse, civilian Director of Research and Development for the Army.



CLOSE HARMONY: The winning quartet in the first annual Barber-shop Quartet contest of the nationwide US Army Air Defense Command puts out with a bit of close harmony after winning the final competition at USARADCOM headquarters, Colorado Springs. The men are assigned to 6th Region Army Air Defense units in the San Francisco-Travis area. Left to right are Pvt Jerry F. Stephenson, tenor, Battery B, 2nd Missile Bn, 51st Artillery, Ft Cronkhite; Sp4 James Ruggerio, lead, Headquarters Battery, 40th Artillery Brigade, Ft Barry; Sp4 Frank R. Avila, baritone, Headquarters Battery, 30th Artillery Group, Ft Scott, and Pvt Brelan F. Knighten, bass, Battery A, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, Ft Scott.

Progress On New Bowling Alley



FOUR LANES DOWN, four to go and Presidio keglers will have a new bowling alley to practice their skill. This view is from the spectator end of the alley looking down to where the pins will be placed. The \$128,000 structure is scheduled to open early in December.

December Due Date For Six New Lanes

Echoing only to the sound of carpenter's hammers at present, the new bowling alley under construction at Fort Scott will soon resound with the crash of bowling balls and flying pins. Target date for the opening of the \$188,000 construction project is the first week in December.

Designer of the alleys is Mr. William E. Eutiss, Post Engineers. Contractor is the Charles O. Jones Co. of San Francisco.

There are eight lanes presently under construction with provision for two more. An additional two lanes may be added to this with a slight renovation of the building, making possible twelve lanes if the need arises.

Eight Brunswick automatic pinsetters are being installed and the alleys will be furnished entirely with Brunswick-Balke-Collender equipment. The Brunswick Co. has sent their own installation men to put in the equipment and they will stay on the scene until it is fully installed.

When finished, the bowling alley will seek a certification as an American Bowling Congress approved alley. Rigid standards must be adhered to in order to achieve this status.

Construction started the first week of September and the first task facing the builders was making a level floor. The area where the automatic pinsetters will soon stand had to be built up approximately eight feet off the floor and hefty enough to bear the 4000 plus pounds of each of the units. The floor at the bowler's

end of the alley was only slightly raised.

After building a new flooring, construction of the foundation for the individual lanes was started under the supervision of Ken Evans, Brunswick representative. The foundation is 3½ inches above the flooring with the space there to prevent any buckling or upheavals due to moisture collecting. Some 1500 shim points had to be individually leveled in preparation to installing the lanes.

The lanes themselves are constructed of maple for the first 32 feet at the bowler's end, 16 feet on either side of the foul line and approximately 10 feet out from the pinsetting units. The area in between is made of pine. The reason maple is used is to absorb the impact of the bowling balls on the one end and bouncing pins on the other.

The new bowling alley will be open from 1100 to 2300 every day. A snack bar providing candy and soft drinks will be in operation at the building also. An increase in bowling leagues is expected with the possibility of starting a children's league on Saturday mornings and women's league during week-day afternoons.

49er Tickets On Sale

Good news for grid fans comes from the Presidio Special Services. Tickets are now on sale for the San Francisco 49ers vs. Detroit Lions game on 1 Nov. A limited number of tickets are available at \$4.50 each on a first come-first served basis. Purchase may be made by calling Special Services, Ext. 2002/3637 or by going to the office, Bldg. 122.

Garrison Dumps LAH; Playoffs Look Certain

Both touch football leagues have ended in ties, the Ft Baker League having 561st Engineers and "D" Btry with equal records. Presidio League was thrown into a tie when Garrison beat Letterman this week 33-7. Training Group and Special Troops still have a game to play and if Special Troops win the league will be split three ways.

Sports Director Hal Fischer is arranging the playoff games to determine league champion in both leagues and which of the four teams will be in the running for the Presidio touch football championship.

Starting slow, the team from Garrison upended previously undefeated Letterman 33-7. Letter-

man scored first with little more than a minute to go in the first half on a McNamara to Mani pass. Garrison came pounding back and scored on a Ralph White to Charlie Franklin aerial with ten seconds to go. Garrison racked up another score in the third quarter with White tossing to Franklin again making it 14-7.

Letterman threatened several more times in the last quarter only to have Garrison's defensive linebacker, Marion Landes, pluck off three stray passes and run each one back for a TD. Every time he intercepted at least three Garrison blockers were downfield to wipe out any of the opposition remaining.

Pac League End With Hq3 Leading; Winter League Due

Pacific League keglers have rolled their last ball and totaled their last score in the summer session with the result that the Hy No. 3 team came out on top by 11½ games. 30th Group took second and the Regionaires slipped into third by a half game over the Handicappers. Triple Aces were only one game off the pace and Hy No. 2 one game behind them.

High team game honors went to the Hq No. 3 group and their top of 1,097. High team series was meted out to the Triple Aces when they rolled 3,026.

Individual performances in the limelight: the 184 average posted by Andresen of the Handicappers; Goettl of the Triple Aces with the high season game of 251; and Blumenfeld, also of the Triple Aces, with his high series total of 633.

The Pacific Winter League is due to start next Tuesday night, 27 October 1959.

Presidio League bowling is a toss-up between the King Pins and Recruiters, both tied for the lead with 11 wins. The Recruiters had their hands tied by the Alley Rats and could only salvage a 2-2 split, Fisher and Bolton tying with 478-185 and 478-165 respectively. Havrilla led the Rats with 547-210.

King Pins cuffed the Sleuths 3-1 on Andresen's 560-206. Pendleton hit 488-225 for the losers.

Keystone Kops and SFAADS

battled to a 2-2 stand-off. Johnson was high for the Kops 569-212 and Foote 555-212 for SFAADS.

Old Timers shut out Micro-Watts 4-0 on Mearns' 532-200. Abell kegged 428-177 for the losers.

WAC bowling returned to the scene this week with the Roll-Pol's and Oops splitting 2-2. Rosie Weber rolled high for the former with 465-166. Dolores Critchlow was high for the Oops 456-163.

Alley Cats dumped the King Pins 3-1 on Nina Hefner's 456-186. The losers were led by Marjorie Neve with her 448-190.

Basketball Clinic

Date for the 1959-60 intramural basketball clinic has been set for Thursday, 5 Nov. 1959, 0900-1600 hours. Commanders are urged to send team managers, coaches and their full team, if possible. If a full team cannot be sent, then an effort to send as many members as possible is requested.

Post Keglers Take Loot In Irwin Play

Presidio Bowlers found their trip to the south at Camp Irwin both pleasurable and profitable. Of the 11 teams competing in the pin tournament, the Toreros took home the most trophies.

Doubles competition proved to be a snap for the locals as they grabbed both the first and second place hardware. In first was the team of Capt Edward Rusek and M/Sgt Robert Wilmoth with a total of 1170. Nipping their heels was the duo of Sfc Don Andresen and Sfc Ed Johnson with 1166.

M/Sgt Wilmoth topped all of the other keg aces in singles competition by rolling a hot 593. He also posted a 611 series that was high for the meet, though it wasn't in singles play.

Sfc Don Andresen snagged a second place in the all-events with a total of 1687. Close behind in third was M/Sgt Robert Wilmoth, 1679; and fourth was taken by Sfc Ed Johnson with his 1650.

Golf Match

Four, birdie, bogie and par will be the talk of the day when the Torero golf team hosts a match on the Presidio Golf Course 29 Oct. 1959. Alameda Naval Air Station and Fairfield Air Base teams have accepted the invitation to dig divots, starting at 1200 hours.

TONIGHT

1800—Boxing, Tony Anthony vs. Billy Hunter, heavyweights, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden. (4)

TOMORROW
1015—Football. The Iowa Hawkeyes meet the Purdue Boilermakers in Big Ten competition. (4)

1330—Horse Race. Man O'War Handicap, \$100,000 added, mile and a half for three-year-olds and up from Aqueduct Race Track. (5)

WEDNESDAY

1900 — Boxing. Virgil Akins, welterweight, vs. Kenny Lane, lightweight, 10 rounds from the New Capital Arena in Washington, D. C. (7)

Fencing Team Shows Well In Early Season Trials

The 1959-60 fencing season opened only last week and already the LAH-PSF team has scored victories in one team event and two individual meets.

First up was the match with the Balboa Fencing team held at the Letterman Sports Center with the locals winning 15-3.

The LAH-PSF team was composed of Col Laurance Brownlee, M/Sgt Severo Pasol, M/Sgt Bert Sheck, Sp4 Alex Wissich and Ed Purdy.

The Marin County-LAH-PSF composite team of Maj Charles Bussy, Sp4 Richard Fairweather and Frank Frankiani with three members of the Marin team lost to Balboa 5-15.

The next night the NorCal Professional-Amateur Epee Tournament was held at the San Francisco School of Fencing. Entries came from Stanford University, University of California, San Francisco School of Fencing, Halberstadt's Fencing Academy, Pannonia Athletic Club, the LAH-PSF team and a single entry of Mr. A. Pinchard, a ranked fencer from the east coast.

Representing LAH-PSF were Col Laurance Brownlee, M/Sgt Bert Sheck, M/Sgt Severo Pasol and Ed Purdy. When the event ended Mr. Pinchard took first place, M/Sgt Severo Pasol second and Col Laurance Brownlee third, giving the local team two of the three medals.

Sunday was no holiday for the fencers as they entered the NorCal Introductory Foil Tournament. Sp5 Richard Fairweather, Sp4 Alex Wissich and J. Armbruster represented Letterman. Alex Wissich finished third in the meet.

This weekend the LAH-PSF foilmen will compete in the NorCal Professional-Amateur Individual Foil Championship at the San Francisco School of Fencing, 3015 Clement Street. Time is Sunday afternoon, 1400 hours.

Toreras Host Ord Champs

The Presidio WAC basketball teams hosts defending WIRL champions Fort Ord, for their first game of the year tonight. Ord has played one game this year, downing the lady flyers from Travis 44-38. The Toreras drew a forfeit from Oakland when the latter dropped from league play.

Game time is 2000 hours at the Letterman Sports Center with spectators more than welcome.

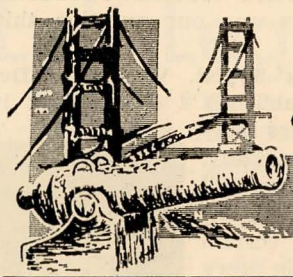
Toreros Set Debut

Presidio's Torero basketball team will open their season 29 Oct. when they play in an eight-team tournament at Beale Air Force Base. Four military and four civilian teams will be in competition, with the Toreros already seeded No. 1 of the service teams. Sacramento Senators, the Central California 1959 champs, are the top-seeded civilian squad.

Coach Hal Fischer states that the Toreros "aren't in shape yet and I'll have to substitute freely to keep in the game." He added that the Toreros should win the tourney.

Personnel playing for the Toreros are: Marion Landes, Robert Martin, Merlin Berges, Gordon Phifer, Charles Franklin, Lewis Moore, and Bill Neider of Hq Co USAG; Tom Rayburn, Special Troops; Harry Lux, 40th Brigade; Miltno Gillespie, Vet Det; Charles Whitfield, 102nd MRU and Anthony Kopeck, 56th MRU.

Six Retire Here This Afternoon



the "serving those who serve a nation!" STAR-PRESIDIAN

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Friday, 30 October 1959

DSC For C/S On Eve Of Retirement Here

The nation's highest award for exceptionally meritorious service, the Distinguished Service Medal, was presented to Major General John J. Binns, Sixth US Army Chief of Staff, on the eve of his retirement from active duty after more than 36 years of military service.

Lt General Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commander, made the presentation at an informal ceremony in his office attended by General Binns' wife and daughter and members of the headquarters staff yesterday.

General Binns was cited for "eminently meritorious service to the Government in successive positions of great responsibility" during the period from 3 April 1954 when he commanded the 224th Field Artillery Group in the European Theater of Operations, until the present.

Among the assignments in which General Binns was praised for distinguished service were those as:

Comptroller, US Army European Command, from January 1949 to August 1953, "a period of rapid change characterized by a succession of sensitive national and international problems" in which General Binns "achieved outstanding results in negotiating with the German Federal Republic for contractual relations."

Assistant Commander and later Commander of the 5th Armored Division from August 1953 to December 1955, when "his broad military experience and high professional qualifications raised division standards to peak efficiency. . . ."

Chief of Staff, Army Forces, Far East, and Eighth US Army, Korea, from February 1956 to May 1957, during which time his "aggressive leadership" and other outstanding qualities were important factors in "the preservation of peace . . . in this area, and contributed immeasurably to the highly successful accomplishment of the United Nations Command in Korea."

Chief of Staff, Sixth US Army, in which he "culminated his brilliant career" with a display of "unusual executive ability which marked him as a military administrator of the first order."

Born in New York City on 27 June 1900, and a 1923 graduate of the US Military Academy, General Binns will also be honored at a colorful retreat parade today. The public is invited.

How About You?

Washington (ANS) — The Army's Judge Advocate General has urged that all Army personnel consider the importance of having a well prepared will.

"A recent survey of Army personnel in the United States and overseas indicated that only 57 per cent of the officers and 21 per cent of the enlisted men have executed wills," the JAG's Office said.

Legal Assistance Officers are available at most posts for advice and assistance.



Ends Brilliant Career
MAJ GEN J. J. BINNS

DOD Lowers EM Comrats To \$1.10 Daily

Washington (AFPS)—The separate commuted ration for enlisted personnel of all services will be cut to \$1.10 a day, five cents below the current rate, effective 1 Jan. 1960, the Defense Department has announced.

The five-cent daily reduction in the ration allowance paid to thousands of enlisted men who take their meals outside the general mess will average out to roughly \$18 yearly per man.

The \$1.15 ration currently in effect is based on the cost of individual meals in Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps dining halls. This figures out to thirty cents for breakfast; 45 cents for lunch, and forty cents for the evening meal.

What the revision amounts to, a Defense official declared, "is the fact that it will cost less to feed a serviceman next year. He is entitled to eat at the mess or be given the value of the food."

"We are not cutting the rate to save money—this is based on the cost of the raw food."

One-WAC Task Force Wins Marina's Aid

By M/Sgt Kathryn Neigum

Task Force White, a one-WAC-sergeant force deployed here, has just completed the first phase of her personal "Operation Warm Clothes for Korean Kiddies this Winter," and is now engaged in the second, or door-to-door phase, of her self-imposed mission.

Activities began when Sergeant Mabelle H. White heard Mrs. Robert M. Cannon was sponsoring a drive to obtain warm clothing and blankets which would be sent to Korea by Christmas. A veteran of the occupation of both Germany and Japan, Sergeant White had personal experience in helping alleviate the desperate needs of war orphans. She took the request personally and seriously.

While her small apartment in the Marina district would not disgorge many items that would help fend off the cold of a Korean winter, the problem was one that an "open purse" policy would help remedy.

Choosing a chain shoe store in the Marina shopping area, she asked the manager for advice on the best buys in spending a modest sum on footwear for Korean children. Under his sympathetic prompting, somehow more words just slipped out, and she found herself confiding firsthand experiences in helping orphans while serving overseas tours in Munich and Tokyo.

The heart has its own eloquence. When Sergeant White left the store she carried not only her own purchases but an armload of stockings and slippers donated by the manager, plus a list of other merchants in the neighborhood who might have surplus stock to donate to her cause.

Circling the block with her polite little request, Sergeant White astonished even herself with the stacks of new shirts and socks, sweaters, skirts, blouses, dresses and even snow suits donated by generous Marina merchants. One

shoe repair shop even presented all the uncalled for shoes accumulated over the past year.

"They might not be perfect fits," Sergeant White commented, "but at least they will keep the children's feet off the cold, wet ground."

When her off-post apartment would hold no more, she promoted the use of a half-ton truck and delivered her small mountain of clothing to Mrs. Cannon at the Presidio.

But the sergeant didn't rest on her laurels. Instead she tried her luck at door-to-door calls in the neighborhood. Already a new heap of warm clothing is building up in her home.

The clothing drive in which Sergeant White is doing yeoman volunteer service is one initiated here by Mrs. Robert M. Cannon, wife of the new Sixth US Army Commanding General, in response to a request in a recent letter from Mrs. I. D. White, wife of the Commander-in-Chief, US Army, Pacific. Presidio personnel have been donating large quantities of woolen clothing, sweaters, coats, dresses, blankets and oxford-type shoes for men, women and especially children to augment the annual "Clothing for Korea" drive of USARPAC. Deadline at the Presidio is 31 October so that clothing can be delivered to Korea by Christmas. The Presidio firehouse, on Lincoln Boulevard, is the collection point.

A native of Forest Park, Ill., Sergeant White joined the WAC in 1944. In 1949 she went to Ger-

Continued on Page 5

Binns, Harmony End Top Military Careers

Finis will be written to 194 years of Army Service this afternoon at 1600 when six US Army officers and a master sergeant retire here.

Two general officers, classmates at West Point, Major Generals John J. Binns and John W. Harmony will be honored as they mark the close of careers that have spanned 41 years.

Major General Binns has served as Chief of Staff, Sixth US Army since May, 1957. Major General Harmony has commanded XVth US Corps (Reserve) since December, 1957.

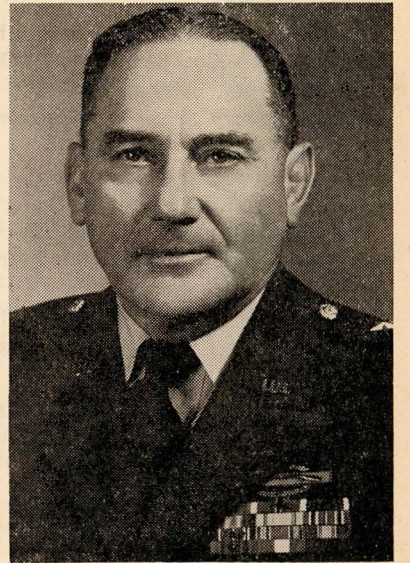
Others retiring include: Col Everett H. Partin, Chief Supply Division, Sixth Army Medical Section, a native of Tennessee, who has nearly 32 years of active service.

- Col Kenneth R. Benjamin, with more than twenty years of active service in the United States Army.

- Lt Col Wilbur H. Offner, Services Division of G-4, with over twenty years of active service.

- Maj Ranald E. Steiner, Assistant Post Engineer, with over twenty years.

- M/Sgt Raymond B. Becker, AG Printing Office, Sixth Army, twenty years.



A Final Surprise:
MAJ GEN JOHN W. HARMONY

XV Corps CG Gets Surprise On Eve of Exit

A former Army private who bucked his way up to the two stars of a major general—and felt there were no surprises left after 41 years of service—got one yesterday.

Major General John W. Harmony, who retires here this afternoon, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptionally meritorious service in positions of great responsibility." Lt General Robert M. Cannon, Sixth U. S. Army Commander, pinned the decoration on in a surprise ceremony in his office yesterday morning.

Born in Kirkwood, Ohio, 24 May 1900, General Harmony joined the Army as a private in 1918. He entered the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1919 and graduated in 1923. During WWII, he commanded the 141st Infantry Regiment of the 36th Division in combat in the Mediterranean Theater.

In recent years he has served as Assistant Military and Army Attache at Rome, Italy; Military Assistance Attache at Belgrade, Yugoslavia; Assistant Division Commander, 9th Infantry Division, Ft. Dix, N. J. and Chief, MAAG, Korea.

Other decorations include the Legion of Merit, with Oak Leaf Cluster; Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart. Foreign decorations include French Croix de Guerre with Silver Star and the Italian Order of the Crown.

Festival of Nations To Be Best, Biggest

A 1000 costumed "new Americans" from all over the globe will participate in the biennial California Festival of Nations in the Oakland Auditorial Arena on 7-8 November.

Sponsored by the International Institute, a United Crusade family welfare and technical agency, the festival features authentic native dancing, singing, instrumental specialties and dramatizations.

Funds derived from the event will go to defraying expenses of the Institute and paying off the mortgage of the International House now operating in Oakland.

Legion, Mailliard To Honor Presidio Dead Next Week

Three San Francisco Posts of the American Legion will be represented by a group of Legionnaires who will attend the 1100 service at the Presidio Post Chapel on 8 November.

The three posts are: George Washington Post, Hunter Liggett Post, and Haight-Ashbury Post.

During the services the Chaplain will acknowledge the presence of these veterans and a response to the acknowledgement will be made by Congressman William S. Mailliard, a member of the George Washington Post.

After the services a plaque placed in the chapel in memory of Lt Louis Mosher, Medal of Honor winner and a late member of George Washington Post, will be dedicated.

Following the dedication a wreath will be placed by the Hunter Liggett delegation on the grave of General Hunter Liggett and by the three Posts jointly on the grave of San Francisco's Unknown Soldier.

New CO Named At Oakland Base

Colonel Charles D. Penniman, Transportation Corps, has assumed command of the Oakland Army Terminal. Col Penniman completed the advanced transportation and traffic management course at Golden Gate College in San Francisco and served a number of years as traffic manager for F. W. Woolworth Company before he entered active Army duty in July 1942.

Col Penniman has served in practically all Army theaters of operations and is the holder of many military decorations. Among these are the French Legion d'Honneur, Croix de Guerre (French) with Palm and Bronze Star, Croix de Guerre (Belgian) with Palm, French Medal de Reconnaissance, and our own Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. Colonel, Mrs. Penniman and daughter Lynne, will reside on post at the Oakland Army Terminal.

"We Bleed Together . . . "

Stress One-Army

Washington (AFPS) — Secretary Wilber M. Brucker, has told some 60 top Army, Reserve and National Guard officers at the "One Army" conference here that when an American soldier's blood is shed in battle no one asks his branch or component.

"If we bleed together," he said, "we must sweat together in this period of danger to create a 'One Army' of no-label soldiers. . . ."

Mr. Brucker firmly backed reserve and guard components in his keynote speech calling them "a very important part of our every day strength and depth which is a major factor of our nation's deterrent power. . . ."

He repeated that he has no intention of "submerging" the identity of any of the elements of the present Army system and said "these units are active in every sense of the word, essential parts of 'One Army' . . ."

Citing an example of how the "One Army" concept is actually already in being, Mr. Brucker declared that more than 60,000 officers on active duty are members of the Reserve or of the National Guard.

"Furthermore," he said, "a high percentage of our regular officers were integrated from the National Guard and Reserve."

In the active Army no officer wears the label "regular," "reserve," or "guardsman." You can't tell one from the other without digging back in his personnel file, he declared.

Mr. Brucker said the active Army alone cannot fulfill the Army's mission to provide a well rounded defense capability. For this reason, he said, the reserve components are of greater importance than ever before in our history.

The Privilege You Save

May Be Your Own

"The quickest way to lose a privilege is to abuse it!"

You've been told this all your life—in the home—in school, or as the member of any group that is granted special, or unusual privileges by dent of the nature of that particular organization—whether it be Boy Scouts or the American Legion, or simply a fraternity or club.

You no doubt have known at least one individual who by his abuse of a group privilege has either jeopardized, or even lost, privileges belonging to the whole group.

Use of the Post Exchange and Commissary are privileges granted you because you are the member of a special group—the Armed Services. When you buy for unauthorized persons, or lend your privilege card, you jeopardize the rights of the whole group, and in essence lose your rights as a member of that group.

Right now, because of the recent state tax on cigarettes, there is a danger that you might be induced, or at least approached, to purchase such items for unauthorized persons. Beware! Your "friend" may just be testing your responsibility as a privileged member of a special group. Your lack of alertness may cost your buddies a needed right.

So remember, don't extend your special privilege to anyone. You not only endanger your rights, but the rights of every soldier who now serves, or may serve in the future.

Protect your buddies and yourself. **BUY ONLY WHAT YOU NEED FOR YOUR OWN USE!**

How's Your Salute?

Check Your Mirror

Saluting is a military courtesy.

Since early training you've had the reasons for saluting enumerated many times. So, the "why" of saluting is firmly rooted in your mind. We know this because at the Presidio the act of saluting leaves little to be desired. But . . . and it's the big one, what about the method of rendering the salute?

Have you grown a little sloppy? Do you toss a "highball?" A "limp hand?" A "two fingered," "three-fingered," the shaded-eye," or the "guess-who variety?" You're not sure?

Well, the one sure way to determine if your salute meets the requirements is to check yourself in your mirror. Toss a couple after your morning battle with old man stubble. You might be surprised to find out how far you've slipped.

The salute is important to military courtesy, but no more so than the manner in which it is rendered.

CHECK YOURS TODAY!

Missile Testing Device Wins Cash For Inventor

Dan A. Dougherty, foreman of the Presidio's Guided Missile Shop at Fort Baker, has won the largest individual suggestion award, \$385, ever presented here for his load-testing device for use on guided missile sites.

Dougherty was given the award certificate and check by Colonel Frank G. Ratliff, Deputy Commanding Officer. This award brings Dougherty's suggestion earnings to a total of \$1,215 to date.

His load testing invention was designed and developed to fill a pressing need for an accurate mobile unit for testing lifting equipment at Nike Hercules batteries. It is presently being used in the Sixth Army area of eight western states and is being considered by the Chief of Ordnance, Department of the Army, for use at Army missile sites throughout the world.

Dougherty's device eliminates the clumsy, time-consuming process of testing by heavy weights, saving the Army \$8,368 annually at the Presidio alone. Completely mobile, it can be rushed to any missile site by light truck.

Ordnance field maintenance support activities will make the load tester.

well worth viewing

TOMORROW
1030 (2) Theater: "A Dispatch from Reuters." Julius Reuter builds a news gathering agency.

1930 (7) DICK CLARK SHOW will feature singers Carl Mann and Larry Hall, the Revels and the Crests, along with Santo and Johnny.

2130 (4) FIVE FINGERS — Mystery. Monty Wooley in "The Man with the Triangle Heads." Communists try to get top-secret slides containing NATO defense plans.

SUNDAY
1200 (4) WHY, TEACHER? — Panel: Problems involving the training and use of teachers in our school systems.

1200 (5) MOVIE — Drama: Picture for a Sunday afternoon: "The Ox-Bow Incident" (1943). A film classic starring Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews and Anthony Quinn.

1530 (5) CONQUEST: This science series returns on a weekly basis.

1615 (5) TWENTIETH CENTURY. "Suicide Run to Murmansk." Walter Cronkite narrates a documentary history of the perilous World War II volages of Allied convoys from England and America.

1730 (2) G.E. COLLEGE BOWL: Four undergraduates from Swarthmore (Pa.) College challenge Southern Methodist U.

2100 (5) G.E. THEATER: Tab Hunter and Jo Van Fleet in "Disaster," by David Shaw.

2200 (4) LORETTA YOUNG presents Nina Foch in "The Red Dress." Joan Rogers and her husband have adopted a Korean war orphan. Waiting at the airport for the little girl, Joan begins to have misgivings about the adoption.

MONDAY
1900 (4) SCIENCE IN ACTION: In this telecast from Hawaii, Dr. Alexander Spoehr discusses the ancient rites, superstitions and customs of the Polynesian peoples.

2030 (5) FATHER KNOWS BEST — Drama: Lloyd Nolan appears in "Bud Branches Out." Football enthusiast Bud Anderson is anxious to make the school team. When his efforts seem to go unnoticed by the coach, Bud dates the coach's daughter in order to catch the coach's eye.

2100 (5) HENNESEY—Comedy: "Pork Chops and Apple Sauce." A memo from the Admiral orders all his officers examined for physical fitness. Hennessy prescribes a rigid diet for the officers, not knowing that the admiral is accustomed to a richer diet. Jackie Cooper, Roscoe Karns and Richard Wessel.

TUESDAY
1930 (5) AMERICAN CIVIL WAR: Roy Meredith, photographic historian of the Civil War, joins William J. Kaland in a "Search for the Monitor."

2130 (4) STARTIME this week features "The Dean Martin Show," with guests Frank Sinatra and Mickey Rooney.

WEDNESDAY
2100 (5) U. S. STEEL HOUR: Margaret O'Brien in "Big Doc's Girl," adapted by Leonard Morgan from a novel by Mary Madearis. The daughter of a country doctor is contemptuous of the back-country folk who are her father's patients.

FRIDAY
2030 (4) BELL TELEPHONE HOUR—Music: Burgess Meredith is host for a one-hour musicale.

2100 (5) DESILU PLAYHOUSE features Marisa Pavan and Robert Loggia in "Come Back to Sorrento," by Joseph Petracca. Maria, a young Italian girl, arrives in New York to live with her brother. Maria finds that her brother has no money, so she goes to work in a dress factory. In the factory she meets Patsy, a handsome young Italian who has one burning desire—to return to Sorrento and become a farmer.

Wins Certificate

Sergeant First Class Raymond Russell was recently presented with a certificate of Achievement by Col M. M. Brown, Commander of the Presidio, for his work in the Switchboard Section of the 4th Brigade, Ft Ord. Russell came to the Presidio in July 1959 and is assigned to the Presidio Telephone Central Office.

what they said

"DO YOU BELIEVE THAT 'HUMAN NATURE' EVER CHANGES?" This was our question this week.

Amelia Schmidt, Clerk Typist, Veterinary Detachment: No, once established I don't think it changes. Circumstances may make a person different slightly, but a person's basic feelings will remain unaltered over a long period of time. There is a certain amount of good and bad in every one and the one that shows through will determine our human nature. Once right and wrong is made different from one another, a person's pattern is set for the rest of his life.



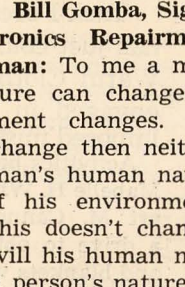
Pfc Clarence McDowell, Company Driver, Flight Detachment: I think that a person's human nature does change as time goes by. If a person encounters many experiences and various types of people then some of it rubs off on him and he changes his opinion and outlook on life. As we gain knowledge and wisdom we change our minds and therefore our human nature changes also. It would be a sad commentary if we gained nothing from the experience of living.



Sgt Edward E. Robbins, XV Corps, Aircraft Maintenance: I would say off hand that a person's human nature doesn't change. I also feel that environment has a great deal to do with developing a child's human nature. For instance, take a boy who has lived in the slums and is always getting into trouble then take him out of that environment and put him in a good community and the boy will change. A man's human nature that is set can never be changed as can a boy's. Most



character is formed by adulthood. Pfc Daniel Chisholm, Supply Clerk, Flight Detachment: Yes, I think a person's human nature can change as he gets older. When you are young you see things differently and have a different outlook on life. As you get older and mature your outlook changes and you think differently. Because of this a person's human nature changes from what it once was. We mature and become more understanding.



Bill Gomba, Signal Corps, Electronics Repairman: To me a man: To me a man's human nature can change if his environment changes. If this doesn't change then neither will his human's human nature can change if his environment changes. If this doesn't change then neither will his human nature. Normally a person's nature will not change but if problems or circumstances chance then the man will have to adapt his human nature so that it will coincide with the changes that have taken place. Man is very resilient and will adjust easily.



The Buck Passes

Driver reports: "I was pulling out of the loading zone. The other car passing struck my left front bumper with his right front end." His excuse, "The other car should have waited for me to pull out—it was his fault."

You'll have to agree, these reasons for accidents aren't even excuses—in fact they're pretty ridiculous.

The real point is—in every one of these cases application by our driver of two or three basic driving fundamentals would have prevented them all.

Look before you put your vehicle in motion or when turning and be sure your vehicle is tied down tight when you park it.

We think these things are not too much to ask of a professional driver, do you?

IT'S A FACT! — The first successful firing of a U. S. guided IRBM was in October 1957—the Army's JUPITER!

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—There is no safer investment!

LEARN A FOREIGN LANGUAGE! — AR 350-24 governs voluntary language training in the Army. ARMY HISTORY: October 26, 1909—First solo flights in Army planes were made at College Park, Md. Flights were each of 3 minutes and 13 seconds duration.—Army Almanac.

THIS PAYDAY MAY BE YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BE A GOOD GUY. REMEMBER —EVERY GOOD GUY GIVES!

Wins 'Best Soldier' Title

Private E-2 John F. Gorman, who has been in the Army since May 1959, has been selected 56th Machine Records Unit's "Best Soldier" for this month. Born in Brocton, Mass. 22 years ago, Pvt Gorman moved to California in 1945. He completed his schooling here and went to work for Southern California Edison Company in Los Angeles as an IBM operator.

As "Best Soldier" John was selected for his appearance, and his basic military knowledge. He will receive a three day pass, and be excused from the duty roster for a month.

Set Festival Meet

An important meeting of the Presidio Fall Festival Planning Committee and section chairmen is slated for Monday 1 November in the Anza Room of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Chairmen or representatives are urged to attend.

Donations for the upcoming festival are still being accepted and stored in garage "E" behind the POOM. Those wishing to give perishables should call their section chairman or a member of the planning committee.

New AR On E8, 9

Washington (ANS) — AR 614-210 entitled "Requisitioning, Assignment, and Reassignment of Enlisted Personnel, Grades E-8 and E-9" is currently being distributed Army-wide. This AR is designed to "provide maximum utilization of personnel in these grades and to enhance the prestige and morale of the upper grade enlisted personnel and indirectly that of the entire non-commissioned officer corps."

movie roundup

BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA (F) Cliff Robertson, Gia Scallia. Review not available. No. 1, Sun. & Mon.; No. 3, Wed.; No. 4, Thu.

THE NUN'S STORY (F) (C) Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch. Review not available. No. 1, Tue.; No. 3, Fri.

LOOK BACK IN ANGER (M) Richard Burton, Claire Bloom. Review not available. No. 1, Wed.

THE HOUSE OF INTRIGUE (F) (C) Dawn Addams, Curt Jurgens. Review not available. No. 1, Thu. & Fri.

THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST (F) (C) Fess Parker, Joanne Dru, Wendell Corey. A veteran scout leads a pioneer party through hostile Indian country and later helps in establishing peace in the new territory. No. 1 Sat.

ODDS AGAINST TOMORROW (M) Harry Belafonte, Robert Ryan, Shelley Winters. Reviewed last week. No. 3, Mon.; No. 4, Tue.

THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS (M) Robert Taylor, Nicole Maurey. Reviewed last week. No. 4, Sun.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ GEN JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

Complete Post Rifle, Pistol Meet



PARTIAL PICTURE HISTORY of the 1959 Presidio rifle and pistol matches shows Top Left: all of the rifle firers in the first order of the match awaiting the command of "Commence Firing." Top Right: M/Sgt Joseph Arenz, Jr. with the form that won first place for him in pistol competition with a score of 834X18. Middle Row, Left: Sp4 Benito Gonzales of the 561st Engineers was one of the busiest men at the matches handling chores at the ammunition table. Center: Lt Robert W. Binger had the task of coordinating both the rifle and pistol matches and filled the job of Range Officer for both. Right: Pfc Benjamin Green acted as go-between for the Range Officer and the Pit Officer, in charge of pulling and marking the targets for the rifle matches. Bottom Left: Sp4 Arlandus Redic marks another bullseye for some sharpshooter in the Post rifle matches. Bottom Right: The winning Hq Co Garrison rifle team that took first in Post competition. Back (l to r): Sp4 Fred Clark, Sgt Willie Tyson, Pfc Larry Tennant, Pvt Jim Pool, Pvt James Tyrer and Pfc Bill Von Wittenburg. Front (l to r): Pfc Jim Villines, Pfc Jerry Towner, Sp4 Dan Warlick and Capt Elmer W. B. Hassett.

Garrison Team Tops In Rifle Competition

"The flag is up, the flag is waving, the flag is down . . . Hit it!"

Familiar words to the firers in this year's Post rifle matches at the Fort Barry KD Range. It hasn't changed in decades and will probably be the same for years to come.

Competition in the individual portion of the matches was hot and heavy this year with six different firers trading top spots on successive days. When firing reached the so-called "money" stage, Sgt Eugene Jurcak of "C" Co. topped all others with a score of 347X13 to win the first place prize of a penholder. Taking second and a silver medal was Sgt Daniel Keys of the 561st Engineers with a 333V20. Winner of third place and a bronze medal was Cpl Myrl Clutts from 16th B.P.O. with 329V6.

Teamwise, the group from Hq. Co. Garrison took top honors with a trophy and gold medals to all the members by shooting a total of 1127V31. Second place finishers were the Honor Guard with 1059V30.

Members of the Garrison and their scores are as follows: Pfc James Villines 201V3, Pfc Bill Von Wittenburg 192V9, Capt Elmer W. B. Hassett 192V8, Sp4 James Pool 190V7, Sgt Willie Tyson 185V1 and Pfc Larry Tennant with 167V3.

Pfc Von Wittenburg fired under what could be termed "difficult"

conditions; he had to keep one eye on the target and one on the telephone in the range house. It seems that the stork was due for his first delivery at Bill's house and Bill didn't want to miss out. His wife Carolyn managed to hold the event until the following weekend when she presented him with a son, Bill III.

The Infantry Trophy Match was also captured by the Garrison team with a total of 261 to the 561st Engineers' 209 and Honor Guard's 156. No trophy was awarded in this event.

No Novice Now!

Marksmen Boss Would Outshoot Marines, Reds

Busiest man on the Presidio for the past few weeks was Lt Robert W. Binger, Post Marksmanship Officer. His was the task of preparing the ranges, both pistol and rifle, for the annual Post matches.

Under the title "preparation" are a multitude of sub-headings: ordering and purchase of trophies, securing support personnel, reserving the ranges for practice by the various groups, ordering the necessary amount of ammunition, time requirements for the matches plus judging what he will need support-wise and what the firers will need. Upon completion of the events, he must see that appropriate bulletins are published with the match results.

His previous training in marksmanship consisted of firing the .22 cal. rifle while in high school; Valley Forge Military Academy. He didn't compete while in college and the next time a weapon was in his hands was during the officer's course in Fort Benning, Ga.

This year Lt Binger was officer-in-charge of the Presidio team that competed in the Sixth Army area matches. While there he took part in the shooting, receiving a competitive classification of expert. (There are four classifications: Master, Expert, Sharpshooter and Marksman.)

His job is just now starting for another shooting season, as he picks the firers that will train and represent Presidio in the current Intra-Post Matches, plus the Sixth Army area matches next March. "The toughest part of this job is getting units or sections to release a man for training. I usually have to select a large group of the best firers and then train the ones that can be made available," he said.

Asked what end the marksmanship program seeks he explained, "When it gets down to the core of the reason, it's to beat the Marines in competition here in the United States and the Russians in international competition."

PTA Meeting Set

The November meeting of the Winfield Scott School PTA will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday 10 November at 1300. Barbara Totteroh from the San Francisco Park and Recreation Department will speak on the facilities offered the school children of the city.

MP's Garner Pistol Honors; Arnez Best

"I still claim that you can't hit a barn door with one of these things, even standing ten feet away," was the lament of many a pistol shooter in the recently concluded Post matches.

Those firers that could hit a barn door and a target quite a bit smaller at 25 yards walked off with the hardware. First place received a penholder set, second and third, silver and bronze medals respectively.

Top individual shooter of the match was M/Sgt Joseph Arenz, Chief Clerk in the Post S4 Section. He competed on the Hq. Co. Garrison team that finished third in the meet. His personal score was 276x9, 275X1 and 283X8 for a total of 834X18. Second place was won by Pvt Elmer Jones of "C" Co. and third place went to Sp4 Harry Moffet of the 163rd M. M. Co. Their scores were 767X10 and 750X15 respectively.

In the team matches the 1633rd MP's cleaned up by shooting an 878X16. Their nearest competition came from the Honor Guard with an 839X6 total.

Cream of the individual firers will be selected and trained for the upcoming Intra-Post matches.

New Capehart At OAT

88 families of officers and enlisted men took over two and three-bedroom apartments in new Capehart Army Family Housing Units at Oakland Army Terminal yesterday. The new units replace quarters that were modified World War II temporary barracks at the terminal. The costs of the project was approximately \$1,322,000. The ceremony was opened by the 22nd Army Band in the presence of Brig Gen Robert C. Tripp, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific.

Let New Contract Army's Nike Zeus

Washington (ANS) — On the Army's announcement of a new \$188,402,905 contract for R&D work on the Nike Zeus this week, Major General J. B. Medaris, Commanding General, U. S. Army Ordnance Missile Command, stressed that development of the Zeus system must be pursued "with all the vigor we can muster."

"The solution of the problem of providing a successful defense against the intercontinental ballistic missile is extremely complex," he said. "But, the same Army-Industry team which provided the nation with its air defense missile systems, like Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules, is progressing at a highly satisfactory rate of the Zeus effort."

"I am confident of the outcome—we shall provide adequate defense against the ICBM threat," he added.

37th Anniversary

Washington (ANS) — The Reserve Officers Association of the United States will observe its 37th anniversary this month.



NEWLY ELECTED Youth Association president, Allene Mossman, daughter of a Presidio Army officer, discusses upcoming Town Meeting with Mayor George Christopher. The meeting will be held at Galileo High School this Saturday and results will become a part of the California report to the White House Conference on Children and Youth to be held in Washington next March.

Presidio Girl Named Youth Council Prexy

Allene Mossman, daughter of Colonel Albert Mossman, Deputy G2, Sixth U. S. Army, and a senior at Galileo High School, has been elected president of the San Francisco Youth Association.

The pert seventeen-year-old who "loves to sketch and buy clothes," according to a high-level intelligence report, will head the city-wide youth council for the next year.

"I represent the Youth Association and the youth of San Francisco in all the civic affairs in which we participate," Allene said. "I head all the committees we have. . . . I guess I'm sort of the chief of the chiefs."

The San Francisco Youth Association is made up of members from 35 high schools and youth-serving agencies. "We are supported through the United Crusade, and our advisors are volunteers who are interested in youth," Allene added.

The San Francisco Youth Association has, for its ultimate goal, as Allene put it, "To make youth a more recognized part of the community, through mutual understanding and respect by the teen-ager and the adult. We do this through conferences, TV, and radio shows, and by trying to get the newspapers to recognize in print, the outstanding achievements of teen-agers. Understand that we don't want people to think of us as 'goody-goody' kids, we're not, we're just average teen-agers."

An idea of the things that the Youth Association is interested in can be had from the topics under discussion at their coming "Youth Town Meeting" at Galileo High School: Youth in the Family, Youth and the Schools, Youth and the Church, Youth in the City, Youth in the World, Employment of Youth, Leisure-time Resources for Youth, and Development of Youth Leadership.

Allene added, "Adults don't seem to be aware of the 'good' teen-agers, they just hear about and believe the bad ones. The ma-

jority of teen-agers are the nicest people in the world."

"I think it all adds up to this between teen-agers and adults, mutual respect is the cornerstone to better understanding."

Federal Insurance Program

Over \$281 million have been paid to Federal employees and beneficiaries since the Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance program became effective in 1954, the Civil Service Commission reports. The CSC-administered program is the largest single-employer group life insurance plan in the world.

By 30 June 1959, 53,236 life insurance claims totaling \$262,188,255 had been paid to beneficiaries in all 50 States, the District of Columbia, U. S. possessions, and some foreign countries. Benefits for accidental death and loss of limb or eyesight amounted to \$19,005,737 in 4,009 cases. During fiscal year 1959 alone, paid life insurance claims numbered 13,331 and amounted to \$68,146,815, while accidental death and dismemberment awards in 868 cases total \$4,527,345.

Attesting to the highly successful operation of the program is the fact that, although participation is entirely voluntary, more than 95 percent of eligible employees have elected coverage. Over 2,200,000 employees and retirees are now insured. The amount of insurance now in force totals \$12,000,000,000.

Giant Radar Plan For Puerto Rico

Washington (ANS) — The Department of Defense announced recently that Army Engineers will install a radar equipped with a 1000 foot diameter spherical antenna in Puerto Rico.

Cost of the installation, including the land and site development, is estimated at 4.5 million, and completion of the project is expected within two years.

The radar will be used for "ionospheric measurements," including the study of midcourse effects of atmosphere on ballistic missiles, with measures of electron density, temperatures, and auroral ionization, as well as for detection of transient streams of charged particles coming from outer space, and to obtain radar echoes from Mars and Venus.

It will also be useful in mapping areas of the moon and sun, DOD said as they pointed out that the project was authorized by the Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency, and that Cornell University has a contract for the design and construction of the radar. DOD also said a "tropical site was selected for the installation in order to observe the planets better."

Presidio 'Good Guys' Near Top In Crusade

Presidio "good guys" scrambled roughshod over the "bad guys" this week as audited reports showed they had rung-up \$21,533, or 89.7 percent of their dollar goal, in the United Bay Area Crusade cash register.

Sixth Army staff sections who reached or surpassed their dollar goals had the following percentages: VIII Olympic Winter Games Support Detachment, 260; MRU, 145; Special Services, 144; Area Medical Lab, 132; 115th CIC, 127; Recruiting Section, 123; In-Chaplain's Section, 108; Adjutant General, 103; QM, 101; Flight Detachment, 101 and Sixth Army Aviation with 100 percent.

Over all, the Army installation picture was much brighter this week as contributions totaled \$55,239, or 76.3 percent of dollar goal. Percentage standings were: Alameda Administration Center, 120.2; SF Ordnance District, 104.8; Army Chemical District, 103.6; 6th ARADCOM, 86.2; Camp Parks, 81; SF District Engineers, 75.8; South Pacific Engineers, 70.9; Pacific Transportation Terminal, 63.2 and Oakland Recruiting Main Station, 58.5 percent.

Four more Post staff sections

topped their dollar goal to bring the total to 12. New additions and their percentages were: S1, 135; S2, 126; Special Services, 126, and Comptroller with 109 percent. Former 100 percenters who added to their totals were Billeting, 317 percent and Adjutant with 143 percent.

Troop units remained unchanged from last week. Officials expect that a last minute drive over the upcoming payday will give section chiefs and unit commanders an excellent chance to top their dollar goals.

Do your share to put your unit on the UBAC Honor Roll. Remember—EVERY GOOD GUY GIVES!

Stamp Club Seeks Memberships

Washington (AFPS) — More than 300 members of the Armed Forces Stamp Exchange Club began their sixth year of operation by urging those interested in the popular hobby to join the club.

Organized in 1954, the club offers an exchange and sales service, periodic auctions and an informative bulletin to servicemen of the Armed Forces, their families and dependents, and government employees.

A spokesman for the club said the only expense to members is the annual dues of \$2 and the mailing costs of correspondence. Whether a man is a beginner or an advanced collector, he added, the club offers many advantages that may be shared on a non-profit basis.

Those interested in joining can get full details by writing the Armed Forces Stamp Exchange Club, Oceana NAS, Virginia Beach, Va.

35 Enlist Here For Area Nike Duty

35 young men from the San Francisco Bay Area and Northern California have enlisted in the Army for "Nike" guided missile school and have been guaranteed assignment to one of the Army NIKE sites in the Bay Area. The enlistment ceremony was held at the Presidio. Serving as hostesses and adding glamour to the event were Miss Kay Francis Moore "Queen of Contra Costa" and Miss Jimmie Sue Lawson, Miss San Joaquin County "city-farm girl."

Postmaster Spells Out Christmas Mail Regs

Postmaster John F. Fixa announced recently that the period 1 November to 20 November has been designated for the mailing of Christmas parcels to members of our Armed Forces overseas, and offers the following instructions for mailers:

• Time of Mailing (Parcels)

By surface mails,

1 Nov. to 20 Nov.

By air mail, 1 Dec. to 10 Dec.

• Size and Weight Limitations

70 pounds is the maximum weight for both surface and air parcels except that to certain overseas destinations addressed through New York, New York, a limit not to exceed 50 pounds applies. For certain information regarding these exceptions, call MA 1-2500, Information Section.

100 inches in length and girth combined is the maximum size except that smaller limitations apply to certain overseas destinations addressed through New York, New York.

The term Armed Forces includes personnel of our Armed Forces, members of their families, and authorized United States civilians employed overseas who receive their mail through an APO, New York, N. Y.; San Francisco, Calif.; or Seattle, Wash.; or Fleet Post Office, New York,

N. Y.; or San Francisco, Calif.; or Navy Post Office c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Washington.

All articles for overseas delivery should be packed in boxes of wood, metal, solid fiberboard, or strong double-faced corrugated fiberboard.

All fiberboard boxes should be securely wrapped in heavy paper, which materially strengthens the package. Each box should be well tied with strong cord. Boxes should be completely packed and tightly filled to avoid crushing. Sufficient cushioning material should be used to prevent any rattling or loosening of articles within the package.

Off To Alaska

Master Sergeant Lee A. Nichols, First Sergeant of Headquarters Company Sixth U. S. Army (Special Troops) will soon leave the Presidio for US Army Alaska. M/Sgt Nichols has been the First Sergeant of the Company for three years. He will be replaced by M/Sgt Alcide Beaudoin.

Harrassed Spouse; Lonely Girl

Just as United Crusade agencies help service men and their families, they often aid civilian workers to keep on their jobs, backing up the military.

John S. was a clerk typist at the Presidio. He was a good worker and knew his job was important to the Army. His wife and three small children were very proud of John.

Then his wife began to feel so tired that she couldn't get the housework done. She was cross with the children, and the five-months old baby kept crying. John had to do more and more when he got home from the office.

But he couldn't do it all, particularly when it developed that his wife had severe anemia and had to go to the hospital for treatment. He spent a bad week-end worrying about what he could do with the children during the day.

After Mass, a priest told him

about the Catholic Social Service, a Crusade agency helping families in trouble. The next morning early, John and his three youngsters were on the Catholic Social Service doorstep waiting for the office to open. A trained social worker went right to work for him. In a few hours, there was a homemaker out at the house, taking care of the children. She cooked and cleaned and kept the children happy for the month that John's wife had to be in the hospital.

So that John could pay the hospital bills, Catholic Social Service paid for the homemaker. But he is paying part of this money back, because he is so grateful for their help.

And John is not the only person working at the Presidio who is doing a better job, thanks to the Catholic Social Service.

Ruth was working there too, but she was very nervous about her job. She was lonely, too, and found that she couldn't make

friends at work or among her neighbors. She didn't know it but she was pretty close to a nervous breakdown when she came to Catholic Social Service.

For the first time in her life, Ruth found she could talk about herself to the understanding case-worker there. Little by little, she saw that most of the worries she had kept bottled up inside weren't such big ones when she talked about them. Ruth began to be less nervous and afraid.

After seven months of regular visits to Catholic Social Service, Ruth had enough understanding of herself to solve her own problems more easily. She started doing a better job at the office, and is building a fuller life with more friends. In her spare time now, Ruth is even doing volunteer work.

Last year alone, Catholic Social Service helped thousands of adults and families with their problems, with the help of United Crusade funds.

Peppermint Kid Dies; Left Legacy Of Love

Miss Laura Frances Owen, "Mother" Owen to hundreds of Army families and young soldiers, died last Saturday at Children's Hospital. Death of the 85-year-old lady, who operated one of the country's leading military academy preparatory schools, was caused by complications following a broken hip suffered by a fall in her home at 100 Ninth Avenue. She had been a patient at Children's Hospital since the mid-September accident.

An expert on military mathematics, Miss Owen had coached hundreds of West Point and Air Force Academy candidates to successful completion of their entrance tests in the 40 years that she operated her prep school at 100 Ninth Avenue. Never one to fall behind the times, Miss Owen was coaching in mathematics geared to the space age when she was stricken.

A native of Paradise, Missouri, Miss Owen was born on 2 September 1874. She was graduated from the University of Missouri and then took graduate work at Tulane University before entering on a teaching career.

During World War I she went overseas to Brest, France, with the Salvation Army, but was soon detailed to the Army to set up schooling for doughboys at rest camps at Camp Pontanazen, near Brest. There the camp commander commissioned Miss Owen to supervise the manufacture of shoulder insignia for the 43 divisions which were overseas — a detail that laid the groundwork for her to become one of the country's leading experts on military insignia. A treasure destined to go to the Army War College or the Smithsonian Institute is her collection of over 200 World War I shoulder patches, and a companion collection of nearly as many World War II patches.

For many years Miss Owen has been a familiar figure in the

Cite Servicemen As Faithful

Washington (AFPS) — "If religious faith is the prime strength of America, then we have a strong basis of strength among our fighting men."

So thinks the Army's Chief of Chaplains, Maj. Gen. Frank A. Tobey, who said that the young men he sees in the service have increased his faith in the future of Christianity and the United States.

"The moral standards of most of our young men in uniform are remarkably high," Gen. Tobey told a congregation at Falls Church, Va. As an example he cited the large sums which servicemen throughout the world contribute for upkeep of orphanages and hospitals and for relief of the destitute.

He also emphasized that church attendance among young servicemen is considerably higher than that of their civilian counterparts.

SERGEANT Now Airborne

Washington (ANS) — The Sergeant missile now strengthens the backbone of STRAC — it's gone airborne and can be air-transported anywhere in the world to give the Corps added fire support.

In the same disclosure recently, the Army announced that it has, literally, put brakes on the Sergeant in order to guide it with pinpoint accuracy to its target on a modern battlefield. This has been done by use of a set of drag brakes—fins or vanes which extend and retract from the body of the missile.

wards of Letterman Army Hospital, where she visited patients regularly each week and passed out the little packets of peppermint lozenges that earned her the affectionate title of "The Peppermint Candy Kid." Recently, when advancing years made the long walk through a ward too strenuous for her to undertake, it became customary for an ambulant patient to meet her at the door with a wheel chair so that she could ride in state on her rounds of cheer.

Miss Owen was an active member of the Women's Overseas Service League since World War I. She was buried at Woodlawn Memorial Park on Tuesday.

Army Will Retain Many ROs to EAD Retirement

Washington (AFPS) — Hundreds of active duty Reserve Officers normally scheduled for separation after - July because of total service, "time in grade" or age maximums will be retained until they can achieve active duty retirements, the

The officers will be retained under provisions of the 1954 Reserve Officers Personnel Act (ROPA) and another law (10 USC 672-d) which allow the Army to keep a very few ROs in especially needed skill fields beyond legal termination dates.

Under ROPA requirements, about 300 medical officers (practicing MDs, dentists and veterinarians) and 100 chaplains would exceed legal maximum Reserve service after the cutoff date. Taking advantage of legal permissive clauses, the Army will retain these officers on EAD until they can achieve 20 year active Federal Service retirements.

Approximately 100 WAC officers previously slated for ROPA separation will be retained until age 55. Most of these will be able to earn EAD retirements by that time but a few who cannot will be kept on duty "to meet the needs of the service." Exceptions will be granted only after close scrutiny of individual records.

Two other groups totaling about 300 who are required for particular purposes but unable to achieve retirement because of ROPA provisions are now on active duty.

The first includes officers granted indefinite categories (active duty terms) for special assignments even though they could not qualify prior to ROPA release dates. Their voluntary retention until they can complete 20 years in active Federal service is programmed.

The second special group is made up of officers who were given limited category extensions despite the fact that they could not achieve retirement. These individuals were informed that they would be released from EAD when they reached ROPA maximums.

A very few officers in this group may be granted further extensions to meet service needs but none will be retained beyond age 60 to enable them to attain the 20 active service years necessary for EAD retirements, personnel authorities emphasize. Officers to be retained or released have been or are being informed individually by the Adjutant General, the announcement said.

Suggestions Win Cash For Ten

Constructive and useful ideas for the Army turned into cash, recently, for 10 civilian employees of the Presidio of San Francisco when Colonel Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio Deputy Commanding Officer, presented them with certificates and checks under the US Army Incentive Awards Program.

Those receiving awards and cash for suggestions were:

In Civilian Personnel Division: Virginia R. Shower, placement assistant, \$10; Lucille Williams, clerk, \$20; Ileta R. Golden, clerk, \$10.

In the Post Engineer Section: Arthur A. Arata and Leonard B. Erickson, shared \$45 for two suggestions; Henry H. Martin, Jr., chief utilities branch, \$10; Theodore R. Knowles, carpenter, \$10.

In the Finance and Accounting Office: Rose M. Earhart, supervisor, \$10; Lois J. Davenport, clerk, \$15.

Cloyd S. Bailey, telephone repairman, \$10.

PWC Founders Due Here For Anniversary Fete

The 40th anniversary of the founding of the Woman's Club, Presidio of San Francisco, will be the occasion for a tea on 5 November at the Officers Open Mess at 1400.

Honor guests will be the co-founders of the club, Mrs. William K. Jones and Mrs. Sue Merriman, and charter members living in the Bay Area. They include Mesdames James C. Hatie, George T. Perkins, William Chambers, Andrew D. Chaffin, Charles Berle and Charles K. Wing.

Also to be honored are past presidents of the club, Mesdames Charles L. Sampson, Harold Galliett, Peter Lloyd, Frederick B. Butler, Lloyd C. Parsons, James R. N. Weaver, Brookner Brady, Joseph Stilwell and Charles G. Rau.

Mrs. Robert M. Cannon, wife of Lt Gen Cannon, Sixth US Army commander, will welcome the honor guests.

For the entertainment portion of the afternoon, Mr. Robert Frost will present "Song Pictures," a wide range of dramatized folk songs.

Mrs. Cannon will be joined on the receiving line by Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson, wife of Brig Gen Johnson, USA, Ret, and Mrs. Avery Cochran, president of the Presidio Woman's Club.

Mrs. T. A. Seely, Tea Chairman, will be assisted by Mesdames Frances Fox, Riley Ennis, J. F. Crosby and Gerald Randall.

Following are members of the Tea Committee: Mrs. T. A. Seely, Chairman, S.F. (Colonel, USA, Ret); Mrs. Riley Ennis, S.F. (Maj Gen, USA, Ret); Mrs. Milton B. Halsey, S.F. (Maj Gen, USA, Ret); Mrs. Robert Soule, S.F. (Maj Gen, USA, Ret); Mrs. Wayland Augur, S.F. (Brig Gen, USA, Ret); Mrs. F. L. Cole, Daly City (Brig Gen, USA, Ret); Mrs. Ralph Haines, S.F. (Brig Gen, USA, Ret); Mrs. Norman Schwen, San Rafael (Capt, USN, Ret); Mrs. J. F. Crosby, S.F. (Col, USA, Ret); Mrs. Robert J. Foster, S.F. (Col, USA, Ret); Mrs. L. T. Lathrop, S.F. (Col, USA, Ret); Mrs. B. A. Seeley, San Rafael (Col, USA, Ret); Mrs. W. N. White, S.F. (Col, USA, Ret); Mrs. J. H. Whitely, San Anselmo (Col, USA, Ret); Mrs. Francis Fox, S.F. (Lt Col, USA, Ret); Mrs. Gerald C. Randall, Presidio (Maj, US Army); Mrs. B. D. Russell, S.F.

Army Alters Two-Year Vets Reserve Obligation Policy

Washington (AFPS) — Thousands of two-year Army veterans will be affected by a new policy determining their eligibility dates for transfer from "Ready" to "Standby" Reserve status.

Spelled out in a recent Army message, the policy also will govern the Reserve obligations of men now undergoing their two-year active duty tours under the so-called "2 x 2 x 2" provision of the 1955 Reserve Law. This requires each two-year veteran to serve an additional two years in the Ready Reserve and two years on Standby status.

In the future, the anniversary date of an individual's entry upon his two years' active duty will be used as the measuring date for his three Reserve periods. Up to this time, an Army spokesman explained, each reservist had up to 90 days of grace after his release from active duty before assignment to a Ready Reserve unit. During that interval, he was on the rolls of a Reserve Control Group but there was no firm policy as to whether the 90 days was creditable to his Ready Reserve obligation.

Revised policy allows the Army six months to effect unit assignments and the Control Group time will count as part of Ready Reserve obligation. Those receiving unit assignments during the interlude will therefore be eligible for Standby status on their fourth anniversaries.

Men assigned to units within the six months grace interval but later transferred to Control Groups because of unit inactivation, reorganization, relocation, reduction of paid strength or failure to meet mental or physical standards will also be eligible for

Standby status on their fourth anniversaries.

However a two-year veteran who does not receive unit assignment within six months must remain in a Control Group until his fifth anniversary unless he requests unit affiliation. In this case he must agree to serve with it for a minimum of 18 months.

Men assigned to units within the half-year period who transfer to Control Groups at their own request must serve in the Ready Reserve unit until their fifth anniversary but if they served at least a year of unit service they will be eligible for Standby status on their fourth.

Individuals assigned to Control Groups will continue to be obligated for one two-week active duty tour during their Ready service while those in units will take their field training in accordance with unit schedules.

Increase Air Traffic

Washington (ANS) — More Army passengers will go overseas by air, beginning 1 January.

The division of passengers between air and sea transportation has not yet been decided, but DOD is making a study to find the best use of each mode of transportation in terms of "man-year savings" and costs.

The increase in Army air traffic during 1960 will probably be by commercial rather than by military aircraft.

Most of the competition in Nordic skiing will be held at McKinney Creek during the VIIIth Winter Olympics. The site is 12 miles from Squaw Valley.

WAC Bountiful

Continued from Page 1

many, where she was stationed in Munich. Soon she began to spend part of her off-duty time in making life more endurable for German orphans in nearby kindergartens.

(It is traditional for WAC companies, both overseas and at home, to make substantial contributions to underprivileged children in the vicinity of their stations. The Presidio WAC company has adopted a fatherless San Francisco family of five for which they regularly provide clothing, household furnishings and food not available through regular welfare agencies of the city.)

In 1954 Sergeant White found herself overseas again, this time in Tokyo where she gained experience in helping Japanese orphans through the rigors of an Oriental winter.

Since Mabelle White would rather work at good deeds than tell about doing them, it is only from her close friends that the scope of her activities can be learned.

For instance, last Friday, Letterman Army Hospital sent out an emergency call for blood for a three-year-old leukemia patient. Sergeant White was one of the first to respond.

And when the United Bay Area Crusade drive opened on the post, Sergeant White made two donations, one in her office at Sixth US Army Intelligence Section and another in the WAC company. Each gift was substantially more than the conventional "day's pay" goal.

Always one to observe the amenities, Sergeant White was careful not to let her right hand know what her left hand was giving.

New 'Caribou' Accepted

Downsview, Ont. (ANS) — The 32-passenger YAC-1 Caribou transport aircraft, capable of carrying an Infantry platoon from the rear to improvised front-line airstrips, was accepted for the Army this week. The Canadian-built plane will fill a vital need of the Army for an air vehicle capable of rapid movement of small but effective combat units.

Education Week Set

Washington (ANS) — The week of 8-14 November is "American Education Week," and Army establishments world-wide have been encouraged to help publicize education and its relationship to the military and to national defense.

"It is considered particularly appropriate that the Army's program of General Educational Development be emphasized during this period," says Circular 621-34.

A Turkey? Well . . .

Game warden Tom Harrison of the Blythe area is still scratching his head over a recent encounter.

He cited a truck driver for having a turkey vulture in his possession. The vultures are a protected species.

What puzzled the warden is not the fact that the bird had been shot, but that the truck driver had picked and cleaned it and was on his way home to have it cooked.

The defendant said he didn't know what kind of bird it was, but "it was a nice big one and looked delicious after I picked it."

Two Keg Leagues Open; Both Post Torrid Scores

Bay Bowling's back and some of the hottest keg action took place in league play this week as the Signal team won 4-0 on a forfeit from the Fronteersmen. Hunt rolled 525-195 for Signal.

Garison slapped the Engineers 4-0 on Jensen's 514-202 while McKeown tried to keep the losers in it 462-165.

40th Brigade High Netters Axe Y Again

For the second time in a row the volleyballers from 40th Brigade stopped the Embarcadero Y team; this time by scores of 15-9, 15-12, 11-15, 12-15 and 15-11. This is the same team that will represent the 40th Brigade in the Air Defense Championships held 13-14 November at the Letterman Gym.

Coach M/Sgt Catalino Ignacio says of the team, "They're improving steadily and I'm still pushing them hard. They still tire easily but I expect to have that remedied by tourney time."

About the players, he said, "Kaczmarek is smooth and should attain All American status this year. Rhem is doing very well and isn't troubled by the thumb injuries that plagued him last year. Kincaid and Stone are both working hard and the latter is still having a little difficulty converting to a spiker. Ramirez still shows the effects of his hospitalization but is coming around. Morse, Mendez and Pruitt are still learning and picking up fast."

The team will give a demonstration and clinic as part of the Pleasant Hill High School (Walnut Creek) Sports Carnival. They did the same thing last year in San Rafael and were well received by the students.

Team positions are still open and anyone assigned to an Air Defense unit is welcome to try out. The team practices every day through the week 1300 hours at the Ft Scott Gym.

WACs Lose To Ord, Dump HAFB In Twin O'time

The Presidio Toreros WAC basketball team dropped their first game of the season to defending champion Ft Ord, 26-21 in a tight contest.

Terry Silva led the local ladies with 11 of the 21 points while her rival on the Ft Ord team, Akiu notched 15 of her team's total.

The next game of the season for the Toreros was a practice game against the Hamilton WAFs at Hamilton. In a double overtime the Toreros came up with a 44-42 win. It was "sudden death" overtime play when Hazel Moody bucketed the winning field goal.

Leading all scorers was Terry Silva with 15 points. The team hit an even 50 percent of their shots on the free throw line during the game, a weak link in their chain last year.

MRU shuttled past JAGS 3-1, Solak rolling a 509-198. JAGS' Antonucci posted 497-170.

Tornados dropped the QMers 2½-1½ with Haines doing the honors 525-206. Best for the losers was Longshore with 454-167.

Winter League in Mixed bowling is another newcomer to the scene. The Schmoos hold a good lead as they downed the Headpins 4-0 with Wilmoth leading it 583-216. Shimada rolled 584-237 for the Headpins.

Yo-Yo's find things better this time as they blanked Spoilers 4-0, Lee Riebeling hitting 433-152. Smalley's 455-165 wasn't enough to win for Spoilers.

Koppers arrested Full-House 3-1 using Johnson's 536-215 for the stopper. Lozano kegged 447-169 for the losers.

Comets orbited past the Cut-ups 3-1, Robbins with 493-194. Shepard paced the losers 454-182.

King Pins advanced to the head of the pack in Presidio League play by blasting Micro-Watts 4-0. Andresen toppled 563-202 for the winners and Ketker 540-188 for the losers.

Old timers crumpled the Sleuths 4-0, Blumenfeld racking a 557-208. McNeil rolled 471-168 but it wasn't enough for the Sleuths.

Keystone Kops trapped the Recruiters 3-1 on Mahon's 577-230, besting Fisher with 523-203.

Alley Rats chewed SFAADS 3-1 using Reinders' 529-196 as bait. Wilcox fell short with 460-164.

WAC keglers busied themselves this week as the King Pins were upended by the Oops 3-1. For the Oops, Rinke blazed a 507-191. Morehouse led the Pins with 456-171.

Roly-Poly's topped the Alley Kats 3-1 with Weber hitting 448-161. For the Kats, Baker posted 479-170.

Toreros At Beale In Season Opener

Presidio's Toreros, defending Sixth Army champs, are currently playing in their first tournament of the year at Beale Air Force Base. The tourney is from Wednesday through Sunday, the finals being played Sunday night at 2030 hours.

The Toreros are expected to win the military portion of the go-round and possibly take all the marbles in the tournament.

Four of the eight team field are military units and four are civilian. The military team in contention are: Travis and Beale Air Force Bases, Sacramento Signal Depot and the Toreros. The four civilian teams are Marysville, Chico and the Flame Club and Vita Freeze, both of Sacramento.

Top Basketball Clinic Here

Presidio Special Services will conduct a basketball clinic for all players, managers and officials at the Post Theatre, Bldg. 99, at 0900-1130 hours on next Thursday, 5 Nov.

There will be a guest coach from one of the top college teams in the area plus officials who will discuss and interpret the new rules and review the old ones.

Two movies will be shown, one stressing the fundamentals of basketball and the other highlighting the 1959 NCAA finals. Pan American Games play, AAU finals and some pro games are included in the latter.

The afternoon session, 1245-1600 hours, will be held at Letterman Gym. There the players will participate and learn the new rules first-hand. Anyone wishing to play should furnish their own equipment.

on the big eye

TONIGHT

1900—Boxing. Florentino Fernandez vs. Gaspar Ortega, 10 rounds, welterweights, from Madison Square Garden. (4)

TOMORROW

1300—Horse Race. The Garden State Stakes, \$100,000 added, mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds carrying 122 pounds from Garden State Park, New Jersey. (5)

1330—Horse Race. The Jockey Club Gold Cup, \$100,000 added, two miles, three-year-olds and up, from Aqueduct race course, New York City. (5)

1500—Wrestling. (7)

1630—Baseball. The Almendares Scorpions vs. Marianao Tigers from Havana, Cuba. (4)

1700—Golf. Bill Casper and Al Balding are matched at the Bermuda Dunes Country Club, Indio, Calif. (7)

1800—Bowling. Joe Filyo vs. Andy Varipapa. (2)

2100—Football. Video tape of the California Bears vs. U.S.C. Trojans game played earlier today. (2)

1330—Golf Mike Souchak plays Chick Harbert in a second round match at Colonial Country Club in Ft Worth, Texas. (4)

1530—Championship Bridge. Sam Fry, Jr. and Harry Fishbein challenge Sylvia Stein and Oswald Jacoby. (7)

1800—Football. Highlights of the U.C. vs. U.S.C. game played Saturday. (2)

1830—Football. Highlights of the Stanford vs. San Jose State game played Saturday. (2)

1900—Roller Derby. Bay Bombers in action. (2)

2000—Wrestling. From Chicago. (2)

2100—Baseball. Video tape replay of a New York Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers game. (2)

1830—Football. Highlights of the Pro games during the week: Rams vs. Bears, Browns vs. Colts, Lions vs. 49ers, Packers vs. Giants. (7)

1900—Boxing. Joey Giardello vs. Dick Tiger, middleweights, 10 rounds from Cleveland Arena. (7)

1900—Boxing. Charlie Powell vs. Mike De John, heavyweights, 10 rounds from War Memorial Coliseum in Syracuse. (4)

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561st Wins AD Top; Tie Knots PSF Play

The turmoil in intramural football has been straightened out in one league and will soon reach a climax in the other.

Air Defense League has been won by the tough 561st Engineer outfit as they downed the "D" Btry squad 19-13 last week. The first score came when Miller intercepted a pass in the end

zone and ran it back all the way for the TD. "D" Btry came back fast to score on a Barnes to Young pass covering 15 yards.

Tumelson tossed to Kruse and then swept end for the second 561st TD and extra point. Barnes ran 20 yards to score and flipped the point to Moser tying the score 13-all. Dean then caught a TD pass for the Engineers in the last quarter to win the game.

Special Troops earned a three-way tie for first in Presidio League by stopping Training Group 21-12.

The tie will be played off in a round-robin type tournament, each team meeting the other once.

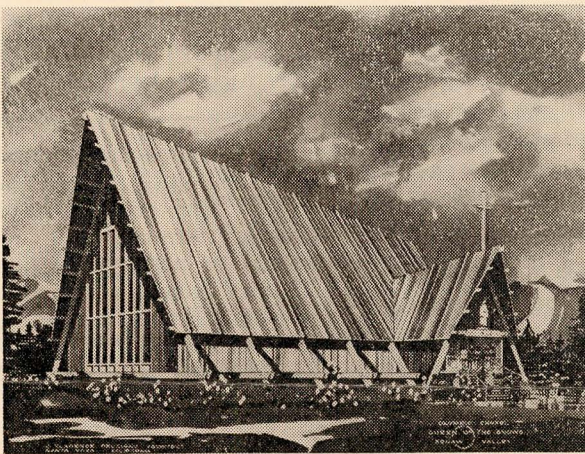
Holds Utah Title

Capt Ralph W. Anthony, Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company at the Army Personnel Center, Oakland Army Terminal, has won the Uta State Rifle Shooting Championship with a score of 491 out of a possible 500.

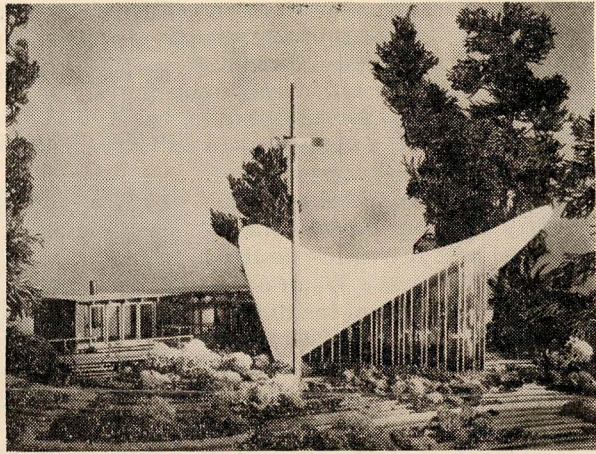
40th's Finest Four

Four men from the San Francisco Air Defense Area have won berths on the 40th Arty. Brigade All Star sports team and will represent them in the coming 6th Region Sport-O-Rama. The event will be held 14 December at the 40th Brigade headquarters, Ft Barry, Calif.

Lt Phineas Morrill copped first places in both squash and tennis singles, teaming with Sp4 Norman Vanier to take the doubles tennis crown. Lt Arlindo Evangelho slammed his way to the badminton singles title, then paired up with Pfc Peter Shear to cop the doubles competition.



SQUAW VALLEY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH — A white Carrara marble statue of the Virgin Mary will stand above the entrance to the Queen of Snows Church in Squaw Valley. Santa Rosa architect J. Clarence Felciano has designed the \$125,000 A-frame wooden structure which will be constructed in time for the VIII Olympic Winter Games to be held at Squaw Valley from 18 to 28 February 1960.



PROTESTANT CHURCH for the Olympic Winter Games — A sixty-foot sculptured aluminum cross with a unique three-dimensional appearance will stand before the United Church of Squaw Valley, a \$140,000 project now under construction. The interdenominational church is being constructed by the Northern California Congregational Conference, which has the responsibility for providing Protestant worship facilities during and after the VIII Olympic Winter Games.

Wherever The Endeavor . . .

Athletes, Spectators Will Find Beautiful Settings For Worship

Squaw Valley, Calif. — Wherever the endeavor, the church shall be there!

And so the church will be, complete with skiing priests and skiing ministers, when the VIII Olympic Winter Games are staged here at Squaw Valley 18-28 February.

With some 35,000 daily spectators and more than 800 athletes from 34 countries anticipated for the 1960 Games, the need for places of worship is apparent.

For this reason, the Roman Catholic church and 11 major Protestant denominations are constructing two streamlined buildings. Both are being built on private land as permanent structures.

The Catholic church, of an A-frame design typical in snow country, will be known as Queen of the Snows Church, while the Protestants will call their's the United Church of Squaw Valley. The latter is unique with its "floating" roof and all-glass walls.

Heading these respective undertakings are the Rev. Patrick J. O'Neill of Truckee, California and

Dr. William David Pratt of San Francisco, superintendent of the Northern California Congregational Conference.

Breathtaking winter splendor will form the backdrop for the Queen of the Snows Chapel, which is located on a sloping site northeast of the Ice Arena. There, right before the worshippers' eyes, will be a mountain of sheer granite — a Squaw Valley landmark known as "Little Granite Chief." The "A" frame chalet-style building will seat 372 and will cost \$125,000. The structure was designed by J. Clarence Felciano, Santa Rosa, California, architect.

The steep roofed building is designed to shed snow and at the same time provide the ecclesiastical atmosphere with its loftiness. A simple wood slab is the design for the altar, supported by Olympic rings and Greek letters symbolizing the word Christ.

The Protestant church — a white slated concrete shell, lending the effect of a snow covered mountainside, will "float" on all glass walls.

Costing \$140,000 and with a seating capacity of 150, this ultra-

modern edifice has walls of stained glass to reduce the sun's glare. At the same time worshippers may view the beautiful outdoor scenery of this mountain amphitheater.

A 60-foot, three dimensional cross of sculptured aluminum will stand before the church.

Designers of this building are John Lipscomb, George Killam and Richard Whitaker, associated with architects Ulysses Barbachano, Oleg Ivanitsky and Roy Watanabe of El Cerrito, Calif.

One of the most impressive church ceremonies will occur during the Games' opening day pagentry. It will be the colorful "Blessing of the Skis," conducted in the 8,500 seat, \$3,500,000 Olympic arena.

This is where St. Ullr, the patron of skiers is honored. Prayers are offered, asking that the skis carry their users safely. The participants are also blessed.

Daily admission tickets for the Games are priced at \$7.50. Controlled prices for housing run from \$5 to \$10 daily. For ticket reservations and housing information write to Olympic Winter Games, San Francisco, Calif.

Army 100 Percent 'Good Guys'



Vol. 8, No. 24 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 6 November 1959

CSC's New Bureau To Ready Health Plans

The Civil Service Commission has established a new Bureau of Retirement and Insurance, which will administer the new Federal Employees Health Benefits Act, signed by President Eisenhower on 28 September.

Headed by Andrew E. Ruddock, formerly chief of the Commission's Retirement Division, the bureau also will be responsible for administration of the Civil Service Retirement system and the Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance program, both previously part of the Bureau of Departmental Operations.

The voluntary health benefits program, effective in July 1960, will not only provide basic coverage available under existing plans, but will also, for the first time, give Federal employees and their families needed protection against the crippling financial burdens of unusually costly illnesses. The Government will contribute up to half the cost and the employee will pay the balance through payroll deductions.

Hailing enactment of the new Federal employee health benefits law as "a highly significant addition to the attractiveness of Federal employment," Roger W. Jones, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, said he hopes the eligible two million Federal employees will participate 100 percent in the voluntary health benefits program.

In the meantime, he urged Federal employees to continue their present health benefits protection until coverage is available to them under the new law.

The Civil Service Commission will have over-all responsibility for the health benefits program, and will negotiate contracts for the Government-wide health benefits plans.

In general, the types of plans to be offered, with the Government contributing up to half of the cost and the employee paying the balance through payroll deductions, will include a Government-wide Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan, a Government-wide indemnity plan, and local direct-service plans which offer prepaid health services through their own doctors. In addition many employees, for example those in the Postal Service, will be able to enroll in a plan sponsored by a national employee organization if they are members.

The law requires both of the Government-wide plans to offer protection against catastrophic costs of unusually prolonged illnesses in addition to the usual basic protection against the expense of common illnesses. Catastrophic coverage usually pays as much as 75 or 80 percent of the high cost involved in case of unusually serious or prolonged illnesses.

Also, the new law will permit most employees to keep their health benefits coverage after they retire, with no reduction in the level of benefits.

It is estimated that the Government's first-year contribution to employee health benefits under the new law will total about \$115,000,000.

(Ed's Note: A question and answer series about the new Federal Health Insurance Plan begins in this issue. See page 2.)

Vets Preview Pershing Saga; On TV This Sunday

This past Wednesday Veterans organizations officials and World War I soldiers previewed a dramatic biography—"The general Pershing Story"—which traces the life of one of America's greatest military leaders from his birth in 1860 until his death in 1948.

"The General Pershing Story" is more than a chronological documentary. It features the little known events and the most dramatic episodes in his career, covering his brilliant exploits in the Indian Wars, the Spanish-American War and the Mexican Border Campaign, as well as his greatest achievement — organization and leadership of the victorious American Expeditionary Force in World War I.

Breath-taking World War I battlefield scenes, Spanish-American War motion pictures produced by Thomas Edison and released for the first time in this program, and a deeply moving sequence recorded as thousands of mourners filed past General Pershing's bier as he lay in state, combine to make this tribute an outstanding observance of Veterans' Day.

A special showing of this movie, which is considered the finest episode in eight years of programming for the Army's

BIG PICTURE television series, will be featured on Channel 2 (KTUU) this Sunday, 8 Nov. at 1000.

CG's V-Day Message

On 11 November 1959, all personnel of the Sixth United States Army, military and civilians, will join Americans everywhere in honoring those — living and dead—who have served in the Armed Forces of the Nation.

We in the Sixth United States Army are proud, on this Veterans Day, to be listed among their successors and to serve today the cause they served so well.

May we, in our time, be as deserving of the Nation's tribute as are the men and women whose sacrifice and devotion to duty in behalf of our country we salute on this day.

ROBERT M. CANNON



SOME NEEDY Koreans will be warmer this Christmas as the result of a successful drive here to obtain clothing donations. Sponsor of the local campaign, Mrs. Robert M. Cannon, poses with part of the collection.

Clothes Drive Will Provide Xmas Bundle

When the USNS "Bald Eagle" sailed for the Orient yesterday, part of her cargo was four huge packing cases holding the Presidio's contribution to the "Clothes for Korea" drive held here during the past three weeks.

Mrs. Robert M. Cannon, wife of the Sixth US Army Commander, sponsored the local drive in response to an urgent plea from General and Mrs. I. D. White for a Presidio extension of the USA-RPAC Commander's annual "Clothes for Korea" drive.

Because of the urgent need for warm clothing against the oncoming winter, Mrs. Cannon urged that any woolen garments, sweaters, shoes and blankets be given, no matter how worn or old. But warm-hearted Presidio families overrode the "worn and old" portion of the request and responded to the needs of destitute Korean families and orphanages with many new and nearly new articles of clothing.

"I want to thank everyone who helped in the drive," Mrs. Cannon said as the last contributions were packed on Monday. "Their response reaffirms my faith in human nature."

Collection was made at the Presidio fire house. Firemen said that at least 90 percent of the articles donated were for children.

Although the drive formally ended on the weekend so that the bulk of the material could be shipped in time to arrive in Korea by Christmas, another shipment will have to be made soon when Sergeant Mabelle White of the Presidio WAC Company makes her final pickup from merchants in the Marina. More than one hundred pairs of shoes and large quantities of clothing have been promised for early delivery.

Soldiers, Civilians Top Crusade Goals

Presidio soldiers and civilian employees added another cubic mile to their public stature as "good guys" this week when for the second straight year they topped the 100 percent mark in their dollar-goal contribution to the United Bay Area Crusade.

Ten troop units and 15 Post staff sections won a place on the 100 Percent-Plus Honor Roll. They included: TROOP UNITS: Headquarters Company, A Company, D Company, 16th Base Post Office, 60th MP Detachment, 163d MP Company, Sixth US Army Band, 87th Ordnance Detachment, 548th Ordnance Detachment and the 561st Engineer (Port Construction) Company. POST STAFF UNITS: Command Group, S1, S2, S3, Adjutant, Billeting, Chaplain, Chemical, Comptroller, Dental, Finance and Accounting, Inspector General, Judge Advocate, Provost Marshal and Special Services.

Service standings to date show:

SERVICE	DOLLAR-GOAL	CONTRIBUTION	PER-CENT
Army	\$66,500	\$68,098	102
Navy	\$200,000	\$202,991	101.5
Coast Guard	\$5,250	\$7,836	149.3
Marines	\$2,500	\$2,098	83.9
Air Force	\$35,750	\$14,162	39

At Headquarters, Sixth US Army, 16 staff sections gained 100 Percent Plus honors. They include: Flight Detachment, MRU, VIII Olympic Support Detachment, 115th CIC, Area Medical Laboratory, G1, G4, Provost Marshal, Adjutant General, Recruiting, Aviation, Special Services, Information, Quartermaster, Chaplain and SF Bay Area Industrial Security Agency.

Although a final tally won't be in before next week, Lt Col Frank Mumme, Army representative on the Military Planning Committee, reports that "Army installations have topped the 100 percent mark." "Our dollar-goal was \$66,500," stated the colonel, "we've already hit \$68,098 with every prospect of bettering that by a good margin in the final count."

Dollar goal for all military in the Bay Area was estimated at \$300,000. To date the military

and their civilian employees had poured \$295,162 into UBAC coffers, or 95.2 percent of their dollar goal.



A FINAL BIG PUSH sent the United Bay Area Crusade at the Post over the top, this week. Shown giving the "good guy" his final boost are (l. to r.) Maj R. A. Borges, S4 ExO; Elaine Borgen, S4; Emily Shew, Comptroller, Lt Col James R. Showers, Post ExO and chairman of the UBAC Committee; and Post Sgt Maj William T. Stahl.

Army Sets January Upgrades At 12,000

Washington (ANS) — Promotions for over 12,000 Army enlisted men — grades E4 to E9 — are in the offing, as DA, this week, released the temporary promotion quotas to major commanders for the month of January 1960:

Veterans Day Holiday

Veterans Day, Wednesday 11 November, will be a legal holiday for all Presidio military and civilian personnel. As a result, copy deadline for the 13 November issue of the Star Presidian will be Tuesday noon, 10 November.

Grade	Allocation
E-9	137
E-8	514
E-7	100
E-6	110
E-5	2044
E-4	9459

Criteria for promotion to grade E-9 has been changed for January, by requiring sixteen months in grade E-8.

Appointments to pay grades E-7, E-6 and E-5 are not authorized in the following MOS:

To E-7: 073, 112, 121, 191, 192, 208, 421, 425, 524, 542, 551, 553, 612, 701, 713, 717, 719, 722, 731, 732, 762, 763, 764, 767, 768, 933, 941, 951, 952, 953, 962, and 971.

To E-6: 073, 112, 121, 151, 191, 192, 224, 313, 542, 551, 553, 555, 612, 631, 632, 701, 716, 717, 732, 763, 764, 843, 911, 934, 935, 941, 951, 952, 953, and 962.

Set Honor Guard For Thailand's Defense Minister

An honor guard ceremony this morning at 1015 will welcome General Thanom Kittikachorn, Minister of Defense, Thailand, to the Presidio.

General Thanom is completing a visit to the United States as a guest of the Secretary.

Following a brief visit to the Presidio and San Francisco, he will depart for Hawaii and home.

Why's and Whynot's

Federal Health Plan

(Ed's Note: The following questions and answers have been prepared by the Civil Service Commission to answer the many questions being received about the new law providing health benefits for Federal employees. This material is based on the law itself. Many questions cannot be answered in detail at this time because regulations have not yet been drafted and arrangements with the various health plans have not yet been made.)

ELIGIBILITY

Q. Who is eligible for health benefits?

A. Generally speaking, all employees who are eligible for Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance. (One exception to this rule is Tennessee Valley Authority employees; they already have their own health benefits program and cannot be included under this one.)

If you have the group life insurance, you will be eligible for the health benefits coverage.

Q. I do not have group life insurance because I signed a waiver of coverage. Can I get the health benefits?

A. Yes. The two are separate and not related to each other.

Q. Will the health benefits program be compulsory?

A. No. You do not have to apply for it if you do not wish to be covered.

Q. Will health benefits coverage be automatic or will it be necessary to fill out an application?

A. Coverage will not be automatic. Each employee who wishes to be covered will have to apply.

Q. Should I apply for the health benefits now?

A. No. The health benefits will not begin until the first pay period after June 30, 1960. Before that date, you will be given full information by your employing office and you will have plenty of time to apply.

Q. If I drop the health benefits coverage I now have, would my eligibility to join the Government-sponsored program next July be affected?

A. No. However, the safest thing is to continue your present health benefits plan until you come under the Government-sponsored program. In this way you will have continuous protection.

Q. Will the health benefits be only for myself or can my family be covered also?

A. You will be able to enroll for yourself only or for yourself and family.

Q. What members of a family may be included?

A. Your wife (or husband) and any unmarried children under the age of 19, including adopted children and also stepchildren if they live with you. An unmarried child may be covered regardless of his or her age if he is incapable of self-support because of a disability which began before he reached age 19.

Parents or other relatives cannot be covered even though they may live with you.

Q. Will I or any member of my family have to pass a physical examination to enroll for health benefits?

A. Not if you enroll at the first opportunity. If you enroll later, you may have to furnish evidence of good health.

Q. Can I (or a member of my family) be excluded from joining a plan because I have a hazardous job?

A. No.

Q. Can I be excluded from joining a plan because of my age?

A. Not if you enroll at the first opportunity. Employees and family members will be originally enrolled without regard to their ages.

Q. I am a Government employee and so is my husband. How do we enroll?

A. You may each enroll individually or one of you may enroll for the family. If you have children and one of you enrolls for the family, your children would also be covered. If you each enroll individually, your children would not be covered.

Q. My post of duty is outside the United States. May I enroll?

A. Yes. Even if the Government provides free medical facilities for you, you may wish to enroll in order to cover your wife and children if they are located in the States.

PLANS

Q. What kind of health benefits plans will be offered?

A. Every employee will have a choice between two types of Government-wide plans. One will be the service benefit type and the other will be the indemnity benefit type.

Many employees will have a further choice. Instead of joining one of the Government-wide plans, they will be able to enroll in an employee-organization plan or in a group-practice prepayment plan or in an individual-practice prepayment plan.

Q. What is the Government-wide service benefit plan?

A. This is one of the two Government-wide plans which any employee may join. It is a plan provided through Blue Cross-Blue Shield organizations and is similar to the kind of plan furnished by Group Hospitalization, Inc., and Medical Service of the District of Columbia. It is called a "service benefit plan" because it works on the principle of paying benefits directly to the doctor or the hospital which supplies the service to you.

(To be continued next week)

Army Educators Laud what they said
Civilian Assistance

President Eisenhower has proclaimed the week of 8-14 November as American Education Week. During this week special recognition is to be given to "this primary instrument of democracy—Education."

The Department of the Army is vitally interested in having

its personnel obtain the best education available. Hence there is considerable civilian type educational activity sponsored by the Army. Sixth US Army is proud to join in the observance of American Education Week.

The Education Branch, G1 Section, Headquarters Sixth US Army reports that about one out of every five persons on active duty assigned to this Army Area is participating in some phase of its Educational Development Program. Its personnel are enrolled in classes from the grammar school level to the college graduate level.

Many are working towards a definite goal, a high school diploma, an undergraduate or a graduate degree. Others are continuing their educational pursuits in subject fields which are of functional importance to the Army and are not interested in academic credit per se. Many of the classes are sponsored by local public school systems and/or local colleges and universities either on post or at the local schools and colleges.

Other phases of the General Educational Development Program consists of testing, correspondence courses offered by the US Armed Forces Institute or by co-operating colleges and universities through USAFI. Regardless how isolated a post, camp or station may be, educational opportunities are available. Local civilian schools, colleges and universities are providing outstanding educational assistance to the Army.

Nearly every Army post has professionally qualified personnel assigned to assist those who are interested in pursuing their academic education. Larger posts have qualified civilian education advisers at their Army Education Centers. There are twenty-one of these professional advisers in the Sixth US Army Area.

The following figures illustrate the extent of activity in the Sixth US Army Educational Development Program. During the 1st Qtr, FY'60, there were 11,391 new enrollments, 8,925 course completions, 11,103 tests administered and 7,734 active enrollments at the end of the quarter at the various levels of education.

In connection with American Education week, Mr. Chester G. Schoenborn, Chief of the G1 Education Branch, stated, "I wish



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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ GEN JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

to take this opportunity on behalf of General Cannon and the Sixth US Army to thank those civilian educators in the Sixth US Army Area for the excellent support their installations have rendered to the Educational Development Program in the past and look forward to the continuation of this fine support in the years to come."

On behalf of Col M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer of the Presidio, Joseph W. Burke, Education Officer, thanked local officials for their outstanding cooperation and support of the Army Education Program and stated:

"The educational opportunities available to military personnel at the Presidio of San Francisco are limited only by the time each individual wishes to spend on his own self-improvement or to enhance his Army career. We are deeply grateful to the San Francisco Unified School District for their continued cooperation and assistance. The public and private schools of San Francisco with the local colleges and universities make it possible for us to repeat, 'military personnel cannot leave this command without knowing of the educational opportunities available to them.' We are most happy to extend an invitation to all personnel to visit the Education Center and join us in observing American Education Week."

well worth viewing

TOMORROW
1930 (5) JACK BENNY presents a one-hour show, with Danny Thomas, the McGuire Sisters and some other chimpanzees.

2130 (4) FIVE FINGERS. Arlene Francis in "The Man Who Got Away." An American scientist who has defected from the West is enroute to Moscow. Counter-espionage agent Victor Sebastian is assigned to delay the man.

SUNDAY
830 (5) LOMP UNTO MY FET. "Touch a Star." An unemployed New England mill worker, discouraged with the world about him, takes his son to a missile-launching site. He plans to ride a rocket to heaven.

850 (5) LOOK UP AND LIVE. "Catholicism in America." Four-part history of the Roman Catholic Church in North America. Today's first segment covers the development of American Catholicism from the activities of the early French, English and Spanish missionaries to the time of the American Revolution.

1030 (5) FACE THE NATION.

1200 (4) WHY, TEACHER? Panel.

1300 (4) NBC OPERA COMPANY presents Beethoven's "Fidelio" in a two-hour English-language version, which is the first NBC Opera Company telecast of the season.

1600 (2) MOVIE. War Drama, 20th Century-Fox Theater: "Glory at Sea." The story of the HMS Ballantre, an American destroyer.

1830 (5) FABULOUS FEATURES. "The Iron Major." Film biography of Frank Cavanaugh, dynamic football coach, and World War II hero. Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick.

2000 (7) CHEVY SHOW. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans are the stars of the Grand National Championship Rodeo, televised from the Cow Palace.

MONDAY

1930 (9) GILBERT AND SULLIVAN.

2030 (5) DU PONT SHOW OF THE MONTH. Lee J. Cobb plays two roles in "I, Don Quixote."

2100 (9) FOCUS ON PHYSICS. "Introduction." Two professors put pep in physics by clowning with zany laboratory devices.

TUESDAY

2130 (4) STARTIME. Sir Alex Guinness has the title role in "The Wicked Scheme of Jehal Deeks, "a one-hour comedy.

2200 (7) ALCOA PRESENTS. "Message from Clara." A teacher of foreign students suddenly begins writing on the blackboard in a language she does not know. One of the students recognizes a message from an old friend who died many years ago.

2230 (7) SALUTE TO DR. DOOLEY.

WEDNESDAY

1930 (7) Wagon Train, starring Ed Wynn.

2200 (4) LOUIS JOURDAN. Louis Jourdan emcees a one hour variety show in Miami, Fla. His guests included Jerry Lewis and Abbe Lane.

2300 (5) CBS REPORTS. "The Population Explosion." Hour-long documentary filmed mainly in India.

THURSDAY

2030 (7) REAL McCOYS.

2130 (5) PLAYHOUSE 90 presents "The Hidden Image."

FRIDAY

1900 (4) MUSIC FROM SHUBERT ALLEY featuring Andy Williams, Alfred Drake and Lisa Kirk.

2030 (4) ART CARNEY in "Our Town."

2300 (5) MOVIE. "Back to Bataan." An Army colonel leads Filipino patriots in acts of sabotage against the island's conquerors during World War II.

what they said

Luck has always been mysterious to each and every one of us. So this week we asked: DO YOU THINK THAT "LUCK" PLAYS ANY SIGNIFICANT ROLE IN AN INDIVIDUAL'S SUCCESS OR FAILURE?

Wonda Depta, Ft Scott Exchange:

Yes, luck does play a significant role in a person's failure or success. Life is a gamble and therefore luck is part of life. Such as being in the right place at the right time. Luck isn't necessarily the only fact of life yet it can be, and sometimes is, an important part of life. I'd sure prefer "good luck" in every undertaking.



Pfc Richard Wade, Signal Corps, Radar Repairman:

Luck is something that I think many failures put up as an excuse because they don't want to admit that they didn't have what it took to succeed in their field. Success is made by knowing and gaining knowledge needed to accomplish your job to the best of your ability. I think we have to make our own breaks. Maybe being alert and ready for an opportunity when it comes can be called luck, otherwise I don't believe in it.



Pfc Jaeger Webster, Honor Guard:

If you consider luck the breaks in life then I would say yes. If you are in the right place at the right time when something happens, your whole life can be changed and you can be a success or a failure. I think a man can be a success if he combines ability, knowledge and luck together. And what often looked like a lucky break, was really very hard work.



Mrs. Ruth Bost, Senior Clerk,

Ft Scott Exchange: I must say no to the question. I think that God guides all our movements. You can make or break yourself but He is the Supreme Judge. In other words I believe we were put here for a purpose and luck has nothing in the world to do with it or our succeeding or failing. We follow our own destiny where we must to fulfill our purpose in being.



Lawrence W. Hedgepeth, Telephone Supply, Signal:

I don't believe that there is anything such as luck and therefore it doesn't play any role in a person's success or failure. Success depends upon the person's ability to foresee and take advantages of the opportunities that come along. "I never in my life progressed by luck. My success has been due to self-application and determination. If we trust in luck rather than in hard work, we're doomed to failure before we start."



Army Reserve

Has Vital Role

By Under Secretary of the Army Hugh M. Milton II

The Army Reserve has 53,000 officers and 247,000 enlisted men participating in Reserve Army units in a paid status. In addition to this 300,000 men, our Ready Reserve also includes more than 700,000 officers and men who would be available as an individual replacements or fillers in the event of an emergency.

This, plus the trained National Guard strength of 400,000 officers and men is our strength in Reserve, upon which our National Defense planners must count to back up and reinforce the active Army should our country be attacked.

This Reserve strength is much greater than our active strength, and that is the American way, for our way of life does not permit us the tremendously large standing Army that the Communists keep constantly under arms.

Our American men do double duty, both as civilians and as soldiers they serve their country, as they have since the day our nation was founded. There is, however, one great difference.

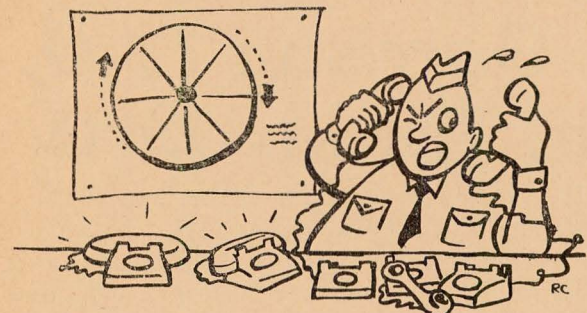
Today they must be trained in peacetime, for in this electronic, atomic space age, we have so condensed our time schedule and shortened our distances between continents, that there is only safety in instant readiness.

IT'S TRUE! The Army's Civil Works Program, under the Corps of Engineers, embraces more than 261 major projects in nearly all states and territories.

TIP TOPIC: "What's Behind the Cold War" is one of the current TI subjects.

Presidio After Dark, or

The Hours That Try Soldiers' Souls



"Excuse me sir, where can I find Shmick Garabedes?"

With this call, or similar ones, the phones of the CQ's, Duty NCO's and Staff Duty Officers start ringing throughout the post. It's night and supposedly all is well, but is it? For every serious call that comes in to these men there's another of the humorous variety.



"Why isn't there any heat in this apartment of mine!"

"I don't know m'am, but I'll find out for you."

"Well you better! My neighbors went on vacation and the thermostat is in their apartment."

The post engineers checked into this call and discovered that the neighbors had turned off all the heat in the building before leaving on their vacation.

"Young man, my son and daughter and I have been firing 22's on the Ft Funston pistol range paying the caretaker \$.75 or giving him a bottle. Today we approached the guard and he was disagreeable and drunk. Well, he steals brass and sells it, taking it from the range and bunkers. We are mad, it wasn't our bottle he had been drinking!" The range this lady was talking about wasn't even an Army range.

"I'm so mad! Why isn't something done about it! I mean that flag at that church, upside down for two weeks Young man I want you to get some soldiers together and march right down there and force them to lower it." This from an elderly lady.

A man called the Sixth Army duty officer and wanted to know the whereabouts of his daughter who had a date with a soldier. She wasn't home on time and it was late. He had already called the city police and the Armed Service Police and the MP's.

When the soldier was found he was stuck in the sand and was being assisted by four MP's who had been there all the time the manhunt was going on.

The MP's stopped a woman who was speeding and while they were talking the lady told them in no uncertain terms that they shouldn't worry about her, but should turn off the sun in the afternoon, as it was in her eyes when she drove home from work.

Another woman called the MP's and wanted one of "them there free airplanes" for a flight to Memphis, Tenn. and return at her convenience.

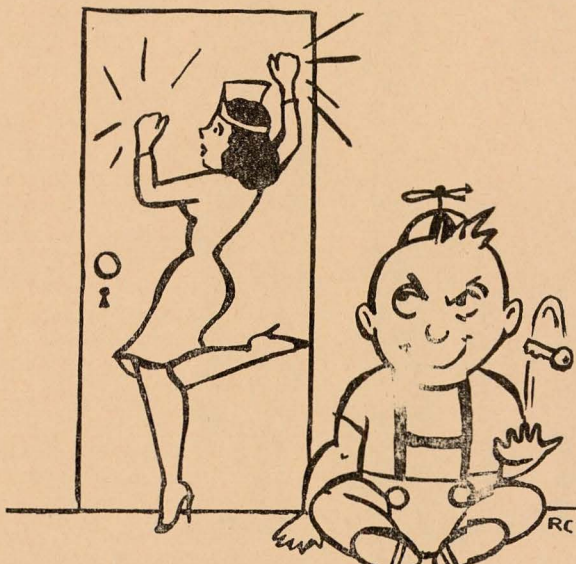
Or there was the accident where the man had hit a parked car. His excuse was, "My wife always yells at me when I'm going to hit something. This time though she didn't say a word."

Letterman received a call from the post office that a shipment of live frogs had arrived and would they please come and pick them up as there were already tadpoles in the water.

Ft Ord called Sixth Army and wanted to know what to do with three soldiers who stole a 90 mm simulated grenade and threw it into a phone booth at the Jr. NCO Club at Ft Ord. The phone booth was demolished.

"Quick, get the locksmith!"

Not long ago a call came from one of the general officers' quarters that his son and the maid were locked in the basement. The locksmith was quickly dispatched to rectify the situation (the general's son was a 5-year-old).



A civilian called to report that he had recently returned from Europe on the "Queen Mary." While on board he took pictures from the top deck and had just had them developed. According to him the pictures show clearly 18 "Flying saucers." One of these "Flying saucers" is extremely large. He wanted to know what to do. He was told to report it to the Air Force.

Recently there was the man that was fishing from a tree and fell and scalped himself.



The 87th Ordnance received a call to investigate a live bomb at one of the universities. It was set to go off at 0300. It turned out to be a traffic signal timer that started ticking.

"Is the gentleman in Apt. 1 at BOQ 42 still in his quarters?" an unidentified female asked a CQ (the gentleman was).

Then of course there's always calls like this: "Excuse me sir, this is the head usher at the San Francisco Opera House, and there's a couple down here that were told they couldn't sit together because of a sell out crowd. He calls himself Lt Blank saying that he is assigned at the presidio and that if he had his uniform on no Americans would push him around. He says that Americans were always pushing people around and that he hates all Americans. He says that he was going to find out why Americans kept pushing him around. He says that he is a "fighting lieutenant" and a good friend of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek."

The duty officer checked at the Post Locator and found that there was no Lt Blank at the Presidio.

To end it all though, there was the report turned into a CQ that a janitor had left his cart in a hall and when he returned, all the wheels had been removed. — By Pfc John Forehand

XVth Corps Civilians Win Incentive Cash

Nine civilian employees of XV US Army Corps (Reserve) were honored in the Army Incentive Awards Program last week by Maj Gen John W. Harmony, just prior to his retirement as Commanding General of XV Corps.

Constance Lund, Budget Analyst in the Comptroller Section, and J. H. Szalecki, Sr., Reserve Area Supply Officer for the San Francisco Area Command, received the coveted "outstanding" rating along with Department of the Army Certificates for Sustained Superior Performance and cash awards of \$150.

Three others — Leona Froehlich, a supervisor in the Comptroller; Frank X. Klepper, Aide to the 499th Engineer Brigade, and Mrs. Frank Kasama, clerk-typist in OACofS, G4 — also received recognition for sustained superior performance. Miss Froehlich and Mr. Klepper received cash awards of \$150 and Mrs. Kasama received \$100.

Ten-year emblems, marking the end of 10 years of US Government service, were presented to Mrs. Kasama, Edith Miller, Deputy Information Officer, and Lon Marshall, a Wage Board employee.

Luacine Stryker and H. E. Glasscock received Department of the Army Suggestion Awards of \$10 each. Mrs. Stryker, a clerk in OACofS, G4, suggested a change in placement of filing numbers for easier recognition. Mr. Glasscock, an addressograph operator, suggested that time could be saved by using an ordinary magnifying mirror for proof-reading addressograph plates.

Aardvark to Zyzze

Members of the Presidio Women's Club still need things from, "Aardvark to Zyzze" for the Fall Festival. The donations may be left in Garage "E" behind the Officers Open Mess. For further information call Mrs. John A. Peters, Ext. 3979, or Mrs. M. M. Brown, Ext. 2842. The Festival will be held at the POOM from 1700-2200 on 20 Nov.

Reserve Shooters Now Eligible For All Trophies

Washington (ANS) — Reserve Component Marksmen entering Army conducted matches can now win the same trophies and awards as their Active Army colleagues.

DA, this week, clarified interpretation of Paragraph 6c(4), AR 230-5 and Paragraph 15, AR 230-10 to permit non-appropriated fund purchases of trophies and awards for sharpshooting Army Reservists and National Guardsmen, as well as for Active Army personnel.

Previously, these directives were assumed to apply only to those on active duty. Consequently, military welfare funds concerned bought trophies for Active Army match winners, while Reserve Component winners were presented only certificates.

"This new interpretation of the regulation is another solid step towards a true One Army concept," a Pentagon observer said.

Guests At A-N Game

Active and retired Army and Air Force officers, their wives and guests will be treated to a breakfast at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot tomorrow, prior to the annual Army-Navy football classic.

The day will end with a buffet dinner and dance. The occasion is expected to serve as a happy reunion for all officers and their guests. A similar gathering of some 1200 visitors thoroughly enjoyed the day at last year's game.

Feature 'A Day' At Xmas Show

Looking for something for the person who has everything? Want to give something different for Christmas? Now's the chance to find that "something different" at the annual "Christmas Cargoes" display, sponsored by a United Crusade Agency, the Legal Aid Society of Alameda County. The show takes place at the New Jack London Hall in Oakland, from 13 November to 16 November, at 1100 hrs. to 2200 hrs. Gifts from all over the world will be on display.

Saturday, 14 November, will be Armed Forces Day at the show and officers' wives from both the Army and Navy will take over the booths. Anyone wishing to volunteer please call Mrs. John Peters, Armed Forces Coordinator, for information at Ext 3979.

On-Post High School Classes Start Tuesday

A new eight-week semester of evening high school courses will begin on 10 November. The classes are part of a four-course high school certificate program designed to help military personnel meet rising Army educational standards and to qualify individuals for a high school diploma.

The courses are: English and Literature, 1800 to 2100 on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Bldg. 252 starting 10 November. General Science, 1800 to 2100 on Monday and Wednesday at Bldg. 252 starting 16 November.

Second in a series of on-post evening aviation classes will start 10 November, 1900 to 2100 in Bldg. 258.

All classes will end 28 January 1960; no classes during the Christmas holidays. The courses are open to all military and civilian personnel interested, without charge, and all texts and other materials are furnished. Students may check with the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258, Ext

Nikemen To Dance?

USARADCOM will be honored at a dance to be held at the Armed Services YMCA on Friday, 6 November at 2030 hrs. Highlights of the evening will include the "Mirthequakes" barber-shop quartette who were recent winners of the nationwide USARADCOM contest, and members of the "Y" talent troupe. "Y" Junior hostesses will act as social partners, and special refreshments will be served. All service personnel are invited.

movie roundup

THE LAST WAYNE MAN (F) Paul Muni, David Wayne. In this stirring, heart quickening motion picture version of the best selling novel, Muni is cast as the general practitioner who tries to help the sick, and poor and unfortunate in his decrepit neighborhood. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed. & No. 4 Thu.

DARBY O'GILL (C) (F) Albert Sharpe, Janet Munro. This is the story of a Shamachie or traditional Irish story-teller, who matches wits with the magical little people and comes off a definite second best. It has a touch o' blarney, a bit o' romance and heap o' laughter. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri.

DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER (C) (M) Glenn Ford, Gia Scala, Jeff Richards, Anne Francis. The zany adventures of a fearless band of Navy Public Relations men whose wartime activities were strictly limited to fighting the "paper" war. No. 1 Wed.

EDGE OF ETERNITY (C) (F) Cornel Wilde, Victoria Shaw. Helped by socialite Victoria Shaw and barkeeper Mickey Shaughnessy, Arizona Deputy Sheriff Cornel Wilde works to solve three brutal murders in and around the Grand Canyon. His efforts lead to the flight of the killer, with Victoria as hostage, and a chase via car, helicopter, and other aircraft. No. 1 Thu. & Fri.

THE HANGING TREE (C) (M) Gary Cooper, Maria Schell, Karl Malden. Set in Montana in the 1870's is this drama of frontier days, when the course of the

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
TODAY — 2015 Game Room Tournaments.
TOMORROW — 1800 Music Listening Hour, 2000 Pinochle & Darts.
SUNDAY — 2000 Stage Show.
MONDAY — 2000 Dance Instruction.
TUESDAY — 2015 Games.
WEDNESDAY — 1900 Craft Class, 2015 Film Series.
THURSDAY — 2015 Post Dance.
PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
TODAY — 1900 Photo Lab., 1830 Ft Mason Exhibition, 2000 Darts.
TOMORROW — Closed.
SUNDAY — 0930 Coffee Call, 1400 Pool Tmt., 2000 your Slides.
MONDAY — Closed.
TUESDAY — 1900 Photo Lab., 1930 French Dancers and Travel film.
WEDNESDAY — 0930 Coffee Call, 1930 Arts and Crafts.
THURSDAY — 1900 Photo Lab., 2000 Games.

Empire was westward and history was being made by adventurers, gold miners, mountain men and just plain, ordinary folk in search of new land and new freedom. No. 1 Sat.

THE HOUSE OF INTRIGUE (C) (M) Dawn Adams, Curt Jurgens. Reviewed last week. No. 1 Mon., No. 4 Tue.

THE NUN'S STORY (C) (F) Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch. Reviewed last week. No. 4 Sun.

Career Program Set

Washington (ANS)—An Army Aviation Officer Career Program designed to develop qualified commissioned officers for all phases of Army Aviation and to provide career opportunities for aviation officers commensurate with their master General have been announced in newly issued AR 600-105.

Ord Chorus Due Here

The winners of last year's all Army chorus competition, the Fort Ord Soldiers Chorus, will appear in a concert at the Presidio Service Club, No. 1 on 8 November 1959, at 2015 hrs. The group will also make a appearance downtown for various civic groups the evening of the 7th and the morning of the 8th.

Letterman Notches PSF Crown



BALL HANDLING WIZARDS for the Presidio Toreros this season are (l. to r.): John Sergott, Mel Gillespie, John Carter and Art Dermer. Their height and ability will make the Toreros a tough team to beat and a favorite to defend their Sixth Army title.

Toreros Lose Opener, Set New Tourney Try

The Presidio Toreros basketball team opened their season by dropping the first game, a thing that hasn't happened for six years previous. In a tournament at Beale Air Force Base the Toreros were shot down 72-60 by the Travis Air Force team. It marked the first time that Travis has ever beaten a Presidio team.

Finesse and team play, high points in previous years, didn't show through in the game. Lack of top personnel hurt the Toreros too, as Sp4 Harry Lux, team captain; Lt Frank Evangelho and Lt John Sergott were unable to make it to the game.

Charlie Franklin was high man for the game with 31 points for the Toreros.

Coach Hal Fischer predicts that the team will fare better in an Armed Services Tournament soon to be held at Travis Air Force Base. The Toreros play Hamilton at 2030 hours on 7 November and if they win, will play the tough outfit from Beale at 2030 hours on 8 November.

Grid Hall of Fame Salutes M'Arthur

New York (AFPS) — One of college football's biggest boosters, Gen Douglas MacArthur, will receive the football Hall of Fame 1959 Gold Medal Award here 1 December.

"This is an honor I deserve the least, but will cherish the most," said the WWII hero of the Pacific who authored the following saying that has been an inspiration for Army and other grid teams.

"Upon the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds that, upon other fields, on other days, will bear the fruits of victory."

Further tribute has been paid to the general's interest in college football by an anonymous friend who has offered a silver trophy to the No. 1 college grid team selected by the National Football Foundation's awards committee.

Called the MacArthur Bowl, the trophy will be awarded for the first time after the 1959 season.

The average annual snowfall at Squaw Valley is 450 inches and the average yearly depth is 108 inches.

Swim Classes To Start Soon

Letterman Special Services will provide free swimming lessons for beginners and intermediate swimmers. All military personnel and dependents over five years of age are eligible and invited to attend.

Classes will be held from 1830 to 2000 hours Monday through Friday starting 30 November to 18 December. Red Cross Water Safety Instructors will supervise the classes, held at Letterman Pool, Bldg. 1151.

All persons interested in attending are asked to register by 10 November by calling Ext 3673 or personal notification of swimming pool personnel.

on the big eye

TONIGHT
1900 — Boxing, Charlie Powell vs. Mike DeJohn, heavyweights, 10 rounds from War Memorial Coliseum in Syracuse. (4)
TOMORROW

1115 — Football, Air Force Falcons vs. Missouri Tigers at Columbia, Mo. (4)
1425 — Golf, A team of top American pro golfers compete against a British squad for the Ryder Cup at Palm Desert, Calif. (4)

1500 — Wrestling. (7)
1630 — Baseball, The Havana Lions vs. Cienfuegos Elephants. (4)
1700 — Golf, Bill Casper vs. Walter Burkemo. (7)

1800 — Bowling, Joe Joseph vs. Harry Smith. (2)
2100 — Football, Tape of the UCLA Bruins vs. Stanford Indians game played earlier today. (2)

SUNDAY
1330 — Football, San Francisco 49ers vs. Los Angeles Rams at the Los Angeles Coliseum. (5)

1800 — Football, Tape showing of the Stanford vs. UCLA game. (2)
1830 — Football, Tape of the U.C. Bears vs. Oregon game. (2)
1900 — Roller Derby. (2)
2000 — Wrestling. (2)

2100 — Baseball, Tape of the Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Philadelphia Phillies game played 6 Sept. 1959. (2)
2100 — Rodeo, World Championship from the San Francisco Cow Palace, hosts Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. (4)

TUESDAY
1930 — Football, Highlights of the S.F. 49ers vs. Los Angeles Rams game. (2)

WEDNESDAY
1830 — Football, Highlights of the week's pro games: Colts vs. Redskins, Cards vs. Giants, Lions vs. Steelers, Packers vs. Bears, Eagles vs. Browns, and 49ers vs. Rams. (7)
1900 — Boxing, Harold Johnson vs. Sonny Ray, light heavyweights, 10 rounds from Chicago Stadium. (7)

WacsTopMason And LAH In WIL

The 1959-60 WIL basketball season is well under way and the Presidio Toreros stepped onto the winning side by turning aside the Letterman WACs 37-34.

It was a hotly contested game with the difference being made on the defensive end of the court. Torera guards, Uyeda, Rinke and LaVerne kept Letterman from making more than three field goals and no free throws in the third quarter.

Another league game was played against the WACs from Ft Mason with the Toreras taking the top of the 66-29 score. Presidio led 29-2 at the end of the first quarter and coasted to the win.

Next game for the Toreras is against the team from Hamilton Air Force Base. In an earlier practice game the Toreras came away with a clutch win 44-42, a game that had two overtimes and went into "sudden death" play.



POST CHAMPIONS when it comes to pistol shooting in this group from the 163rd M.P.'s, turning in a score of 878X16 to top all firers. Team members with Company Commander, Capt Gene F. Battuello are: Front (l. to r.) Sp4 Harry Moffet and Sfc Michael Demeduk. Rear (l. to r.) Sgt Arthur Beauchart, Capt Battuello and Sp4 James Hutchens.

Crush Garrison 13-0, Special Troops 14-0

Presidio League sports a new champion this year with the emergence of Letterman Army Hospital as a grid power. The Lions took both of their games in the round robin to determine Presidio champ and move into the race for Post Championship.

First game for the LAH team was against the Garrison crew that swamped them 33-7 only a week previous. There were no mistakes made this time as they rapped Garrison 13-0. First score came on a MacNamara to Brock pass covering 20 yards. The PAT was blocked. Campagni set up the second score when he intercepted a pass and ran it back to Garrison's 10 yard line. MacNamara carried it over on the next play, scoring on another run to make it 13-0. Twice Garrison had the ball on LAH one-yard line but couldn't push it across.

Making it two in a row, Letterman shut out Special Troops 14-0. Taking the opening kickoff, they marched to their first score with a Jerry Goodman to Mani aerial, good for 35 yards. PAT was from Goodman to Brock.

Brilliant defensive play by both teams stopped scoring drives in the second and third quarters. Early in the fourth period, Special Troops' Bob Chapman lofted a pass to Baker only to have it drop off his fingertips in the end zone.

Letterman came back to ice the game on a 45 yard screen pass

Glovers Needed For PSF Team

Boxers take note. The Sixth Army has their boxing tournament scheduled for the near future. All personnel interested in trying out for the Presidio team are urged to contact the Sports Office, Bldg. 122 or see Mr. Hal Fischer.

Already warming up for the coming bouts is Pfc Charles Powell, the lone Presidio entrant in local tourneys last year. Powell has put on a little beef and will box in the 160 pound class this year.

Tournaments in the NorCal Armed Forces League and local AAU matches are also on the schedule.

from Goodman to Brock. Goodman made the point after on an end sweep.

Special Troops and Garrison are scheduled to play next Monday night to determine second place in the league and which will compete in the Post playoffs. "D" Btry and the 561st Engineers are the other teams in the race for the title.

Keg Leads Go To Tornados, Rats, Schmoos, Kops

Second week of play in the Mixed League finds the Schmoos keggers out in front with 8 perfect games. This week they toppled the Comets 4-0 on Browning's 574-205. Gillan paced Comets with 478-170.

Koppers latched onto second by knocking Spoilers 4-0, Mahon pacing it 581-199. Elder led Spoilers 513-199.

Headpins snipped the Cutups 4-0, a 488-170 by Wolfman topping all. Shepard rolled 414-152 for the losers.

Yo-Yo's split 2-2 with Full-House, O'Brien of the former with 486-204 besting Seibert's 450-166.

Presidio League lead switched hands this week when the Keystone Kops blanked the Kingpins 4-0. Rusek led the Kops 562-196 but was beaten by Andresen with 570-211.

Alley Rats slipped into second beating the Oldtimers 3-1 on Reinders' 520-198. Browning kept the Oldtimers in it 568-212.

Recruiters slapped Micro-Watts 4-0 with Bolton notching 563-201 to best Ketker's 456-191.

Sleuths got on the winning trail by clonking SFAADS 3-1. Pendleton paced the winners 520-184 and Foote the losers with 463-163.

On the distaff side, WAC bowling is led by Alley Kats who clawed the Oops 4-0, Collins hitting 483-168. Rinke led the Oops 458-179.

King Pins and Roly Polys split 2-2, a 485-170 by Neve of the former beating 458-178 by Garymoore of the latter.

Bay Bowling is headed by the Tornados who upended Dillon's Devils 4-0 on Haines 515-185. For the Devils it was Vyhnal 434-183.

JAGS shorted the Engineers 4-0, McAfee rolling 541-204. Norton hit 425-163 for the losers.

MRU halted Garrison 3-1, Andresen going big with 608-221, 206. Kiersztian paced Garrison 533-221.

Signal hit QMers 3-1 with Hunt's 559-233, Bivens' 520-208 led the losers.

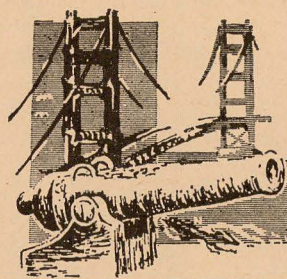
In Pacific League play Headquarters No. 3 bested the Toros three games to one. For the winners Elder rolled a neat 525-205 for the losers. Rossetlet bowled 518-194.

The Krazy Kats took three games from 30th Group. For the Kats, Zimmerman had a 525-199 for the group. Mixon rolled 492-173 for the losers.

The Triple Aces split two games to two with the Compt-Rollers. Burton led the Aces with 570-216, while for the Rollers, Routon scored 583-183.

The match between the Handicappers and the Regionaires was postponed.

War Games Readied At Beale

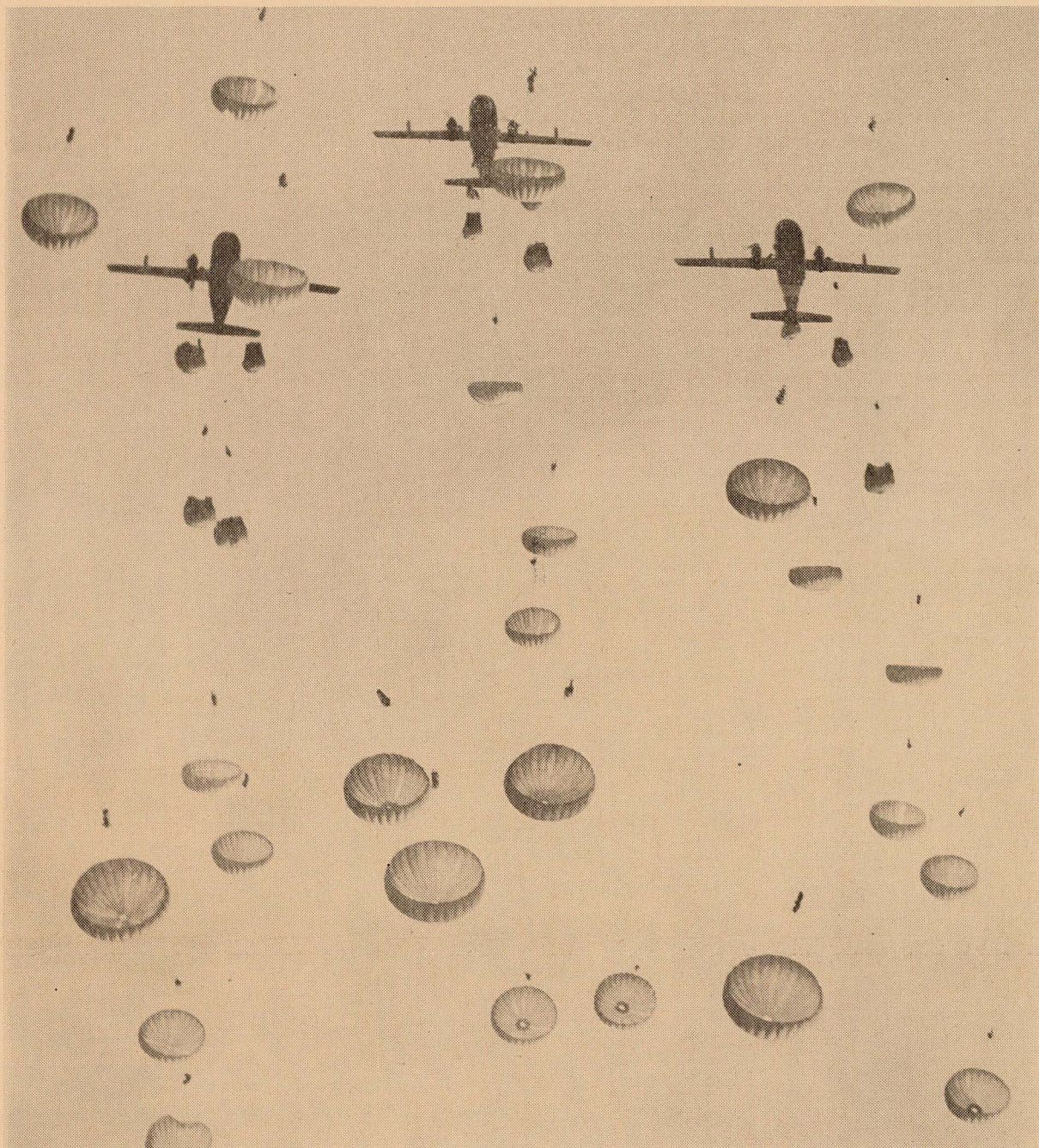


the *"serving those who serve a nation!"*
STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 8, No. 25

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 13 November 1959



LARGEST PARADROP in Northern California history is slated for Beale Air Force Base this Sunday morning when the Bay Area's Golden Gate Wing drops 200 101st Airborne Division paratroopers in the Marysville area.

Army States Policy On Missile Switch

(Ed's Note: The following joint statement was issued by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker and General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Chief of Staff of the Army.)

The President's decision to ask Congress to approve the transfer of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency's Development Operations Division to the National Aeronautic and Space Administration is intended to preserve this team as a national asset for the national good and as such, the Army wholeheartedly supports the decision.

We will make every effort to effect the transfer as smoothly, efficiently, and with as little disruption as we effected the transfer of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, California, from the Army to NASA early this year. The objective is to effect the transfer without losing a day in our important national space effort.

At present, there are very few details worked out, and we will collaborate closely with NASA and the Department of Defense to work them out as rapidly as necessary.

"It is with a great deal of pride in the Army contribution to the Nation's space effort that we turn over this portion of the Army Ordnance Missile Command to NASA. Under NASA, we are sure this magnificent and loyal group of men, headed by Dr. Wernher von Braun, will turn in many more 'firsts' in the missile and space age, to the credit of the United States and the Free World."

Marine Major To Tell ROA About Russia In Talk

The Reserve Officers' Association offers a special invitation to chapter members, ladies and friends, to attend its November meeting at the Treasure Island Officers' Club. Guest speaker will be Major Mark Tuban, USMCR, who will present the highlights of his tour through Russia with the Cyril Magnin Business Men's Group. His talks will be illustrated by over 200 color slides that he took during the trip. This event will take place Thursday, 19 Nov., at 1900 hours, in the Treasure Island Officers' Club. The price of the dinner is \$3.50 per person.

In order that the Club may be notified as to approximate attendance, please call CWO Berry, WE 1-6111, Ext. 3301.

Army Officers Urged To Ask For Staff Duty

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has cautioned its officers that assignment to Joint, Combined, Allied and Secretary of Defense staffs is of vital career importance.

This advice was sounded in a recent announcement which emphasized that the Army must be represented on such high level staffs by its most competent officers.

"Only those officers who have ably demonstrated through a variety of assignments that they are outstanding among their contemporaries will be considered," the Army explained. "Completion of a tour of duty on one of the subject type staffs is an extremely important factor considered by general officer selection boards."

Also stressed was the career-broadening influence of high level staff duty which offers individuals the opportunity to work with foreign officers and with other services and government agencies on national defense matters.

Qualified officers are encouraged to volunteer for these important assignments by indicating their desire on the Officer Preference Statement.

Public Invited To See Major Airborne Drop

The largest parachute assault ever held in California will be flown by San Francisco's Golden Gate Wing at Beale Air Force Base, Marysville, California, this Sunday at 0700 hours. More than 200 paratroopers from the famous 101st (Screaming Eagles) Airborne Division will be dropped by the local unit known officially as the 349th Troop Carrier Wing (Reserve).

A total of 16 aircraft—all twin-engines C-119 transports — will transport the troops and some 80 tons of heavy equipment to the drop zone from Hamilton Air Force Base. Three of four detached squadrons under the local wing take part in the mass assault. They are from Portland, Oregon; Sacramento, California, and Hamilton Air Force Base. The 97th Troop Carrier Squadron located at Seattle, Washington will not participate in this exercise.

Seven giant C-130 aircraft from the Tactical Air Command will airlift the troopers and their equipment non-stop from Ft Campbell, Kentucky to Hamilton AFB on Friday, 13 November. The troopers will remain at the Marin County base until alerted for the assault.

At Marysville, a simulated battle will be raging as elements of California National Guard troops portray an invading aggressor Army. The 101st Paratroopers

will be rushed into the action at the request of the United Nations. To increase realism into the operation, the paratroopers selected for the jump were not alerted until yesterday.

The California operation will be the third airborne activity in which the local wing has participated during the past five months. All have been joint operations with the 101st Division. In June, they dropped 100 troopers and 25 tons of equipment at Salt Lake City. At Boise, Idaho last August, they increased their operation when 200 troopers and 50 tons of trucks, jeeps and howitzers were dropped on target. At each of these operations a simulated battle was enacted with State National Guardsmen.

Beale Air Force Base, now under the Strategic Air Command, will be open to the public who wish to observe the mass paratroop assault from a special spectator section.

Adverse Actions Must Follow Regs System

The Civil Service Commission has announced that in considering Federal employees' appeals from adverse actions by their agencies it will act to enforce procedural regulations of the employing agency as well as CSC rules and regulations.

The new policy was announced following the Commission's restudy of the policy it had adopted after the Supreme Court's decision in the so-called Watson case, in which the Court reaffirmed that procedural regulations of Federal agencies must be complied with by the issuing agency. The Commission's former policy position was that it would not enforce agency regulations in its consideration of employee appeals.

"The Commission has since reviewed the latter determination and concluded that it should be changed in the interest of more timely resolution of employee rights and in view of the interest of the courts in these matters," the Commission's instructional letter to agencies explained. The Commission emphasized that its revised policy in no way lessens agency responsibility for enforcement of its own regulations.

The new policy applies only in those matters in which CSC regulations now provide for an appeal by an employee from an adverse agency action, such as reduction in force, removal, demotion, suspensions of status personnel, and suspensions of more than 30 days of veterans in the excepted service. It would not apply to cases involving promotions, security dismissals, reprimands, or separation of temporary employees.

The revised policy becomes effective immediately and will apply to appeals currently under consideration by the Commission.

To be considered by the Commission, an appeal alleging violation of agency procedural regulations must meet the following criteria:

- Relate to an adverse action covered by CSC regulations.
- Involve one of a class of em-

ployees entitled to appeal the adverse action under CSC regulations (including career and career-conditional employees and nontemporary employees with veteran preference, but excluding temporary employees and non-veterans in excepted positions).

- Be submitted to the Commission within the time limits provided by CSC regulations.

In addition, the requirement cited by the appellant must have been issued in writing by an official with authority to do so. While the requirement need not be contained in a publication labeled as a "regulation," it must be written in mandatory form and establish an employee right. The appellant's allegation that agency procedural requirements were violated may be the sole basis for the appeal, or the point may be made in conjunction with an alleged violation of CSC regulations.

Important Meeting

Presidio Chapter No. 18 of the Reserve Officers' Association will hold an important Business Meeting at the Ft Mason Officers' Open Mess this afternoon at 1645. All members are urged to attend.

Artillery Birthday

Ft Sill (ANS) — The Artillery and Missile School emphasized this week that 17 November is now the officially established birthday of the Artillery arm.

This date commemorates 17 November, 1775 — when the Continental Congress unanimously elected Henry Knox "Colonel of all the Artillery, Continental Army."

Why's and Whynot's

Federal Health Plan

(Ed's Note: This is the second in a series prepared by the Civil Service Commission to answer the many questions being received about the new law providing health benefits for Federal employees. This material is based on the law itself. Many questions cannot be answered in detail at this time because regulations have not yet been drafted and arrangements with the various health plans have not yet been made.)

Q. What is the Government-wide indemnity benefit plan?

A. This is the other Government-wide plan which any employee can join. It is the type of plan which is usually provided by commercial insurance companies.

It works on the principle of paying cash benefits directly to you—in other words, indemnifying you—although, usually, arrangements can be made for the plan to pay the hospital or doctor directly.

Q. What is an employee-organization plan?

A. There are several national employee organizations, such as the American Federation of Government Employees and the National Association of Letter Carriers, which sponsor health benefits plans for their members. The Civil Service Commission may approve such plans and any employee who is a member of an organization that sponsors a plan approved by the Civil Service Commission may enroll in the approved plan and get a Government contribution toward its cost.

Q. What is a group-practice pre-payment plan?

A. There are a limited number of such plans. They operate only in certain areas, for example, the Group Health Association in Washington, D. C., the Health Insurance Plan in New York, and the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan in California. These plans have their own medical center or centers and their own doctors who practice as a group. If you live in an area where there is a group-practice pre-payment plan and if it is approved by the Civil Service Commission, you may choose to join it instead of one of the other plans.

Q. What is an individual-practice prepayment plan?

A. This is a plan where doctors agree to accept regular payments from the plan instead of the usual charge to the patient. Like the group-practice plans, they operate only in certain areas. An example of these plans is the Group Health Insurance Plan in the New York City areas. If you are in a locality which has such an approved plan, you may choose to join it instead of one of the other plans.

BENEFITS

Q. What benefits will each of the plans offer?

A. The law does not spell out the exact benefits for any of the plans so this question cannot be specifically answered at this time. The law does require each of the two Government-wide plans to offer the employee a choice or option between two levels of benefits.

The employee organization plans and the group- and individual-practice prepayment plans may or may not offer options between various levels of benefits.

Q. What will be the difference between the two options offered by each of the Government-wide plans?

A. There will be two main differences. First, one option will offer lesser benefits than the other and second, the option with lesser benefits will also cost less.

However, all options of the Government-wide plans will include both "basic health" and "catastrophic" coverage.

Q. What is meant by "basic health" coverage which each of the options under the Government-wide plans must include?

A. This is the kind of coverage most people now have. It gives some protection against the more common kinds of hospital and surgical expenses.

Q. What is meant by "catastrophic" coverage which each of the options under the Government-wide plans must include?

A. Catastrophic coverage gives some protection against the more unusual and heavy expense of a serious or prolonged illness. It often includes such costly items as long periods of hospitalization, expensive operations, private nurses, medical care received at home, drugs and medicines, medical supplies and equipment, etc.

Q. Will the employee-organization plans and the group- and individual-practice prepayment plans include catastrophic coverage?

A. Many of these plans may very well do so, but unlike the Government-wide plans, the law does not require them to include catastrophic coverage.

Q. What is the reason for having various plans and options?

A. There are two main reasons. First, it allows employees free choice of the kind of plan they prefer, for example, service benefits or indemnity benefits. Second, some employees may feel that they do not need as much protection and should not have to pay for coverage that they do not want. With the various plans and options you will be able to choose one which best fits your needs.

Q. How will I be able to decide which option or plan is best for me?

A. Before the law becomes effective, you will be given literature explaining the benefits of each plan and each option. You will then be able to select the plan or option you like best.

(Continued Next Week)

On-Post College Classes Register Next Thursday

Need some more credits for that college degree? Want to just learn some more about life? The Army Education Center is offering you that chance. Four on post courses starting 23 November are now in the offing. Pre-registration for the courses will be held next Thursday, 19 November at Bldg. 1131, from 1730 to 1900. Counselors and College registrars will be available to assist and enroll students.

Christmas vacation for the classes will be from 18 Dec. to 4 Jan. There will be no classes held between these dates.

On Post San Francisco State College Classes

• **Biology 120 — DISEASE AND MAN**, Monday and Wednesday, 1830-2100, Bldg 113, starting 23 November. A biological and sociological study of disease. Discussion of disease organisms which evolved with man and those acquired. Heredity and disease; resistance to disease; the problem of populations; disease and the history of civilizations; disease as a factor in the establishment of attitudes, religions, and laws. A non-laboratory course. Satisfies biology requirements for degree. 3 units.

• **Government 199 — MODERN GERMANY**. Monday and Wednesday, 1830-2100, Bldg. 1101, starting 23 November. Analysis of the social, economic, and political reconstruction in Germany following the organization of the Federal Republic of Western Germany. The prevailing attitudes in German governmental, military, business, and labor circles. Main trends in German life since 1914. Germany's relations with her neighbors, and the role of Germany in world history. Contrasting policies of the Western Powers and the Soviet Union. Analyses of competent German experts and observers. Discussion of probable future developments on the German scene. Applicable to social science major or as elective credit. 3 units.

movie roundup

THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE (C) (F) Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston, Michael Redgrave. Review not available. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Thu.

THE FLYING FONTAINES (C) (F) Michael Collan, Joan Evans, Evy Norlund. Review not available. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri.

DAMN YANKEES (C) (M) Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon, Ray Walston. In this screen version of the successful Broadway musical comedy, the story revolves around a middle-age businessman who makes a deal with the Devil, whereby he is transformed into a youth. Helping the Devil keep him in line is a glamorous, seductive dancer who is really a 172-year-old witch transformed. Tab Hunter portrays the young man who is transformed into a pennant-winning ballplayer. No. 1 Wed.

1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS (C) (F) Mr. Magoo. Review not available. No. 1 Thu. & Fri.

BOBBIKINS (F) Shirley Jones, Stephen Stocker. Review not available. No. 1 Sat.

EDGE OF ETERNITY (C) (F) Cornel Wilde, Victoria Shaw. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Tue.

DARBY O'GILL (C) (F) Albert Sharpe, Janet Munro. Reviewed last week. No. 4 Sun.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. McGAW
Commanding XV US Army Corps
COL LEE L. ALFRED
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN
Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN
COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

what they said

Everybody talks about the weather but nobody seems to do anything about it, or do they? Lately a lot of talk is going around that due to the melting of the polar ice cap the weather is changing. This week we asked: HAVE YOU NOTICED ANY SIGNIFICANT CHANGE IN THE WEATHER IN YOUR LIFETIME?

Sfc Cartalance Pandora White, Work Order Clerk, Post Engineers:

Yes, I have. To me it's getting colder. For the last two months it's been really hot. I've been here almost 6 years and it seems to get colder and last longer than when I first came here. As I said though, the last two months have been an exception. I come from Brooklyn and back there you know if its going to be cold or hot, but out here it just sneaks up on you.



M/Sgt Maurice Dennis, Chief Clerk in Data Processing Division, MRU:

Traveling around the country as I do it's rather hard to say, but, since I've been here, the rainy seasons come less regularly. When I first came here, September and October were the rainy months, now it seems to be later each year. I would say that though there have been changes from year to year, it all evens itself out in the long run.

Mrs. Mary Peregrin, Clerk, PX Annex:

Lots of them. The winters are much warmer, especially in California. I've been living in San Francisco off and on for 23 years and it seems to have less fog, rain, etc., than it had when I first came here. This year has been especially warm and I'm quite pleased that it has. I've been on more picnics and out in the open more this year than ever before.



Pfc Bob DeMuth, Military Pay Clerk, Post Finance:

I don't think there is any drastic change, but the weather is changing very slowly by getting warmer. For instance, around the turn of the century, snow storms immobilized cities especially in rural regions. But now a foot of snow is considered quite a bit and doesn't hinder these communities at all. Seasons are not as dependable as they used to be.



Ruth Derenbecher, Military Pay Clerk, Post Finance:

There have been some changes and the winters are more severe at least in Washington, D. C. Winter seems to last longer than it used to. I prefer the weather out here much more than I did in Washington, D. C. The snows are deeper and the air a lot sharper there.



Library of Congress

Star Presidian There

Washington (AFPS) — An early Secretary of the Senate eyed the crated books stored in a tiny Capitol office and snapped, "Whenever they are opened some person should be made answerable for them."

More books and maps were added to the collection when a librarian was finally appointed to sort and store them. A total of 740 books and a case of maps comprised the entire Library of Congress in 1800.

Today, nearly 36,900,000 items are stored within two office buildings. They take up 36 acres of floor space and 250 miles of book shelves. And 2,500 employees are answerable for the collection.

The small library which started as a service to Congress has grown into the world's largest research and reference library, according to the National Geographic Society.

It has more than 11 million books on every conceivable subject in a number of languages. Show pieces include the private library of Czar Nicholas II, a 5,040-volume Chinese encyclopedia, one of three perfect Gutenberg Bibles and a first edition of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."

The Library also houses almost 16 million manuscripts, 2,300,000 maps and projections and almost 122,000 motion picture reels.

Some of the publications rejected are advertising matter, daily weather maps, most paperback reprints and minor fiction.

DID YOU KNOW?—Army men, comprising only 15 percent of male members of the U. S. team at the recent Pan-American games at Chicago, took 57 (or almost half) of the coveted medals!

• Psychology 110 — GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY.

Tuesday and Thursday, 1830-2100, Bldg. 1131, starting 24 November. A basic introduction to the science of psychology. Emphasis is placed upon the psychological approach to studying and understanding human behavior; examination and survey of the particular tools of psychologists and the various schools of thought. The course includes discussion of human capacities and abilities, emotions, intelligence, maturation, and the learning process, personality development. Satisfies psychology requirement for degree. 3 units.

• Geography 150 — GEOGRAPHY OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

Tuesday and Thursday, 1830-2100, Bldg. 1101, starting 24 November. A study of the North American continent based on physical phenomena, and an analysis of regional variations in economic and cultural development. North America's physiography, climates, vegetation, soils, and natural resources will be considered with special reference to strategic industrial location and comparative international power. Applicable to social science major or as elective credit. 3 units.

well worth viewing

TOMORROW
2000 (7) John Gunther narrates a study of the construction and operation of the Distant Early Warning radar-defense line.

SUNDAY
0800 (5) Poet Langston Hughes is host for "Out of Faith," a program of spirituals performed by Odetta, Folk Singer, and the Union Baptist Church Choir of Montclair, N. J.

0830 (5) "The Years of Decision," by Robert Reynolds, second program in the four-part series, "The American Catholic Story."

1530 (5) Baseball star Red Schoendienst takes part in a program about Tuberculosis.

1600 (5) "The Fall of China." Walter Cronkite narrates a review of the events which led to the fall of China in 1949 to the Communist forces led by Mao Tse-tung.

1630 (4) The story of the control of epidemic-proportion diseases is told. Dr. Karl Meyer discusses serious epidemics that have hit San Francisco.

1630 (5) Edward R. Murrow, in London, moderates a conversation among comedian Jackie Gleason, critic-lecturer John Mason Brown and Irish playwright Brendan Behan.

1930 (4) Ibsen's "A Doll's House," with Julie Harris, Christopher Plummer, James Costigan and George Schaefer.

MONDAY
2200 (9) Focus on Physics, "Motion." Dr. Patterson Hume.

TUESDAY
1930 (5) American Civil War. Life in the North moves at its normal pace, little affected by the war in the South.

1930 (9) Russian Language. "Conversation Review."

2130 (4) George Burns headlines this hour-long taped show. Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor and George Jessel are present to help George relive the days of vaudeville.

2200 (5) Pat Hingle and Alexis Smith in "The Last Autumn," adapted by Arthur Heinemann from the novel by Herbert Gurness.

THURSDAY
2130 (5) Ingemar Johansson turns actor for this dramatization of Hemingway's "The Killers" which also lists Dean Stockwell and Dane Clark among the stars.

FRIDAY
2030 (4) "The Music of Gershwin" is performed by Ella Fitzgerald, Polly Bergen, Vic Damone, and Marge and Gower Champion.

2100 (5) Lloyd Bridges and Joseph Wiseman in "Lepke" written by Adrian Spies and narrated by Walter Winchell.

for your pleasure

TODAY — 2015 Game Room Tournaments.

TOMORROW — 1400 Music Listening Hour, 2000 Pinochle, 2000 Quiz.

SUNDAY — 2000 Stage Show.

MONDAY — 2000 Dance Instruction.

TUESDAY — 2015 Games.

WEDNESDAY — 1900 Craft Class, 2015 Film Series, 2015 "Separate Tables."

THURSDAY — 2015 Turkey Trot Dance.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — FT BAKER

TODAY — 1900 Photo Lab., 1930 Spanish Travel.

TOMORROW — Closed.

SUNDAY — 0930 Coffee Call, 1400 Pool Tmt., 1930 Indonesia Film.

MONDAY — Closed.

TUESDAY — 1900 Photo Lab., 2000 Monte Carlo.

WEDNESDAY — 1900 Photo Lab., 1930 Arts and Crafts.

THURSDAY — 1900 Photo Lab., 1930 Jewish Welfare Board.

PWC Fall Festival Plans Ready



FALL FESTIVAL planners display an assortment of 'goodies' that will be on sale by the Presidio Women's Club during their annual welfare fund drive at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess on 20 November. Shown (l to r) are Mesdames James G. Chesnutt, John A. Peters, Fillmore K. Mearns and M. M. Brown. Ladies are still seeking donations of all kinds for booth prizes and auction sales.

Four Performances

Separate Tables Set By Presidio Players

Terence Ratigan's *Separate Tables*, international stage and screen hit, will be performed by the Presidio Players on four successive nights, Thursday, 19 November through Sunday, 22 November at 2015 in the Trophy Room of the Presidio Service Club. Military, civilian personnel and their families are invited.

Separate Tables was a great stage success in London and New York. It has played to large audiences in theatres around the world. Made into a motion picture, it won new plaudits as one of the most distinguished screen productions of its year. David Niven's performance in the movie won him an "Oscar," and Wendy Hiller an "Oscar" as best supporting actress in the same picture.

The Ratigan work is more than a play; it is actually two plays, two separate stories having a common setting and characters with the exception of the two principals in each. Each playlet builds up to a striking dramatic climax of its own.

Presented under the auspices of Post Special Services Entertainment Section, *Separate Tables* is being directed by Herb Adler of Headquarters Sixth U. S. Army Information Section. Sets and lighting are the work of Harry Helman, Post Entertainment Director.

The cast includes Lucia Beer, Louise Bethencourt, Sue Blumenfeld, Lee Ciprico, Mal de Weese, Ann Henning, Jim Lawhorn, Sue Rogers, Demotrio Saer, Jan Turner, Jacqueline Vincent and Carole Zabriskie.

Flyers Beat Soldiers

Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif. pushed through a pair of first half touchdowns and added a field goal in the third period to down Fort Carson, Colo., 16-7, in the sixth annual Pikes Peak Service Bowl game last Sunday.

The victory gave Hamilton a 5-1 edge in the bowl series started in 1954.

AUSA Hears CG Speak On 'One Army' Concept

Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, Sixth U. S. Army Commander, and Mrs. Cannon were honored at a reception and dinner held by the East Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army on Tuesday.

General Cannon addressed the guests on the "One Army" concept of welding all elements of the Active Army and its Reserve components into a simple, harmonious and effective team.

Civic leaders at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. P. Miller, Mayor and Mrs. Jack Maltester, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kofman, San Leandro, Mayor and Mrs. Floyd Attaway, Hayward, and Mayor and Mrs. Leo Viano and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown, Richmond.

Also in attendance were CofS Sixth U. S. Army, Major General Bertram A. Holtzworth and Mrs. Holtzworth; Major General Clarence Pease, Commanding General, and Brigadier General Paul R. Teilh, 49th Infantry Division, California National Guard, and their wives, and Brigadier General Richard H. Neddersen, Assistant Commander, 91st Infantry Division, Reserve, and Mrs. Neddersen.

Toreros Putt Past AF

Presidio's golfing Toreros hosted the Fairfield Air Force Base duffers here this week and soundly trounced them 25-2.

Leading the Presidio team was M/Sgt Shaw with a strong 75. Keeping their scoring in bunches, Maj George Reuss, Capt Charles Monges, Col James Showers and M/Sgt Randall Biles all wound up with 78's. Shutting the door on the scoring was M/Sgt Alcide Beaudoin with an 80.

Maj Reuss put on a top notch individual performance when he scored an eagle on the eleventh hole.

Committee Still Seeks Booth, Auction Gifts

Hurr-a-a-y — hurr-a-a-y — hurr-a-a-y to the Presidio Fall Festival sponsored by the Presidio Women's Club in the Officers' Club next Friday from 1700 to 2200.

There'll be games, fortune telling, soft drinks and fishing. Even dancing for the 'teen set and a grab bag and special show for the small fry.

Everything from jewelry, hats and ties to Christmas wrappings and decorations, house plants, cakes and turkeys will be on sale.

Mrs. Katharine de Tyrtoff will be on hand to draw your silhouette, and members of the San Francisco Barbershop Quartet and Chorus will entertain you throughout the evening.

The regular dining room will be open and hamburgers, desert and coffee will be served.

The object of the Fall Festival is to raise money for the welfare fund of the Woman's Club. This includes scholarships for both colleges and elementary schools attended by handicapped Presidio children; the reserve fund for distressed service families; donations to the Post Dispensary for continued care of plants, flowers and magazines; unappropriated funds for Letterman Army Hospital, the Red Cross, March of Dimes and the Distaff Club.

Donations are still needed for some of the booths. Articles may be left in garage "E" behind the club. Those donating perishable items or having donations which they are unable to deliver please contact one of the following:

Mrs. M. M. Brown, Ext. 2842, or Mrs. John A. Peters, Ext. 3979, co-chairmen of the event. Bar Gadgets, Mrs. T. A. Seely, WE 1-0249; Items for the Fish Pond or Baby Buggy Grab Bag, Mrs. W. F. McGarry, 3797 or Mrs. Harold Davenport, 3019; House plants, Mrs. G. C. Randall, 2950; Items for the silent Auction, Mrs. E. M. Burns, 2533 or Mrs. Tom Merrick, 5189; Brownies and cookies, Mrs. S. D. Slaughter, JO 7-5098 or Mrs. H. H. Heuer, 2482; Candies, Mrs. Henry J. Stark, EV 6-2981 or Mrs. W. C. Carroll, 3076; Christmas Decorations, Mrs. P. K. Meadens, 2585 or Mrs. H. N. Smalley, 2538; Cakes, Mrs. Ted R. Bates, 4335; Books, Mrs. Constance Foley, GL 3-5122; Jewelry, Mrs. R. H. Bunshaw, 4250; or White Elephants, Mrs. Blinn, 2955. Anyone having old candles please contact Mrs. Robert L. Cardell, Ext. 2324.



"Mr. Personality" STEPHEN PAUL

Big Name Band Will Play Here For 'Turkey Trot'

The Presidio Service Club No. 1 will hold the "Turkey Trot" Thanksgiving Dance on Thursday, 19 November at 2015. Playing for the dance will be the 14 piece orchestra of Mr. "Personality-in-Music" Stephen Paul.

Started in 1948 the "Personality in Music" orchestra has played nightclubs and has toured Army Camps all over the West. The idea of this orchestra was to present music that was purely "danceable." It is for this reason the orchestra refuses to be called a jazz band.

The music for this occasion is provided by the cooperation of Local No. 6 of the American Federation of Musicians, A. F. L. - C. I. O., through a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Funds.

The Recording Industries Trust Funds are an extension of a program of public service originated by the Recording and Transcription Fund of the American Federation of Musicians, A. F. L. - C. I. O.

Male personnel will be required to wear Class "A" or civilian suit for this dance.

Got Writer's Itch? Here's Your Chance

Armed Forces Writers League and Boys' Life, official magazine of the Boy Scouts of America are teaming up for the second year in a contest to obtain from the Armed Forces new sources of top-quality fiction.

This year the contest is worth \$1000 in cash awards, plus savings bonds and certificate awards. The contest is open to all service military and civilian personnel. The contest closes on 31 January 1960. Outstanding entries will be considered for publication at regular rates. Contest rules and entry blanks may be obtained by writing the Armed Forces Writers League, Inc., 1832 N.E. 7th Terrace, Gainesville, Florida.

Sept. Figures Reveal Military Strength Dips

Washington (AFPS) — Numerical strength of the Armed Forces took a slight dip in September, according to Department of Defense figures.

Total strength at the end of the month stood at 2,494,999, or a decrease of 4,877 from August.

Audited strength of the Army was 867,437; the Navy, 620,940; the Air Force, 833,167; and the Marine Corps, 173,455.

December Draft 9000

Washington (ANS) — The Selective Service has been asked to call 9,000 for induction into the Army during December.

Football Enters Final Playoffs



ALL THE MEDALS? No, it just seemed that way when the team from Oakland Army Terminal shot their way to the top in the Intra-Post matches. Shown here with all the "loot" are: Front (l to r) Pfc Harold Bozzo, Capt Ralph Anthony and Sfc Ben Crist. Back row (l to r) Sp5 Herman Jensen, Sfc J. L. Stephenson, Sp5 Lewis Larson and Pfc Lawrence Simien.

Presidio Takes Pistol Honors In Intra-Post Marksmanship Trials

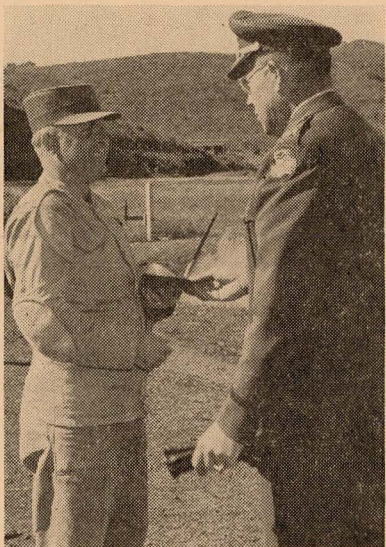
★ ★ ★

A combined team of Presidio's best riflemen, selected from members competing in the Post matches, hosted an intra-post rifle match recently. Teams from Oakland Army Terminal, Ft Mason, XVth Corps, 30th Arty Group, 29th Arty Group and 40th Brigade vied with Presidio's three teams for the match hardware.

When the firing had ceased, the team from Oakland walked off with top prize by bagging a total of 1331V47. XVth Corp sharpshooters notched second by firing 1306V46. Number one team from Presidio finished third with 1281-V45. Members of that team were Pfc James Villines, Sfc Eugene Jurcak, Pfc Robert Ruppell, Sgt Daniel Keyes, Sp4 Larry Martin and Capt Elmer W. B. Hassett.

Individual awards for aggregate shooting went to Sp5 Herman Jensen of the Oakland team with a 376V27. Pfc Billy Capers of XVth Corps took second with 373V17.

The 200 yard standing position, where the rifle barrel is about as steady as a bull-whip, Capt Ralph Anthony of Oakland won the gold medal by firing 97V8. Pfc Billy



TOP MARKSMAN in the recently concluded Post rifle matches was Sfc Eugene Jurcak shown receiving the penholder prize from Col M. M. Brown at the Ft Barry range. He fired a 347X-13 to top all the other firers.

Capers of XVth Corps topped everyone at sustained fire with a 192V10 out of a possible 200. The one that separates the men from the boys, firing at the 600 yard range, was taken by Sp5 Herman Jensen of Oakland with 95V8.



MIDDLE MEN in this picture weren't in that position when the intra-Post pistol matches were concluded. Sp4 Harry Moffet (l) and M/Sgt Joseph Arenz Jr. (r) finished second and first in aggregate firing respectively. Presenting the awards was Maj Charles Dong (Far right). In charge of the matches was Lt Robert Binger (Far left).

Post Shooters Prove Best In Pistol Trials

Presidio pistol firers walked off the Post range last week with bulging, weighted pockets and satisfied smiles. They had just picked up nearly all of the hardware and copped the first place trophy in the Intra-Post pistol matches.

Teams from Oakland Army Terminal, XVth Corps, 30th Arty Group and two Presidio teams were in contention for the medals and trophies.

M/Sgt Joseph Arenz Jr., top firer in the Post matches, led all the others again to take the aggregate score and penholder for that position. Not far behind him was Sp4 Harry Moffet in second place, good enough for an engraved plaque.

Presidio shooters Arenz, Moffet and Pvt Elmer Jones pooled their efforts to come up with nine of the possible twelve awards for individual performances.

With Moffet, Jones, Arenz and Sgt Arthur Beauchart on the same team the locals had little trouble in disposing of their rivals for the team title. Presidio fired a total of 927 to surpass the effort of Oakland Army Terminal with 916. Third place in the team shooting was the 30th Arty Group.

Toreras Tops In WIRL

Three teams are currently tied for the basketball lead in WIRL play after four league games. Travis AFB, Ft Ord and the Presidio Toreras each sport a 3-1 record and .750 percentage.

Letterman knocked off the defending champion Ft Ord team to move into second with a 2-2 mark. Tied for third behind them are Hamilton AFB and Ft Mason with identical 1-3 records. Yet to win a game this year is the Oakland Army Terminal sextet who now own a 0-4 record.

Garrison Vs LAH, 561st Vs 'D' Btry In Post Go

In what was perhaps the roughest rock'em, sock'em intramural football game this year, the team from Hq. Garrison swept a 7-0 game from Special Troops to finish second in the Presidio League.

Occupants of the 700 area, where the game was played on baseball diamond, quite possibly thought there was an unannounced earthquake. When the hard charging Garrison line, composed of Bill Neider and Charlie Franklin crashed into Troops defenders Jack Douglas and Bob Seibert, Troops quarterback Bill Chapman had to wait for the bodies to quit bouncing before he could find a receiver downfield.

The first quarter was an even struggle with both teams forced to punt at least once. When Troops kicked on the fourth down, Ralph White of Garrison caught the ball in place and threw over the heads of defenders into the hands of Don Denny for the TD. Point after came on a Denny to Charlie Franklin alley-oop toss in the end zone.

Through the second quarter and the remainder of the game neither team could come within ten yards of the other's goal. Standout defensive work by both teams, including some spectacular pass interceptions marked the remainder of the game.

Outstanding for the Special Troops team on defense were Kai Tsurutato who kept Garrison's quarterback Marion Landes hot footing it around the backfield to avoid being tagged for a loss. Dan Tong, also for Troops, turned in a stellar job at defensive halfback.

Landes, White, Denny and Purnell blanketed the field for Garrison on defense, combining with the hard rushing of Neider and Franklin to hold Troops longest play to 25 yards.

Pairings for the Post championship have been made with 561st Engineers squared off against "D" Btry. and Letterman taking on Garrison. The type of tournament will be a double-elimination; two losses and you're out.

Brigade Highnetters Drop Berkeley 'Y' Twice In A Row

No rest for the wicked, weary or winners, especially if the winners happen to be the 40th Brigade volleyball team. The highnetters are out to defend their All ARADCOM championship, and the way they've been playing, it looks like a shoo-in.

Last week they played the Berkeley YMCA and defeated them 15-7, 14-16, 15-6, 15-9 and 15-10 on their own floor. In a return match held at the Ft Scott Gym Monday night the Brigade team won again 15-13, 15-5, 15-10, 16-14 and 15-10.

The remainder of the week will keep them literally hopping, what with games on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights. The last two will be in the 40th Brigade volleyball tournament with entries from Travis, Berkeley and Fort Baker competing for the title. Game time is 1830 at Letterman Gym.

Down to eight players, the team is well-versed in every fundamental of the game and "we need just a little more conditioning to develop that keen edge of a top team," says Coach M/Sgt Catalino Ignacio.

Members of the squad other than Ignacio are: Carlos Ramirez, Al Kincaid, Robert Mendez, Dave Rhem, Len Kaczmarek, Harold Stone and Jim Morse. "All of the other spikers are trying for the number one spiking position, currently held by Len Kaczmarek, and a couple of them could give him trouble," smiled Ignacio.

The team will also represent

Andresen Rolls 645 Series, Ties PSF League Top

Schmoos lost their first game in Mixed League bowling but still beat the Yo-Yo's 3-1 this week. Lux carried a 551-200 for the winners and Daisy Drew broke the Schmoos shutout streak by kegging 426-158.

Koppers halted the Cutups 3-1 on Johnson's 576-207 as LoMonaco rolled 499-183 for the Cutups.

Spoilers leaped out of the cellar by dousing the Comets 3-1. Elder was tops with 525-196 as Gilan led the losing cause 450-162.

Full-House spurted past the Headpins 4-0, Morey topping everyone with 498-173. Taylor of the Pins threw a 440-170 but it wasn't enough.

On the feminine side the Roly-Poly's moved into first in WAC bowling by shorting Oops 3-1. Martinson rolled 442-163 for the winners to best Rinke of the Oops with 435-169.

King Pins pulled off the surprise of the week by blasting the Alley Kats 3-1, Ryan's 428-146 providing the power. Leading the Kats was Berry with 385-143.

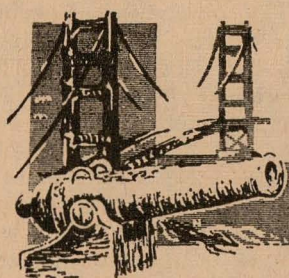
King Pins kept the lead in sight by bombing the Alley Kats 4-0 on Andresen's 645-234 which ties the individual high game in the league this year. Lux with 554-200 for the losers finished out of the money.

Keystone Kops kept their slim lead in the Presidio League by blanking Sleuths 4-0. Johnson, 578-202 and Hall, 444-165 led the winning and losing teams.

on the big eye

TOMORROW
1430 — Wrestling. (7)
1630 — Baseball. Mariano Tigers vs. Almedares Scorpions at Gran Stadium, Havana. (4)
1700 — Golf. Bill Casper vs. Billy Maxwell at Desert Inn Country Club, Las Vegas. (7)
1800 — Bowling. Dick Hoover vs. Joe Ostoski. (2)
SUNDAY
1100 — Football. San Francisco 49ers vs. Chicago Bears at Wrigley Field, Chicago. (5)
1330 — Golf. Jack Fleck vs. Dutch Harrison at Monterey Country Club, Carmel, Calif. (4)
1800 — Football. Highlights of the California Bears vs. Washington Huskies game. (2)
1830 — Football. Highlights of the Stanford vs. Oregon State game. (2)
1900 — Roller Derby. (2)
2000 — Wrestling. (2)
TUESDAY
1930 — Football. Highlights of the San Francisco 49ers vs. Chicago Bears game. (2)
WEDNESDAY
1830 — Football. Highlights of the week's games: Colts vs. Packers, Cards vs. Eagles, Browns vs. Redskins, Rams vs. Lions, Steelers vs. Giants, and 49ers vs. Bears. (7)
1900 — Boxing. Zora Folley vs. Alonzo Johnson, heavyweights, 10 rounds from Caravan Inn East, Phoenix. (7)
FRIDAY
1900 — Boxing. Len Matthews vs. Willie Towell, lightweights, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden. (4)

Retirement Parade Here Today



the *"serving those who serve a nation!"*
STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 8, No. 26

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 20 November 1959



ADVANCE COPIES of the first edition of the Presidio Guide Book and Directory were presented to the Post Command Group by Publisher C. F. Boone last week. Giving a critical eye to the four-color presentation are (l. to r.) Col M. M. Brown, Presidio Commanding Officer, Mr. Boone, Lt Col James M. Showers, Presidio Executive Officer, and Col Frank G. Ratliff, Deputy Commanding Officer. Compiled for the "use of military and civilian personnel at the Presidio" the book was published at no cost to the Army and will be distributed free by Post Adjutant on a per capita basis to command groups in this area.

CG Lauds Army's Role In Bay Area Crusade

A "well done" salute was presented civilian and military members of Army installations in the Bay Area by General Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth US Army, for their outstanding efforts in going over the top, for the second consecutive year, in the annual United Bay Area Crusade campaign.

Funds realized in this campaign go to support 263 voluntary health, welfare, and youth agencies in the five Bay Area counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco, and San Mateo. The Crusade is the one major community effort of this nature in the San Francisco area. Funds raised are used to support such activities as Boy and Girl Scouts, USO, Red Cross, YMCA, Boys' Clubs and many other worthwhile organizations.

Army support of the campaign totaled a whopping 117 percent of its goal, representing contributions from both civilian and military members of the Army team. Military forces as a whole in the Bay Area collected 104 percent of their assigned total.

General Cannon paid particular tribute to the many keymen at the various Army installations who, he said, had done a magnificent job in interesting their fel-

low workers in this most worthy cause.

Major Army installations making outstanding contributions to the drive were: Presidio, 136 percent; Sixth Region, Army Air Defense Command, 136 percent; Alameda Administrative Center, 134 percent; and Pacific Transportation Terminal Command (Ft Mason), 118 percent. Directing the drive for the Sixth US Army were Colonel Ralph E. Leighton and Lieutenant Colonel Frank H. Mumme, Jr.

Named Best Soldier

A University of Missouri journalism graduate, PFC Bart W. Richardson, has been named "soldier of the month" in the 40th Artillery Brigade. An information specialist at brigade headquarters, Richardson's awards include \$20, a three-day pass and a year's membership in the AUSA.

Sixth Army Sets Season Safety Drive

Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth US Army, has designated the period 21 December to 4 January as "Sixth US Army Safety Season." During this period, the Christmas-New Year holiday season, units in the Sixth Army area will place special emphasis on accident prevention activities.

Statistics show that year after year home and vehicular accidents reach their peaks during this period. It was pointed out that poor visibility created by rain and fog, last minute shopping, crowded streets and pedestrians and motorists hurrying to get home all calculate to intensify the hazards that are a natural result of the holiday season.

During the "Safety Season," commanders in the Army area will stress safe driving practices and the hazards of winter travel on crowded highways to both military and civilian employees.

D-Day Book Published

Washington (ANS) — U. S. author Cornelius Ryan's *The Longest Day*—the story of D-Day in Europe—is slated for publication this month. Written with the cooperation of the Army and other Services, the book should soon be in Special Service libraries and on sale at Service and civilian news stands. It's been called the "finest account yet written" of historic 6 June 1944.

JAG, Medical Lab Chief End Careers

Two senior Sixth US Army Officers will be honored at a Retreat Parade and Retirement Ceremonies on Friday 20 November at 1600 hours at the Presidio. Colonel Carlos E. McAfee, Staff Judge Advocate Sixth Army and Colonel Kenneth F. Ernst, Commanding Officer Sixth Army Medical Laboratory, are retiring after a combined total of more than 65 years of service in the United States Army.

Col McAfee was born in 1904 in Seiling, Oklahoma. He received a law degree from the University of Oklahoma. He first entered the Army as a Private in 1923 for a three year tour. From 1926 to 1940 he remained in the Reserve. However, in November 1940, he resumed active duty as a Captain. At the outbreak of World War II, Col McAfee was on duty as the Assistant Staff Judge Advocate for the Philippine Division, and in April 1942, following gallant service with the Philippine Scouts, for which he was awarded the Silver Star, he was captured by the Japanese. Col McAfee survived a three and one half year imprisonment in Japan. He was assigned to the Presidio in August 1956.

Col Ernst, who has been the Commanding Officer of the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory since September, 1958, was born in Long Prairie, Minnesota in 1901. He received a MD from the University of Minnesota. Col Ernst entered the Army in July 1930, and during the Second World War he served in four campaigns in the European Theatre, for which he received the Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service and the Italian Military Valor Cross. Since 1951, Col Ernst has written 10 published articles on a variety of medical subjects.



Ends Top Career
Col Carlos E. McAfee

Chances Are You Didn't Miss Check

The Veterans Administration has recently received requests in some volume for belated payments of a special NSLI insurance dividend originally paid in 1950. These requests follow a rumor that many veterans failed to claim their dividend in 1948 which was payable only on request.

The VA points out that records show that 99.2 per cent of the eligible veterans have already requested and received this dividend payment. Since much work is involved in looking up old records, the VA requests all veterans not to trust to unaided memory but to consult their own records before writing to the VA in this regard.

Special Math Class Needs 20 Enrollees Before Starting

Minimum enrollment of 20 is needed before the Education Center can offer a new course of particular value and interest to military personnel preparing for MOS proficiency examinations and for those working in electronics and related fields. The course would be an accelerated survey of mathematics and electronics, not requiring previous study in these areas.

This course would be offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 1900 to 2100 hrs. in upstairs classroom of Bldg. 258 under the direction of a certified civilian instructor. All military and civilian personnel interested are asked to contact the Army Education Center, Tel. Ext. 2974 or 4445, prior to 25 November.

TI Chief Cites Civilians

Washington (ANS)—Commenting on *One Army*, this week, the Army's Chief of TI Colonel John O. Weaver pointed out that Department of Army Civilians constitute a large and important part of the Army Team.

"More than 400,000 civilian employees are dedicated, full-time military personnel," he said. "And we're proud to include them, as essential, basic and integral elements of the Active Army, whenever we stress the One Army Concept."

Latest Missile Success

Washington (ANS)—The Army this month successfully fired a Jupiter IRBM over its standard range of about 1500 miles. Other recent Jupiter launches have included one programmed for about 350 miles and another for 1850 miles. All flights were successful, demonstrating the missile's versatility. The missiles, the Army said, were "of final tactical design."

Fall Festival Tonight

Tonight's the night!

The Presidio Women's Club Fall Festival is here! Tonight at 1700 hrs. at the Officers' Open Mess the fun begins. Games, prizes and fun, all in one big package.

The program is designed to raise money for the Welfare Fund of the Women's Club.

This includes scholarships for both colleges and elementary schools attended by handicapped Presidio children; the reserve fund for distressed service families; donations to the Post Dispensary for continued care of plants, flowers, and magazines; unappropriated funds for Letterman Army Hospital, the Red Cross, March of Dimes and the Distaff Club.

Anyone having late donations please contact Mrs. John A. Peters, Ext. 3979 or Mrs. M. M. Brown, Ext. 2842.

Brother, we just goofed!

No we weren't "testing our readers" in the last issue when we ran our now infamous upside down paratrooper picture, we simply goofed. One thing we did learn, without benefit of survey—we have a lot of readers, and they represent a fine cross-section of the Presidio community. Our phones, and neighboring PIO's, stayed busy throughout the day. Comments as to what we should do with the SP, distribution-wise and other-wise, were imaginative and declarative.

Why's and Whynot's

Federal Health Plan

Ed's Note: This is the third in a series prepared by the Civil Service Commission to answer the many questions being received about the new law providing health benefits for Federal employees. This material is based on the law itself. Many questions cannot be answered in detail at this time because regulations have not yet been drafted and arrangements with the various health plans have not yet been made.)

(Note: The amounts mentioned here and in the next questions do not apply to a female employee who enrolls for self and family which includes a nondependent husband. If you are such a female employee, see later questions which apply to you.)

Q. In what kind of situation would the Government contribute less than the \$2.80 or \$6.75 a month mentioned in the previous question?

A. If the total charge for the plan in which you enroll is less than twice the specified Government contribution—that is, if the charge is less than \$5.60 or \$13.50 a month—then the Government will contribute one-half the cost of your enrollment. For example: If you enroll for yourself and family in a plan the total cost of which is \$10 a month, the Government would contribute \$5 and you would contribute \$5; if you enroll for yourself only in a \$4 a month plan, the Government would contribute \$2 and you would contribute \$2.

Q. What will be the monthly charge of the various plans in which I will be able to enroll?

A. The exact charge for each plan will not be known until the specific benefits which each plan will offer have been agreed upon.

However, it is expected that at least one option in the two Government-wide plans will offer both basic health and "catastrophic" benefits at a total charge of about \$13.50 a month for a family enrollment so that you will pay about \$6.75 and the Government will pay \$6.75. Similarly, at least one of these options will cost about \$5.60 a month for a self-only enrollment so that you would contribute about \$2.80 and the Government would contribute \$2.80.

The other options of the Government-wide plans will offer greater benefits and therefore will cost more.

Q. Would the Government always contribute one-half the cost of the plan?

A. In many instances, as in the examples in the two previous questions, it would. However, if you enroll in a plan the total monthly cost of which is more than twice the specified Government contribution—that is, if the charge for the plan is more than, say, \$5.60 for a self-only enrollment or \$13.50 for a family enrollment, the the Government will still make its specified contribution and you will pay the difference. For example: If you enroll for yourself and family in a plan the total cost of which is \$15 a month, the Government would make its specified contribution of \$6.75 and you would contribute \$8.25; if you enroll for yourself only in a \$6.00 a month plan, the Government would contribute \$2.80 and you would contribute \$3.20.

Q. How much will the Government contribute for a female employee?

A. The Government's contribution for a female employee will be on exactly the same basis as for a male employee under the following conditions:

- If she enrolls for herself only.
- If she enrolls for herself and family and the family does not include a husband or does include a dependent husband.

Q. How much will the Government contribute for a female employee under a family enrollment which includes a husband who is not dependent?

A. In such a case the Government will contribute not less than \$3.90 a month if the total charge for the family enrollment is \$13.50 or more a month. The employee will contribute the difference between the \$3.90 and the total charge.

If the female employee enrolls in a plan the total charge for which is less than \$13.50 a month for the family enrollment, the Government will contribute 30% of the charge and the employee will contribute 70%.

Q. How will I contribute my share of the cost?

A. Through payroll deductions. Depending on how often you are paid, the proper percentage of the monthly charge will be withheld from your salary each pay period.

Q. Is there any guarantee that the cost of the plan in which I enroll will not increase?

A. No. Eventually the cost may increase because the plan may provide additional benefits or because the cost of paying for hospital and medical care may go up.

Q. Is there any maximum limit on the amount the Government can contribute?

A. Yes. The approximate maximum monthly amounts the Government can contribute are:

- \$3.95 for self-only enrollment;
- \$9.55 for a family enrollment;
- \$5.60 for a family enrollment which includes a nondependent husband.

However, it is expected that these limits will have no effect on the Government's contribution for a number of years and then only if the cost of a plan keeps going up to the point where the Government's contribution reaches these limits.

Q. Will I be able to continue my health benefits coverage after I retire?

A. Yes, if you meet certain requirements.

(Continued next week)

Carrier Company Plan Expanded To CONUS

Washington (AFPS) — Future plans call for the expansion of a carrier-company replacement system to all overseas areas as well as to all CONUS commands, the Army has announced.

The carrier company replacement system, the Army's new method of troop rotation recently inaugurated in Europe sup-
planted Operation Gyroscope, a Battle Grp., replacement plan which had been employed in USAREUR since November 1955.

Officials said that CCRS is meeting with great success to date.

"During September, Lt Gen James F. Collins, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and members of his office visited training installations to observe and assist in the formation of the four-man teams and carrier companies," the Army said.

"All installations visited were pleased with the system and are making whole-hearted efforts to acquaint all concerned with the details, especially the trainees themselves," it was explained.

Under CCRS, troops are formed into four-man teams directly after basic training and then joined by other four-man teams to make-up "carrier companies" for advanced training and for the move to a division in Europe.

During September, 19 such companies were formed and in addition USAREUR was offered enough men to form 27 more carrier companies the following month, the Army said. These latter companies will all have been shipped to Europe by the end of this year.

Carrier company replacements in October represented 10 percent of all USAREUR training base allocations for that month, the Army said, and November shipments are expected to reach 25 percent. In December, CCRS shipments are expected to represent 55 percent of the USAREUR base allocation.

FROM THE ARMY ALMANAC: General Harrison defeated the Indians at the Battle of Tippecanoe, 7 November 1811.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB No. 1
TODAY — 2015 Gameroom Tournaments.
TOMORROW — 1400 Music Listening Hour, 2000 Pinochle, 2000 Horseracing, 2015 Trophy Room—"Separate Tables."
SUNDAY — Betty May Revue.
MONDAY — 2000 Dance Instruction, 2015 JWB Games Nite and Birthday Party.
TUESDAY — 2015 Games.
WEDNESDAY — 1900 Craft Class, 2015 Stage Show.
THURSDAY — Thanksgiving Day, refreshments will be served all day. Surprise program.
PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB No. 2
TODAY — 1900 Photo Lab., 1930 Horseracing.
TOMORROW — Closed.
SUNDAY — 0930 Coffee Call, 1400 Pool Tmt., 1930 Indonesia Films.
MONDAY — Closed.
TUESDAY — 2000 Rhythm Ramblers Dance.
WEDNESDAY — 1900 Photo Lab., 1930 Arts and Crafts.
THURSDAY — 0930 Coffee Call, 1700 Buffet, 2000 Games.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. McGAW
Commanding XV US Army Corps
COL LEE L. ALFRED

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN
Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

what they said

The big news for the past few weeks has been the investigation of the TV quiz shows. Keeping with public interest we asked this Week: FIXING QUIZ PROGRAMS, RIGGING SPORTS EVENTS AND OTHER VIOLATIONS OF PUBLIC CONFIDENCE ARE COMMONPLACE IN OUR AGE. DO YOU THINK THESE ACTS INDICATE A DECLINE IN NATIONAL MORALS?

Sp4 Philip Brown, Clerk Typist in Telephone Business Office: No, it's a case of the TV industry trying to put on the best show they can and a rehearsed show is better than one that is not. I do think that if they were going to give out the answers, they should have made them available to both parties. I don't think the people should be stirred up as they are. Congress could certainly find something better to investigate than TV programs.

Ralph Coleman, Ordnance Supply: Yes, I do. Anything that's phony the American people don't like. If anyone knows that any sport or program is fixed, what's the use of ever watching it? A predetermined winner would make me wonder what the sponsors were trying to prove. I know wrestling lost its popularity by letting the "good guys" win whenever it was convenient.

Pfc Norman Hillstrom, Draftsman G3: No. It's been (TV) that way all the time and now that it's known, it's being played up more than it should be. Due to the coverage of the facts, more of the subterfuge that is going on in that industry is being made known to the public. I can't say whether this is good or bad.

Mrs. Blanche Parsons, Thrift Shop: I believe any misrepresentation of any of our products is a reflection on the standards we maintain. It spoiled it for me as I used to like to watch the programs. Anyone who appears on a fixed program still has to have a high intelligence to recall the answers in a given category. I'm very curious about some of the children on the programs. They are marked by the problem just when they are starting to lead their own lives.

Sgt Jonathan Reeder, Quarters Furniture Branch: No, I think it's just a stunt that the advertising executives set up to sell some product. This product could very well be TV itself. They just overdid it a little bit and it was their misfortune to be caught. I believe that all advertising leans that way. It was just the pressure of the companies that forced that type of program on the public. The producers were under pressure and passed it on down the line to contestants to put the show over. I wouldn't say it was so much a deception as it was entertainment. No one lost any money on it so why play it up so much.

What is the
One Army Concept?
In recent months you have heard much about the One Army concept. The One Army concept is simply the realization that all of us, whether we wear the Army Green seven days a week or for only two hours per week, are part of the same Army. In a democracy, the Army has always belonged to the people. When actual physical danger has threatened, there has seldom been a lack of sufficient awareness that the Army is a single team. This is so even though it consists in part of full-time professionals and partly of citizen-soldiers who hold themselves in readiness to serve when called upon. It has always been after the immediate danger had waned that the unity of purpose and singleness of spirit which brought victory has tended to become dissipated. The supersonic missile and the nuclear warhead have wiped out the old margins for controversy and irresolution. In any future large-scale conflict, each component of the Army will have to be ready to do its job from the very start.

—General Bruce C. Clarke

PARAGRAPH TO PONDER: "There is little upon which we may base an assumption that world domination will not continue to be the fundamental objective of Soviet policy." —Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Get Your Bid In!

Would you like to spend Thanksgiving Dinner in a Bay Area home this year? The comfort and peace of mind that spending Thanksgiving in a home brings, is yours thanks to the USO Home Hospitality Program. Servicemen must register in the club by 1030 Thursday, 26 November. The Serviceman is then given the name and address of the family he is to spend Thanksgiving with.

For those who don't wish to go to a home, Club 1017 (USO) will have a buffet supper Thanksgiving evening.

Author Begins Official Story Of Marshall

Lexington, Va. (AFPS) — Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, head of the George C. Marshall Research Center, has begun work on the official biography of the late Army Chief of Staff and Cabinet member.

Pogue will incorporate material from Marshall's private papers, key government documents, interviews with friends and associates and with Marshall himself.

The research center staff more than three years ago began the task of collecting the documents and taping the interviews.

Proceeds from the sale of the book will go to continue research on the problems of peace and war, directors of the Marshall Foundation announced.

The author, a combat historian in WWII, wrote "The Supreme Command," the Army's official volume on General Eisenhower's command in Europe. He is co-author of "The Meaning of Yalta" and a contributor to the newly-published "Command Decisions."

Allied Officers' Club Will Reopen Saturday

The Allied Officers' Club will reopen Saturday, 21 November at the Oakland Army Transportation Terminal Officers' Club. Dinner will be served in the dining room from 1700 to 2000. There will be dancing and hostesses with all commissioned officers of the Armed Forces welcome.

The Allied Officers' Club was formed in the early stages of W.W. II when there was a need to provide entertainment and social activity for the commissioned officers of the United States Armed Forces. At the end of the war the club was forced to move from its location and has been since looking for a "home."

19 Win Checks In Incentive Program

For sustained superior work or useful, money saving suggestions, 19 civilian employees of Headquarters, Sixth US Army recently received incentive awards totaling \$1,830.

Major General Bertram A. Holtzworth, Chief of Staff, made the presentation of award certificates and checks under the Army Incentive Awards Program.

Employees receiving cash for their superior performances from the Adjutant General Section were: Dolly A. Manzi, military personnel assistant, \$150; Mary M. Pringle, military personnel clerk, \$100.

From G2 Section: Cornelia J. Dunnagan, security specialist, \$150; and Katie L. Gaynos, security clerk, \$150.

From G3 Section: Miss Marian L. LaShure, program coordinator, \$150; Maxine A. Evans, clerk, \$150; and Marjorie U. Roush, secretary, \$100.

Judge Advocate Section: Martha H. Morgan, clerk, \$100.

Quartermaster Section: Marie M. Duffy, administrative assistant, \$150.

Transportation Section: Mae Mainwaring, secretary, \$150.

Signal Section: Ruby M. Wallick, clerk, \$100; and Maude D. Baur, clerk, \$100.

Comptroller Section: Abner K. Kuperstann, management analyst, \$200.

For practical suggestion used to improve operations, the following civilians received awards:

Adjutant General Section: Eve M. Williams, clerk, \$10.

Education Branch: Chester G. Schoenborn, chief of branch, \$20.

G2 Section: Jack H. Hauser, security specialist, \$10.

Engineer Section: Forrest B. Whiting, engineer, \$10.

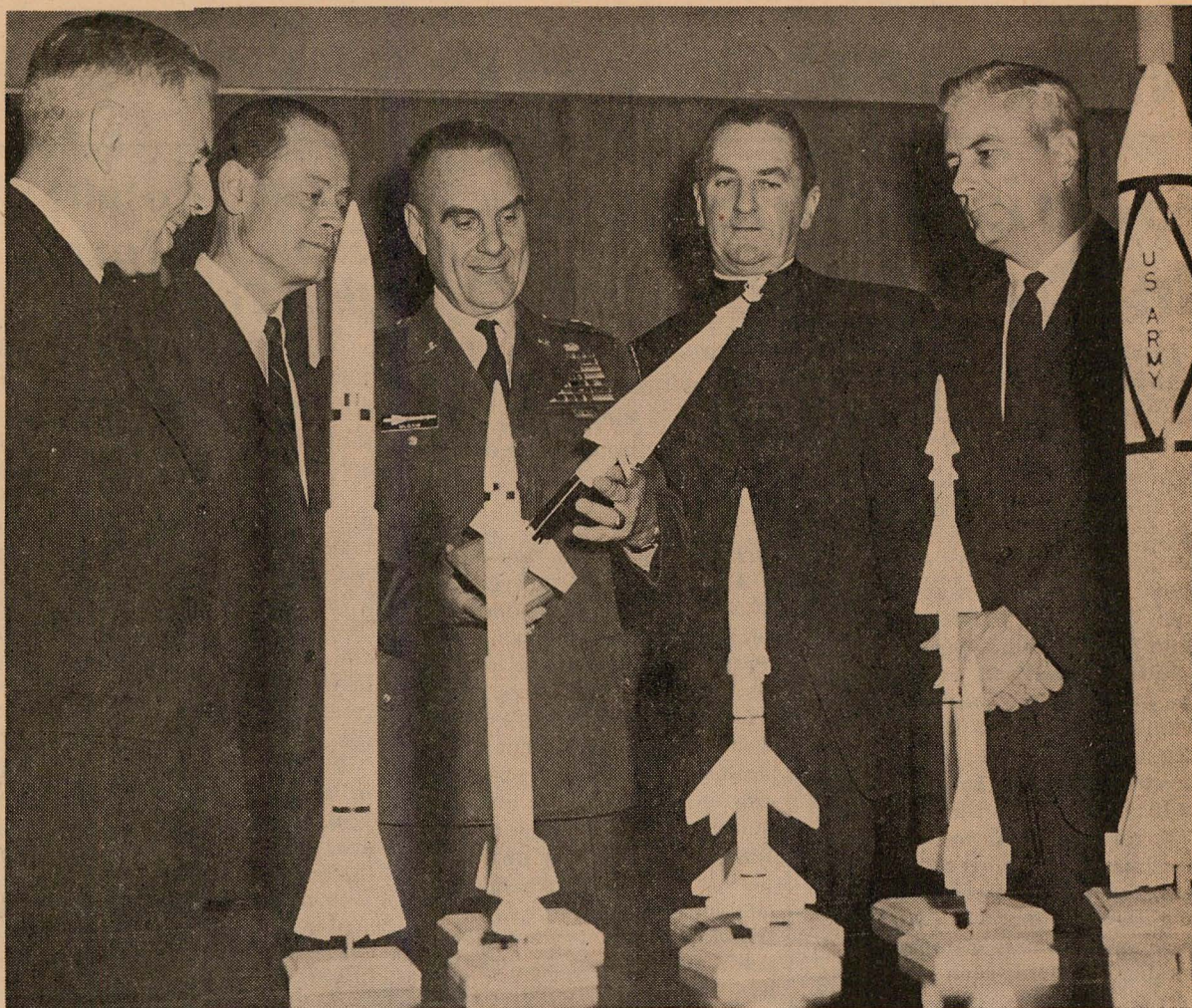
Special Services Section: Gladys M. MacMahon, clerk typist, \$20.

Transportation Section: Willie J. Hughes, statistical clerk, \$10.

High Powered Klystron

Washington (ANS) — A powerful new electronic tube (called "a high powered klystron") will enable the Army's Nike Zeus to track oncoming ICBM's at longer ranges with greater certainty.

The Army's announcement this week said: "Ability of the new klystron to both generate and precisely control a large amount of high-frequency radar power gives greater accuracy, speed, and certainty in tracking small, fast-moving targets at much longer ranges than heretofore achieved."



ON TARGET as they discuss plans for the upcoming "NIKE Goes To School" project are (l. to r.) Dr. Lewis C. Conlan, City College Prexy; Dr. Harold Spears, SF Public Schools Super; General McGaw; Reverend Father John F. X. Connally, USF Prexy and Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, SF State Prexy.

Armed Forces Day Set For 21 May

Washington (AFPS) — "Power for Peace" is the slogan for the eleventh annual Armed Forces Day to be held 21 May, 1960, the Defense Department announced.

Washington will be the site of the national kick-off of the traditional military week beginning 14 May. Local commanders are urged to schedule unit or post activities during the week preceding Armed Forces Day.

Open house programs and community projects will feature the annual observance. The local programs should be designed to give Americans and people of other countries "a better understanding of the personnel, equipment and teamwork of the various components of our Armed Forces."

Other programs suggested may be educational exhibits, demonstrations, air shows, parades, drills, award ceremonies, vessels in port, meetings, sports events, social affairs, special films and similar activities.

Lose Something?

Chances Are The MP's Found It

"White elephants? Naw, Lady, we don't have any white elephants at the Presidio. Hold on there . . . maybe there are. Tell you what m'am, call the MP's and ask for lost and found, they sometimes get the darndest things."

Maybe there aren't calls for white elephants all the time, but the "darndest things" do turn up at the MP's Lost and Found department. Take for instance last week when they found three oil paintings, the smallest of which was about 12 x 16 inches.

SFC Harrison Faust, Operations Sgt in the PMO, inherited the Lost and Found Department as one of his sideline jobs.

"We once found a wallet containing 14 dollars that was lost by a civilian passing through the Presidio. We traced him throughout his trip and finally returned his wallet to him at his home in Washington."

"Want a small list of the things that we find? Okay, here's just a few of them. Ear rings (we always find these things); a Japanese rifle; pistols; Army 45's; Christmas cards in March; a trumpet; four brand new left handed baseball gloves; one contact lens case with one contact lens still in it; one pair of handcuffs; one safe deposit box; assorted pajamas; raincoats, and parasols. If this isn't enough here's a couple more things we found: False teeth (we don't know if they're uppers or lowers), and a 22 caliber rifle."

"We have a saying around here that goes: Whatever a person can possess and lose will turn up here. We try to return everything to its proper

Missile Education Plan Seeks Orbit Locally

Army missilemen drew bead on a new target this week when it was announced they would seek to "orbit interest around science, electronics and math" with Operation Education."

Sub-dubbed "NIKE Goes to School," the plan calls for a six-day program of instruction for San Francisco school and college students.

First presentation is slated for Nourse Auditorium on 8 December. Programs for schools and colleges will be given daily and an evening program for the general public is scheduled.

Local educators have joined wholeheartedly in the program aimed at meeting the current interest in the science of rocketry.

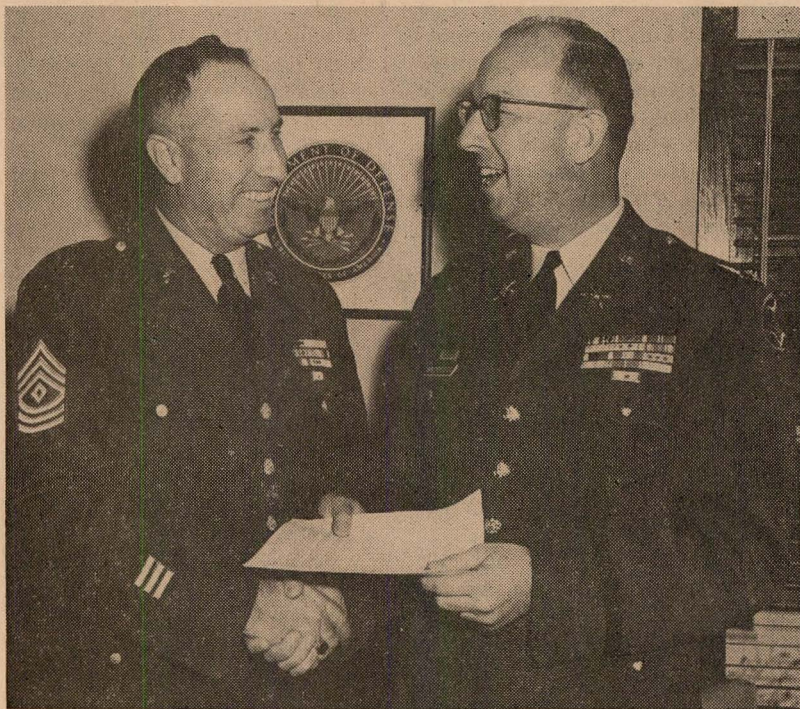
Idea for the plan resulted from a recent demonstration for the adult community at the Fairmont Hotel.

"A somewhat different approach will be presented to the city's youth," stated Major General E. J. McGaw, commander of West Coast Army Air Defense. "We

will lean heavily on HOW missiles should increase the interest of students to pursue an education in science, electronics and mathematics."

Topping off each demonstration will be the now famed "NIKE Battery In The Attack" sequence which shows step by step exactly what happens at a guided missile site when an enemy target approaches. This very realistic showing uses a real NIKE and crewmen for the simulated action sequence.

DID YOU KNOW? Edgar Allan Poe once served as Company Clerk in the Army. He was rated "an ideal soldier."



FIRST SUPERGRADE in Sixth US Army Recruiting District went to Sergeant Major Willis recently. Col Walter H. Skielvig, MPPO, congratulates the new E9 while presenting his promotion orders.



"MORE LOST KEYS than I think there are locks," muses Sfc Harrison Faust, in charge of the Lost and Found items on the Presidio. This week some oil paintings turned up, among other things of unusual interest.

owner, but unfortunately this is not always possible."

The things that the lost and found department can't return in 30 days are turned over to the Property Disposal Officer who will keep them for as long as six months. If the articles are still not claimed, he either disposes of them or sends them to Oakland Army Terminal where they are sold at government auction.

If any white elephants have been lost lately, call the MP's Lost and Found Department, they'll undoubtedly be there.

Toreros Tops In Travis Tourney

Garrison Unbeaten In Post FB Playoff

Garrison took a strong lead in the playoffs for the Post intramural touch football championship by winning their first two games. This week they upended the 561st Engineers 12-0.

First TD came on a Landes to John Forehand pass covering ten yards. Forehand in the center position normally blocks for the passer but "this time I turned around and there it was." Second score for the winners came on another Landes aerial, this time to Charlie Franklin. Both PAT attempts were blocked.

Earlier, Garrison advanced in the playoffs by knocking off the team that captured the Presidio League title, Letterman Army Hospital. Score of the game was 20-19. LAH opened the scoring on a 30 yard Goodman to Mani pass, Goodman legging over their only extra point. Letterman's next two scores came on two Goodman aeriels, one to Campagni and another to Mani, each going ten yards.

Scoring in the game for Garrison was Marion Landes on two long runs from scrimmage covering 55 and 65 yards. Bill Nieder also scored once, taking the second half kickoff and racing up through the middle for 50 yards, catching everyone flat-footed. The all important extra point came on a Landes to Charlie Franklin alley-oop toss.

The 561st Engineers stunned "D" Btry 20-12 in their first round game. "D" Btry opened up fast on a Robinson to Vergera toss good for 15 yards and a TD. The Engineers bounced back on a Tomlinson to McCarty pass, hooking up again for the extra point. With ten seconds remaining in the first half, Tomlinson flipped a 25-yarder to Jensen making it 13-6.

There was no scoring in the third quarter but "D" Btry came rolling back in the final frame on a Robinson to Vines connection, the extra point failing with the score at 13-12. With only three seconds to play in the game, Tomlinson arched a 35 yard toss to Bean, hitting him again for the extra point to make the score 20-12.

67th Arty Cops Region FB Crown

San Francisco's undefeated 4th Msl Bn, 67th Arty captured the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command touch football crown this week by dumping 4th Msl Bn, 65th Arty 13-0 at San Pedro, Calif.

Both teams went scoreless in the first half but quarterback Pfc Earl Powell found the range and connected twice with Sp4 Ed Brewer for the game's two touchdowns and the championship.

The team is currently at Ft George Mead, Md., representing the West Coast in the nation-wide U.S. Army Air Defense Command Touch Football Tournament.

The U. S. Ice Hockey team for the 1960 Winter Olympics is expected to be made up of players from the U. S. national team that toured Europe last year.

At last count, 34 nations indicated that they would send teams to the VIII Winter Olympic Games held at Squaw Valley next 18 to 28 Feb.

Approximately 1,000 acres at Squaw Valley will be incorporated in the California State Park System, including all permanent facilities constructed by the State and Federal governments.

Casaba Results Show All Teams In A Tight Race

Intramural basketball jumped off to a quick start this week with twelve teams participating in a cluttered schedule that includes a total of 24 squads. Results this week are incomplete but will be published in a later edition of the Star Presidian.

Inaugural games for the 1959-60 season were played by MRU and Hq USA Dispensary, the former winning 32-23. "B" Btry rolled over "A" Btry 48-40 to win the other opener.

16th BPO took the short end of a 48-23 game played against Training Group. "D" Btry won over the tough "A" Btry five by the score of 32-26.

197th Ordnance exploded to win a 27-20 contest with the Internes. Garrison, with only 20 minutes to convert from football field to basketball court, made the transition nicely as they swept past the Honor Guard 41-38.

Turkey Shoot Now

Last chance to prove your shootin' eye and put something on the Thanksgiving table. The Presidio Gun Club is holding its annual Turkey Shoot on 21-22 November at the Presidio Pistol Range. The event is unlimited as to age. Entrants may use either a rifle or pistol to shoot in the luck or skill matches. Bring your own weapon or use one furnished by the club and shoot in as many matches as you want at 50 cents per match. Tickets are available at the match or from members of the Presidio Gun Club and Junior Rifleers.

Hq Btry On Top In Highnet Tourney, Represents 40th

A soft thud, and skilled hands send a small white sphere arching towards the ceiling. It reaches the top, hesitates, and rapidly starts its descent. At the same time a blur in the corner of the eye materializes into a body gathering freight train momentum. The body rises, one arm outstretched, and meets the sphere halfway down, smashing it downwards on the other side of the net.

There you have volleyball, power volleyball to be exact; and the scene was enacted several times during the 40th Brigade volleyball tournament last week.

Four teams were entered in the tournament to determine which one will represent 40th Brigade in the coming 6th Region tournament held at Letterman from 7-11 December. Teams competing were 2nd Msl Bn, 51st Arty (Ft Baker); 4th Msl Bn, 67th Arty (Berkeley); 1st Msl Bn, 61st Arty (Travis) and the Hq Btry of 40th Brigade (Ft Barry).

In the first round 2nd of 51st beat 4th of 67th 15-0, 15-1. Second game was won by Hq of 40th over 1st of 61st 15-2, 15-0. Third game pitted 2nd of 51st against Hq of 40th, Hq winning 15-1, 15-3. 4th of 67th lost to 1st of 61st 15-1, 15-3. 1st of 61st lost 13-15, 15-7, 15-12 to the 2nd of 51st. In the finals Hq of 40th beat 2nd of 51st 15-2, 15-0.

Col Andrew Lolli, Brigade Commander, presented trophies to the top two teams and individual awards (sweaters) to members of the first place team.

on the big eye

TONIGHT
1900 — Boxing. Len Matthews vs. Willie Towel, lightweights, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden. (4)
TOMORROW
1115 — Football. Wisconsin's Badgers tangle with the Minnesota Gophers in Big Ten play. (4)
1430 — Wrestling. (7)
1630 — Baseball. Cienfuegos Elephants vs. Almendares Scorpions at Gran Stadium, Havana. (4)
1700 — Golf. Billy Maxwell vs. Arnold Palmer. (7)
2100 — Football. Video tape of the California Bears vs. Stanford Indians game played at Palo Alto. (2)
SUNDAY
1100 Football. San Francisco 49ers vs. Baltimore Colts at Memorial Stadium, Baltimore. (5)
1330 — Golf. Ken Venturi vs. Shelley Mayfield. (4)
1800 — Football. Highlights of the U.C. - Stanford game. (2)
1900 — Roller Derby. (2)
2000 — Wrestling. (2)
THURSDAY
0900 — Football. The Green Bay Packers vs. Detroit Lions at Briggs Stadium, Detroit. (5)
1045 — Football. The North Carolina Tarheels vs. the Duke Blue Devils in Durham, N. C. This is the 39th contest of this rivalry. (4)
FRIDAY
1900 — Boxing. Billy Hunter vs. Alex Mitiff, heavyweights, 10 rounds, in New York City. (4)

Take 71-67 O'Time Win Season Record Now 5-1

In a brilliant come-from-behind finish the Presidio Toreros basketball team nipped Travis' Hawks 71-67, to take an overtime victory in the Olympic Fund Tournament.

It was an uphill struggle all the way as the Toreros were down 27-20 at halftime. With little more than five minutes remaining in the game, the Toreros fell 13 points behind. A rally led by Lt Frank Evangelho and Pvt Charles Franklin pulled the team out of their throes by scoring 12 and 10 points respectively.

Only 1:50 remained to be played with the Toreros behind 6 points. Lt Jack Sergott stole a handoff and threw to Franklin downcourt for the basket. With a minute to play, Lt Evangelho grabbed a stray pass, traveling the length of the court to score and was fouled. He sank the free throw and with 50 seconds left the locals were still down one point. Franklin hawked the ball and went all the way but was fouled when he tried to shoot. He sank the free shot to make the score 63-all at the end of regulation play.

On the overtime jump, Franklin tipped to Evangelho who tipped to Sp4 Harry Lux for the basket. Lux scored again, followed by Franklin and Sergott and the victory was in the bag.

Charles Franklin was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player and received a desk set for his outstanding play, both on offense and defense.

To earn their berth in the final round, the Toreros topped Hamilton AFB in the opener 63-48. Charles Franklin was high for Presidians with 24, followed by Lt Bill Nieder with 14.

Second round action tossed the Toreros up against Mather AFB who they soundly trounced 81-54, Franklin bucketing 32 points fol-

lowed by teammate Jack Sergott with 21.

Semi-finals time put Travis AFB against the Toreros, the latter leaving the floor with a tight 45-43 win. Bill Nieder swished in 12 as scoring was led by that man Franklin with 18.

Presidio also played a non-league game with the San Francisco Chinese, winning 75-42 over their smaller adversaries. Scoring honors for the game were divided between Harry Lux 18, Art Dermer 10 and Bob Martin 10.

Now sporting a 5-1 record for the season, the Toreros will play on the road until 1 December, when they open their home stay against San Mateo College.

Presidio WAC's Clip Ladybirds

Early last week the Toreras downed the Hamilton Ladybirds 40-28, using their air-tight defense to do the job. Guards Marie Lavering, Marjorie Rinke, Nola Dur-ye, Micki Uyeda and returning veteran Diane Engle combined forces to give the losers only six points total in the second and third quarters.

Scoring in the game was led by Mary Phillips with 17 as her Torera teammates Terry Silva and Hazel Moody split 10 each and Evelyn Yaggie hit three. Leading Hamilton was Watts with 16.

Pentathlon Team Seeks Members For '60 Games

A rush call has been sent out for all athletes interested in competing as members of the U.S. Modern Pentathlon team in the 1960 Olympics at Rome.

The U.S. team recently returned with a win in the Pan American Games at Chicago and a third place showing in the World Championships held at Hershey, Pa. The five-event Pentathlon consists of a 3500 meter cross-country horse ride, epee fencing, pistol shooting, a 300 meter swim and a 4000 meter cross-country run.

"Anyone who can run two miles in 10 minutes, 15 seconds and swim 300 meters in 4 minutes and 20 seconds has the basic qualifications and can be taught the other events," said Lt Col John W. Russell, head coach of the squad. "There is no room here for a person seeking a soft

deal," asserted Russell. "We have a staff of coaches who are firm believers in daily training for all five events. In most cases the training is more difficult on the individual than the actual competition."

Although the Modern Pentathlon has come to be known as the military event of the Olympics, civilians can become members of the squad. In fact, the two top scorers in the National Championships were both civilians.

Kops, Koppers, MRU Lead Keg Race

MRU rides the top of the Bay Bowling heap as they blanked Dillon's Devils 4-0 this week on Andresen's 578-212. High for the Devils was Ratcliffe 430-163.

Signal pasted Garrison 3-1, Ketker kegging 537-201 as Kiersztian upheld Garrison 532-205.

JAGS blew past Tornados 3-1, using McAfee's 521-208 as the big wind. Haines led the losers 460-181.

QMERS rapped Engineers 3-1, led by Maher 504-181 as Engineer's top was McKeown 442-171.

Mixed Bowling has a new leader this week as the Koppers arrested Schmoos 3-1 on Marshall's 547-214. High for Schmoos was Andresen 589-205 but Eileen Sharrow upheld the feminine portion 236-205.

Yo-Yo's and Cutups split 2-2, Lee Riebeling with 508-185 for the former. Shepard hit 469-165 for Cutups.

Elder's 557-205 aided Spoilers 3-1 win over the Headpins. For the Pins it was Taylor 445-171.

Comets eclipsed Full-House on Gillan's 476-187. For F-H Lozano hit 423-148.

Keystone Kops pace Presidio League play as they swept the Oldtimers 3-1. Johnson led Kops with 606-226 and Browning the losers 548-194.

SFAADS blanked Kingpins 4-0, Schweikhard's 510-193 paving the way. Andresen hit 518-182 for the Pins.

Alley Rats chewed the Micro-Watts 4-0, Lux carding a hot 545-191. For M-W, Ketker rolled 486-188.

Sleuths drafted the Recruiters 3-1 on McNeil's 493-203. Fisher saved Recruiters' day with 524-200.

A Good Offense Isn't Always The Best Defense

Supergrade Stokes and Jane Civilian were as different as day and night.

Supergrade was the strong, articulate, confident type. He judged well and made quick, accurate decisions. His superiors depended on him. His coworkers admired his ability and example. His subordinates respected him. Even his wife and children were a little in awe of his tremendous self-confidence.

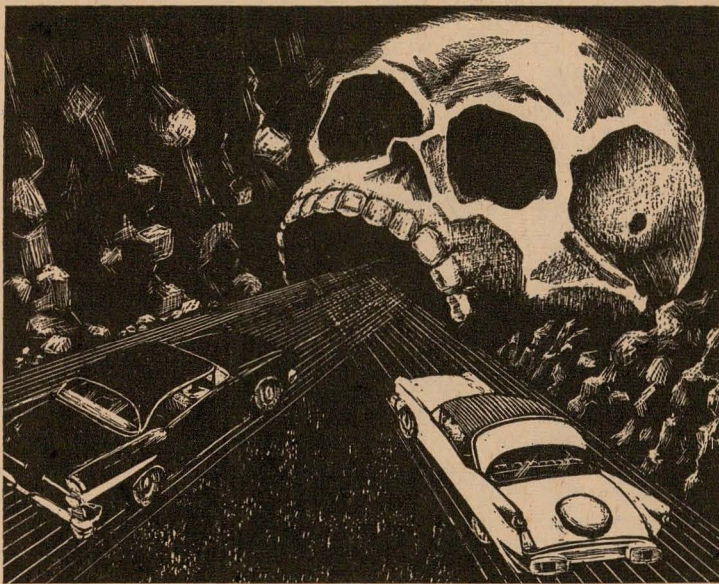
On the other hand, Jane Civilian was the mild, meek, cautious type. Be sure you're right, then go ahead—only if everyone else has done so first. She could never make up her mind definitely on anything. She was wishy-washy about clothes, cosmetics, entertainment, even her choice of boy friends. Jane had never taken a positive step in her entire life.

These two, so completely opposite, were due to provide a lasting impact on each other's lives.

Supergrade braked sharply, blinked his lights and rested his foot impatiently on the accelerator as he waited for the car ahead to give way to the right—nothing happened. Supergrade blinked again, twice this time, still nothing happened. He added a sharp rap on his horn to his third blink and moved closer as the car ahead moved part way into the right lane, hesitated, then moved completely back into the left lane.

"Dammit! It's not speed that kills, it's stupid drivers like that," commented Supergrade.

The light ahead turned amber and seeing no



cars at the crossing, or close enough behind to cause trouble, Supergrade accelerated and moved sharply to the right to pass.

Jane Civilian, having made up her mind that the "idiot" behind her wasn't going to pass on the right, decided to give way to the right lane.

Supergrade, reacting quickly to the sudden decision of the car ahead, braked sharply and veered back to the now clear left lane. It wasn't an intricate maneuver, and Supergrade wasn't hitting an excessive speed. Except for the treachery of a foggy mist—falling since twilight—he might have made it. He didn't.

His skid sent him careening over the concrete divider and crashing into two oncoming cars. . . .

Newspaper headlines the next morning proclaimed THREE KILLED, NINE HURT IN THREE-WAY CRASH.

Jane Civilian's comment on reading the morning papers: "Gee, I was out that way last evening and didn't see a thing. These crazy drivers. . . ."

Moral of our story: In driving, unlike in military strategy, the best defense is a good defense. Don't try to outguess the driver ahead. The traffic pattern is full of Jane Civilians. . . .

The following battleplan may save your life:

- If you plan a trip start early both ways—take your time.
- Adjust speed to existing road conditions and flow of traffic.
- Allow plenty of distance between your car and the one ahead.
- Act courteously to other drivers and pedestrians—give the other fellow a break at intersections.
- Consider that the other driver will do some foolish thing and be ready to avoid him when he does.
- Avoid fatigue and over-exertion.
- Obey all traffic laws and regulations.
- Avoid impatience and chance-taking in long and irritating traffic lines.
- Check your car thoroughly for mechanical defects—including brakes, lights, and tires, before you start on your trip.



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Soldiers Keep Pro-Pay If Immediate Reenlistees

Washington (AFPS) — Qualified Army enlisted men who reenlist within 24 hours to fill their own vacancies will continue to draw the extra \$30 monthly proficiency payments.

This policy was announced in Change 1 to AR 611-208, which also specifies those reenlistees who may be eligible under other circumstances.

Those pro-pay men who enlist within the 24 hour minimum for vacancies other than their own can draw the monthly skill dividends if they meet one of the following requirements:

- Reenlistment is accomplished under authorized DA enlistment options for Army school training which will improve qualifications in the primary specialty wherein pro-pay was awarded.

- Reenlistment is accomplished under authorized DA options which require utilization in the primary specialty in which pro-pay was awarded.

The Army emphasized, however, that those not reenlisting to fill their own vacancies or under one of the two exceptions

would not be granted the pro-pay after reenlistment.

Personnel separated between testing period and receipt of minimum pro-pay scores would be awarded the pay when they reenlist if they meet the qualifications, the Army explained.

Local Commanders May Grant 2 PCS For Certain Reups

Washington (AFPS) — Major commanders, according to an Army directive, may now delegate to subordinate commanders the authority to approve second permanent changes of station in the same fiscal year to reenlistees.

Reenlistment, however, must be immediate and occur at the same station where the discharge took place. The directive does not apply to individuals who reenlist to fill their own vacancies.

In the past, it was pointed out, the authority to approve permanent change of station moves for immediate reenlistees selecting a new station rested solely with major commanders.

The Army defines major commanders as chiefs of Technical and Administrative Services, ARADCOM, CONUS and overseas Armies, and such overseas commands as USAREUR and USARPAC.

The action will affect only those personnel who have moved onto a new post during the same fiscal year in which their terms of service expire and enlist, without break in service, at this post but requests a new station assignment at the time of enlistment.

Army Slates Pro Pay Test In February

Washington (AFPS) — World-wide proficiency pay tests covering 102 skill fields in grades E-4 through E-7 are scheduled for February, the Army has announced.

Recently dispatched to all commands the list of February examinations will represent a combination of old and new MOS fields—the latter being opened to pro-pay for the first time.

The February exams will mark the first opening of the pro-pay program to administrative personnel, an Army spokesman explained. However, only those administrative people in MOS 712 (stenography) will be able to take the February examination, he said, because of the "criticality."

The bulk of the February examinations will cover electronic and missile skill fields with a sprinkling of technical, combat arm, and medical specialties also open for tests. Highest qualified February examinees will begin drawing the pro-pay next April, the Army said.

Proficiency tests are currently being conducted for personnel in 47 previously announced skill fields for payments beginning in January. The Army also announced that 24 additional skill field exams are slated for December with payments to begin in February and March.

DA Circular 611-43 lists the February occupational specialties by grade and examination number and provides for "make-up" testing of hospitalized, transients, and other authorized absentees.

Those men previously qualified for pro-pay in any of the enlisted MOS fields must pass the February test to continue their monthly skill dividends it was explained. Otherwise they will lose their pro-pay effective 1 April.

Li'l Tigers To Arrive At Presidio Monday

Two 14-year-old newsboys from the Republic of Korea, winners of the Armed Forces "Li'l Tiger" contest to select the top carriers for the Pacific Edition of the Stars and Stripes newspaper in Korea, will arrive in San Francisco, Monday, 30 November, to begin a 19-day deluxe tour of America.

A committee of nine senior non-commissioned officers, meeting last Friday in Seoul, selected Yung Shik Cho of the 304th Signal Battalion and Kwang Kon Kim of "C" Company, 8th Engineer Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division, from among ten newsboys who have been elected "Li'l Tigers of-the-Year" by US military personnel stationed in Korea. Cho and Kim (given names) were selected on the basis of personal histories, sales records and interviews by the committee.

"Li'l Tiger" is the affectionate nickname American servicemen use for the Korean newsboys who deliver the Stars and Stripes daily to the scattered outposts in South Korea. In Korea the tiger is a symbol of bravery, strength and speed, and appropriately, is synonymous with news.

The boys' tour is sponsored by the US Army, Pacific, and the American-Korean Foundation. Enroute to the US mainland they visited Tokyo and are now in Honolulu. They are scheduled to arrive at Travis Air Force Base at 0950 Monday for a flight by a Sixth US Army L-20 plane to Crissy Field on the Presidio. Here they will be met by Mrs. Carter Collins, representing the American Korean Foundation and four newscasters from the San Francisco and Oakland dailies.

Major General Gilman C. Mudgett, Deputy Sixth US Army Commander, will welcome the visitors in his office. Among those invited to be present are Mayor George Christopher and Yonng Han Choo, Korean Consul General in San Francisco.

The newsboys ("Li'l Tigers" and local carriers), will lunch together at Headquarters Company mess hall and then tour the Presidio. The Korean visitors will then board an Army L-20 for an air tour of the Bay Area. A motor tour of San Francisco will follow, and their festive day ends with dinner in Chinatown.

Tuesday morning the "Li'l Tigers" and their party will leave from International Airport for Washington, D. C., and another 18 days of whirlwind sight-seeing in America.

Li'l Tiger Yung Shik Cho has lived at Bo Wha Orphanage in Seoul for the past six years. He does not know what happened to his parents. In the eighth grade at Dae Kung Middle School, he attends night classes after selling the Stars and Stripes at the 304th Signal Battalion and working at the orphanage. He dreams of becoming a pilot and is interested in electronics and communications. In America he wants to visit his hero, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, and would also like to visit museums and churches. Hollywood is also high on his preference list, and Burt Lancaster is his favorite movie star.

Kwang Kon Kim was 14 years old on 16 November. He lives with his mother on a tiny farm at Shikhyun Ri and attends Yul Kok Middle School where he is among the top students in the ninth grade. His father was killed

(Continued on Page 3)

25,000th Man Finishes Army Language School As It Enters 19th Year

Presidio of Monterey, Calif. (AFPS) — When the Army Language School opened classes in an abandoned hangar in late 1941, no one could have anticipated that it would be instrumental in smashing a Japanese fleet.

But it was a graduate of the school who translated the captured enemy plans for the naval battle of the Philippines. And the plans helped engineer a decisive defeat in the San Bernardino Straits.

Late in October the Language School marked another milestone as its 25,000th graduate received his diploma. He was SFC Simon Ramos, a student of Arabic, assigned to the 77th Special Forces.

The Army established the school in San Francisco to train specialists in Japanese. After the war, its curriculum was expanded to 28 language departments, training nearly 2,000 men a year.

Cranberry Boggle

To have or not to have—that is the question. Whether it is better to suffer the slings and arrows of outraged cranberry growers, or taking chances . . .

Cranberries may, or may not be part of the military menu this Thursday, depending on your news source:

Lt Jack P. Carter, Commissary Officer: "No, definitely not!"

"It would take an act of Congress to get them now," states F. J. Richter, Storage and Issue Breakdown.

CWO Walter Filler, Food Service Chief: "I've been told that they have been purchased and have included them on our menu."

An Associated Press release states that cranberries will be served by all military installations and Federal prisons.

To have, or not to have. . .

Why's and Whynot's

Federal Health Plan

Ed's Note: This is the last of a series prepared by the Civil Service Commission to answer the many questions being received about the new law providing health benefits for Federal employees. This material is based on the law itself. Many questions cannot be answered in detail at this time because regulations have not yet been drafted and arrangements with the various health plans have not yet been made.)

COST

Q. I have health benefits now. Will I be able to save any money if I enroll under the new law?

A. If you enroll in a plan or option with approximately the same benefits you now have, you would save money because the Government will be contributing part of the cost you now pay.

However, many employees will be able to enroll in a plan which offers much better benefits and will cost more than the plans they now have. But, because the Government will be contributing part of the extra cost, they will be paying approximately the same amount as they do now. Thus, such employees will be getting much better benefits at little or no additional cost to themselves.

Q. How much will the Government contribute toward the cost of my coverage?

A. Except in the situation explained in the next question, the Government will contribute not less than these specified amounts:

\$2.80 a month if you enroll for yourself only;

\$6.75 a month if you enroll for yourself and family.

Q. What are the requirements I must meet?

A. There are five requirements, all of which you must meet. They are as follows:

1. You must retire under the Civil Service Retirement System or some other system for civilian employees of the Federal or District of Columbia Government.
2. You must retire after the date the health benefits program became effective in your employing office—that is, after the first day of your first pay period which began on or after July 1, 1960.
3. When you retire, you must have been enrolled in an approved plan for at least the shorter of the following two periods of time:
 - (a) the five years of service immediately before your retirement
 - or
 - (b) all your service between the time you first had the opportunity to enroll and the time you retire.
4. You must retire after at least 12 years of service or on account of disability. (The 12 years of service can include military service, but must include at least 5 years of civilian service.)
5. You must retire on an immediate annuity—that is, the beginning date of your annuity must be not later than one month after your separation from service.

Q. If I should die, would my wife (or husband) and children be able to continue the health benefits coverage?

A. Yes, if they meet certain requirements.

Q. What are the requirements they must meet?

A. There are two requirements:

1. At the time of death, you must have been enrolled for yourself and family and have completed 5 years of civilian service.
2. Your wife (or husband) and children must be eligible to receive a survivor annuity from your retirement system.

Q. If an employee- or survivor-annuitant continues the health benefits coverage, does he have to pay for it?

A. Yes. However, he does not have to pay more than an employee who is enrolled in the same plan.

Q. Will the Government contribute to the cost of an annuitant's enrollment?

A. Yes—on the same basis as to an employee's.

Q. How will an annuitant pay his portion of the enrollment cost?

A. It will be withheld from his monthly annuity.

Q. Will an annuitant be entitled to the same benefits as an employee?

A. Yes. All plans will provide the same benefits for annuitants as they do for employees.

MISCELLANEOUS

Q. If I enroll in one plan, will I later be able to transfer to another plan?

A. Yes, under certain conditions which will be determined later.

Q. If I enroll for myself only, will I later be able to change to a family enrollment?

A. Yes. You will also be able to change from a family enrollment to a self-only enrollment.

Q. If I should leave Federal employment, will I be able to keep my coverage?

A. Yes. You will be able to convert your group coverage to individual coverage. Of course, the Government will not contribute any longer and you will have to pay the total cost of the coverage yourself.

Q. If I go on leave without pay, will I be able to continue my coverage?

A. Yes, for up to one year, under certain conditions to be determined later.

Q. If I enroll in a plan, will I be given a certificate?

A. Yes, you will be given a certificate or other document which will summarize the benefits to which you are entitled and how to apply for them.

'Rolling Along' Will Show Twice Locally

The Department of the Army's world touring show, "Rolling Along of 1959" will be at the Presidio Service Club and Letterman Army Hospital on 8 December. There will be two ward performances at Letterman in the afternoon, and one full performance at the Service Club at 2015 hrs. that evening.

Twenty-three performers of the United States Army, make up the cast of the show. Some, like Joby Baker, a member of the 1957 Show, and currently featured with Paul Muni in the film "The Last Angry Man," are professionals who returned to stardom after their tour with the show. Peter Palmer, featured in the 1956 Army Show, went on to star in the Broadway Production of "Li'l Abner."

In fact, the shows are so good that 13 show members extended their terms of enlistment in order to travel with it.

ARMY MISSILE FIRST: The first intercept of a high altitude supersonic missile was in November 1958, when a Nike Hercules destroyed a missile traveling faster than 1500 mph at more than 60,000 feet.

well worth viewing

SUNDAY

0830 — Eternal Light. Ralph Bellamy narrates the second of two films showing how the Bible serves as a manual of life for the Israeli people. (4)

0830 — Look Up and Live. "Today and Tomorrow," concluding segment of the four-part series "The American Catholic Story." (5)

1230 — Teenage Salute. The bay area's outstanding high school performers offer a salute to the Holiday season. (2)

1230 — Why Teacher? Recent reports of Soviet Scholastic Achievement prompt a discussion on "Lessons from Lenin-grad."

1500 — Meet the Press. Maj Gen John B. Medaris, retiring chief of the Army's Huntsville, Ala., Missile Center, is interviewed. (4)

1530 — Conquest. "The Bottom of the Sea." Two-part report on the exploration of the ocean floor. (5)

1600 — Twentieth Century. "Satellite Back in Orbit," first half of a two-part series "Poland on a Tightrope." (5)

1700 — Peter and the Wolf. "Art Carney Meets Peter and the Wolf," first telecast a year ago, is repeated tonight. (7)

2000 — Record Awards. The record industry honors the top disc performances of the year. (4)

MONDAY

1900 — "Mathematics of Space." Dr. Edward Teller discusses time, space and distance. (4)

1930 — Shirley Temple's Storybook. Carol Lynley and Agnes Moorehead in "Rapunzel," adaptation by F. William Purke, Jr. of the story by the Grimm Brothers. (7)

2200 — Hennessey. "Hennessey Goes Home." Chick gets his first three-day pass. (5)

2200 — Focus on Physics. (9)

TUESDAY

1930 — American Civil War. The war is carried to the deep south. (5)

WEDNESDAY

2200 — Sid Caesar. "Marriage—Handle With Care." Sid Caesar's second comedy hour of the season. (5)

THURSDAY

2030 — Real McCoy's. "The Politician." Jim Slade, a candidate for Congress, impresses the McCoy's with his consideration for the farmer. (7)

2350 — President Eisenhower. At approximately midnight, President Dwight D. Eisenhower's departure for his visit of three continents will be telecast live from Andrews Air Force Base.

FRIDAY

Dupont Show of the Month. Dickens' "Oliver Twist" has Eric Portman and Robert Morley in the cast. (5)

2250 — "Little Women." Louisa May Alcott's classic story of the beloved March family. (7)



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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
COL LEE L. ALFRED

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

what they said

The scientific space-age race has prompted queries as to what the future holds for us all. This week the STAR PRESIDIAN asked: **WHAT DO YOU THINK THE WORLD WILL BE LIKE IN 1975?**

Pfc Steven Von Blankenstein, Public Information

Section: I have great hope in the world in the future and think that by 1975 we will have world wide peace. This peace will be brought about mostly through the work of the UNESCO and its educating the people of the world. Cars will be on the same principle as today, with no radical changes.

A. J. Maes, Clothing Sales Officer, Quartermaster Clothing Exchange: I don't feel the world



will change too much. Electronics will play a major role in our everyday living. Our homes will be run by electricity and designed for more outdoor living than is today. Our salaries will be higher due to the higher standards of living which undoubtedly come by then. Men will possibly have a six-hour work day and a four-day working week. This will give men more leisure time and many more



places to visit and see.

Mary Wade, Sales Store Clerk, Post Quartermaster Sales Store:

In 1975 I think that we will have helicar which will be used as either an airplane or a car. Our homes will be heated and run by atomic energy with all appliances run by pushbuttons. The weather will change greatly for it will be either extremely hot or cold. The people will dress more casually



for comfort rather than for style. Our highways will be wider and mostly freeways constructed for higher speeds. I definitely will enjoy living in 1975.



Sp4 Daniel Bloomquist, Chaplain Assistant, Chaplain Section: It is a good thing you didn't ask 1984 ("1984" by George Orwell) because then I could only have thought of a pessimistic answer. People then may be able to put

increasing technical knowledge to better use, but will they have increased in the only significant knowledge—that of themselves and their salvation?

M/Sgt Betty Gregor, Supply Specialist, Transportation Section: I definitely think the mode of transportation will be jet. We

can then travel to places that now take us hours in just a matter of minutes. I have seen a great many changes in my lifetime that once seemed impossible. When I was a girl we traveled only by horse and buggy. If a person was fortunate enough to own a car, they were considered wealthy. People will have more leisure time, but this will not help cut down on ulcers or heart disease because they will have more time to worry.



Peacetime Role

Is Public Service

In time of peace the services traditionally train for national emergencies—the average civilian understands that and the average serviceman accepts it as his mission.

But the services also do more. They play a role in the national life that every member of the Armed Forces can point to with pride.

Can you think of a great national catastrophe—flood, earthquake, hurricane—where one or all of the services was not represented on the scene? Has there been any emergency when the services in the area failed to swing into fast, efficient action to save lives and property?

In all such crises the American Red Cross can be counted on to do a magnificent job, drawing on its vast experience and machinery for relief. But at its side, working around the clock if necessary, are the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, all dedicated to mitigating human distress.

A flood will bring Army amphibious vehicles and helicopters to the scene. An earthquake—such as the great upheaval in Yellowstone National Park—will bring Air Force planes to survey the damage and rescue survivors. A forest fire will put soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines into the line with experienced foresters.

The average American has come to accept this willing cooperation as commonplace. Perhaps it is. Certainly none of the services are out to get applause for their action in emergencies. But the fact remains that they are always there and that without them any natural disaster would extract a greater toll of suffering and devastation. (AFPS)

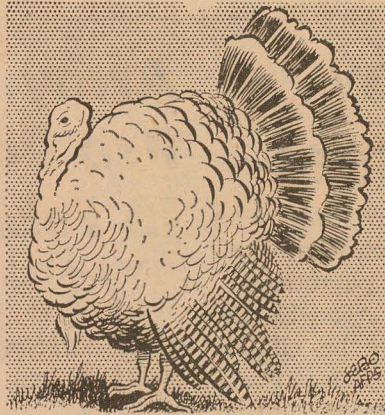
1st Cav Reunion

Washington (ANS) — There's nothing like advanced notice! Veterans of the Famous 1st Cav Division have already announced they will hold their 1960 annual Reunion 24-26 June at the Statler-Hilton Hotel here in the Nation's Capitol.

25 June will mark the 10th anniversary of the invasion of Korea, the 15th anniversary of the end of the Luzon Campaign in World War II, and the 84th anniversary of the Battle of the Little Big Horn — all significant to former members of the "First Team" and to veterans of the 7th Cav Regiment which holds its reunion in conjunction with the division.

Meet Set For London

Washington (ANS) — The Legion of Valor confirmed this week that it will hold its 1960 annual convention in London. The Legion is an organization composed exclusively of holders of the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, or the Navy Cross. Exact date of the meeting has not been announced.



Thank Goodness!!!

No increase in fishing and hunting license fees or tax is necessary or contemplated in the foreseeable future by the California Department of Fish and Game, according to William E. Warne, Department Director.

Slincy Basha Meets

Guest speaker for the 4 December meeting of the CBI Veterans at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess will be David Fairbrother whose topic will be "Behind Japanese Lines on the South China Coast." Dinner will begin at 1930 hours. Cost is \$3.25 per person.

RE-UP ARMY: The Army has expanded its educational and training programs to provide YOU and every other soldier the opportunity to prepare for advancement.

movie roundup

OPERATION PETTICOAT (C) (M) Cary Grant, Tony Curtis. Review not available. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Thu.

WARLOCK (C) (M) Anthony Quinn, Dorothy Malone, Henry Fonda, Richard Widmark. Review not available. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri.

THE SOUND AND THE FURY (C) (M) Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward, Margaret Leighton. Review not available. No. 1 Wed.

FOUR FAST GUNS (F) James Craig, Martha Vickers. Review not available. No. 1 Thu.

INDISCREET (C) (M) Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman. A gay, light-hearted comedy; this is the tale of the romance of two adults in London, the man wary of marriage, the woman desirous of it. No. 1 Fri.

GUNFIGHTERS OF ABILENE (F) Buster Crabbe, Barton MacLane, Judith Ames. Review not available. No. 1 Sat.

THE MOUSE THAT ROARED (C) (F) Peter Sellers, Leon McKern, Jean Seberg. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Tue.

THE MATING GAME (C) (M) Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall, Paul Douglas. Reviewed last week. No. 4 Sun.



OLD MEMORIES, when the Army Air Corps was in its heyday, were recalled for the Star Presidian by former Sergeant Lee W. Korn of Portland, Ore., when he was a visitor here last week. Some of the pictures he brought with him were: Top—Col "Hap" Arnold and Mrs. Arnold on an inspection tour with an unidentified Navy Admiral and Army Captain. Middle—Sgt Korn and friend with the White truck he used to pick up downed airplanes in the back country. Bottom—A French Spad equipped with a Hispano-Suiza motor on which Korn did some mechanical work.

Days of Iron Men, Paper Planes

Li'l Tigers Here

(Continued from Page 1)

while serving with the ROK Army. The family fled North Korea when war broke out. He has no brothers or sisters. His hobby is riding a bicycle. When he grows up he would like to be a movie star.

—The two boys, each of whom speaks a little English, began their tour 20 November at Kimpo International Airport with a flight to Tokyo and a tour of the Stars and Stripes plant which they had never seen.

Next stop was Honolulu where they will be the guests of General I. D. White, Commander-in-Chief, US Army, Pacific, for seven days. The "Li'l Tiger" contest was General White's idea.

After their San Francisco reception 30 November the boys will fly to Washington where they will visit the White House, Congress, the Washington Monument, the Smithsonian Institute and other sights and places famous in America's history.

In New York they will visit the United Nations headquarters, the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty and other famous sights of the city. Other cities on their itinerary are Chicago, St. Louis and Los Angeles. They will tour Disneyland and visit Hollywood. At every stopover they will meet movie stars, sports celebrities and famous American personalities.

Edward J. Reich, Public Information Officer for US Army, Pacific, will accompany the "Li'l Tigers" during their trip.

Behind in Seoul, Cho and Kim left other trophies garnered from being among the top ten "Li'l Tigers-of-the-Year." Each of the top ten received a new school uniform, a distinctive "Tiger" jacket and a handsome commemorative plaque presented by General Carter B. Magruder, Commander-in-Chief, United Nations Forces and American units in Korea.

Consolation prizes for the eight runners-up were new bicycles.

★ ★ ★

By PFC Dale Clark

Star Presidian Feature-Sports Editor

"The old place hasn't changed much; oh sure it's been remodeled a little, but I think I could still find my way around."

Making the above statement was Lee W. Korn, stationed here in 1919 and the place he was reminiscing about is Crissy Field. "It was a parade ground before national attention was focused on it by the transcontinental air race in '19," he mused.

How he came to be stationed at the Presidio is an epic in itself. His original duty station, after taking basic at Vancouver Barracks, was Rockwell Field in San Diego. With the official outbreak of WWI he was promoted to sergeant, "a month after my 18th birthday" and placed in charge of a wrecking detail. "We had to drive an old solid-tired White truck out to crash sites, dismantle the airplane and bring it in."

Later he was in charge of the government telegrams at Rockwell when orders came down from the Department of Western Air Service Commander, Col Arnold. Arnold was looking for qualified mechanics on Hispano-Suiza and Liberty aircraft engines, the type being used in the Army's entries in the transcontinental air race.

Two weeks later more orders arrived requesting a friend of his, George T. Smith. Mr. Korn knew that Smith had only recently been married, so by a bit of judicious juggling managed to put his own name on the orders and wound up in San Francisco.

After arriving at the Presidio, Col Arnold sent him to Mather Field to aid in the modification of the eight DeHavilland aircraft entered by the Army. "We took everything out but the bare essentials and put in bigger gas tanks." He did a little work on all of the planes but was assigned specifically to modifying the "Bluebird" flown by Capt Lowell H. Smith. A tribute to his skill can be noted as Capt Smith made the fastest time from San Francisco to Omaha.

"I knew Maj Crissy personally and was offered the chance to be his mechanic but I declined because he only had five hours flying time in a DeHavilland. I knew enough about planes to know that they take more getting used to than that. First Class Sgt Vigil Thomas came down from Oregon where he had been flying fire patrol and went as Crissy's mechanic."

"The story I have of the crash landing by Crissy at Salt Lake City is the same as the one in all the newspapers. He was circling to land at the airport when for some unexplained reason the aircraft nosed straight into the ground."

He remembers well the reception accorded the flyers that came from New York to land at Crissy Field. "One thing that I always remember about the race is that one of the flyers had heard Crissy was a small stip and that he should come in low over the buildings. He did all right—caught his tailskid on the wooden barracks and slewed sideways into the field, crashing into a repair shed."

"The people of San Francisco had that plane stripped of fabric and other parts for souvenirs in a week. Somebody even tried to steal the motor but gave up after they hauled it some twenty feet from the wreck."

After the air race Sgt Korn was placed in charge of a detail, including 16 prisoners from Alcatraz, to build two steel hangars on the airstrip. "As I recall, it was officially named after Maj Crissy sometime in March or April of 1920."

Army, Navy Named To Handle All Supplies

Washington (AFPS) — Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy has designated the Army and Navy as single managers for general and industrial supplies, respectively. Mr. McElroy said additional management assignments by the separate services are under consideration.

The designation was made on studies by the Armed Forces Supply Support Center of the capabilities of each service.

Under the new assignment, the Army will provide all military services with general supplies which include such items as housekeeping supplies and hand tools.

The Navy will furnish military industrial supplies which include hardware and related items. Agencies to carry out these assignments will be established early next year and become fully operational as soon as possible, the Defense Department said.

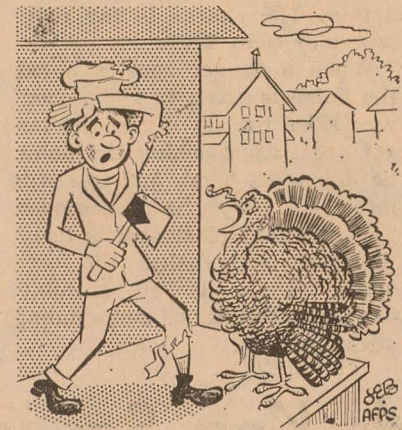
The single managers will be charged with complete responsibility for wholesale supply of the Armed Forces in their respective commodity areas. The DOD said this would include responsibility for purchase decisions, cataloging, standardization and disposal of excess items in the system.

The Defense Department said during the three years the single manager system has been in operation, substantial savings have resulted through reductions in inventories, storage space and personnel overhead.

Neophyte Linguists Are In Short Supply

Enlisted personnel qualified for language training under the provisions of AR 621-82 and Department of the Army Circular 621-29, dated 24 April 1959, are urgently needed. Spaces for training exists in: Czech, German, Thai, Hungarian, French, Italian, Korean, Persian, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Serbo-Croatian, and Spanish.

Enlisted personnel qualified for attendance under the provisions of DA Circular 621-29 will be interviewed and encouraged to apply for one of the courses. Applications submitted will be forwarded to Post Headquarters, Attention: AMNPR-PT by 5 December 1959 for the class reporting 7 January 1960, and by 2 February 1960 for class reporting 24 March, 1960.



New Typing Classes

New on-post typing classes will start Monday, 30 November. The class is open to all military and civilian personnel, beginners and advanced, under the direction of a certified civilian instructor from the Adult Division of the San Francisco City Schools. Class meets daily for six weeks Monday through Friday, 0900 to 1100 hours in the downstairs classroom of Bldg. 252. There is no charge for the class and all texts and materials are furnished. Students may report directly to class the first week, or may contact the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258, Tel. Ext. 2974, for further information or registration.

PWC To Launch Christmas Cheer Program Thurs.

Presidio of San Francisco's annual "Christmas Cheer for Children" program will get off to a flying start at the luncheon to be held by the Woman's Club next Thursday, 3 December, at the Officers' Open Mess.

Each member is requested to bring a gift wrapped toy to place under the Christmas tree. The toys collected will be turned over to the San Francisco Fire Department for distribution to needy children.

The collection of toys will continue post-wide throughout Monday, 21 December and may be left at the following locations: Officers' Open Mess, NCO Club, Service Club, Thrift Shop, Girl Scout House, Teenage Club, Beauty Shop, and Ft Scott NCO Club. These toys need not be wrapped.

Following luncheon a musical program will be presented by the Chamber Choir, a part of the A Cappella Choir of San Francisco State College under the Direction of Dr. John Carl Tegnell.

A humorous Christmas reading entitled "The Year Without a Santa Claus" will be presented by Mrs. George LeBaron.

Ladies of the G-2 Section will be hostesses for the affair with Mrs. William R. Rainford and Mrs. C. Duke as co-chairman. The committee includes: Mesdames Robert Williams, Donald Gibbons, Frank Meglan, L. Miller, J. Havrilla, H. Bott, S. Chase, Betty Priem and Norman Wiloughby.

Completes Traffic Courses

Edward F. Nesbitt, qualification rating clerk, Transportation Motor Pool has recently completed the Motor Vehicle and Traffic Safety course at the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois. Presented by the Traffic Institute under special arrangements with the Army Safety Director, Office of Deputy Chief of Staff Personnel, Department of the Army, the course is the 24th such training program the Institute has conducted for the Army since 1946. Over 700 men have attended the courses.

WAC Officers Receive New Shoulder Straps

Washington (AFPS) — Shoulder straps for wear by WAC officers with Army Blue uniforms will be on sale at post exchanges this fall.

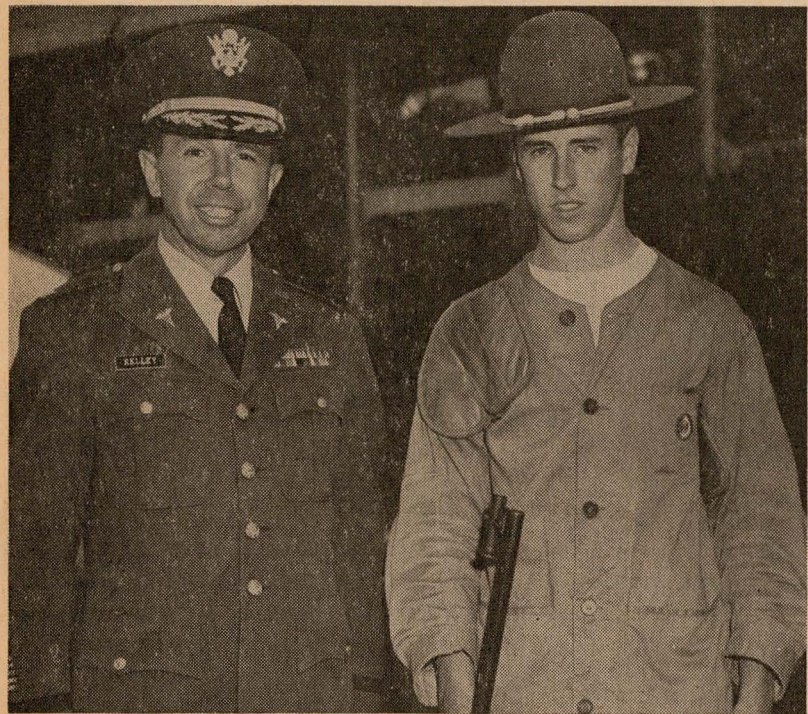
An Army personnel spokesman said, however, that purchase is now on a voluntary basis. The shoulder straps, he said, are the same as those worn by male personnel but are reduced in size.

The Army Blue rank insignia was authorized by the recently released DA Circular 670-41.

Old Soldiers Still Talk

Three old soldiers, all retired from active service, are guests of Edward R. Murrow on his Small World TV program on Channel 5 at 1630 hours Sunday. Gen. of Alamein and Gen. Fridolin von Senger of Germany are the three "old soldiers" interviewed.

Bowling Center To Open Monday



TURKEY SHOOTER supreme is Cadet Lt Col Bill Hoyer of Washington High School. He walked off with five of the birds in the Presidio Gun Club's annual turkey shoot. Col Robert R. Kelley, President of the Gun Club was on hand to make the presentation. Hoyer has donated two of the birds to Saint Anthony's Kitchen for holiday preparation. A total of 84 turkeys were given away during the two-day shoot, with over 500 firers competing.

New Event In Olympic Games---Snow Bombing?

"Bombs away!" It's the latest technique in ridding mountains of potential snow avalanches. The method was devised by two of this country's leading experts on the subject of avalanches, Monty Atwater and Richard Stillman of the U.S. Forest Service.

Don't Guess, Get Duck ID

Waterfowl hunters who wish to carry a small chart which will help identify the three species of ducks, for which the aggregate total is two this year, may get such a chart from their local office of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife of the U. S. Department of Interior. The leaflet also contains some material about the federal duck stamp and is designed to give the hunter as much information as possible in capsule form. A copy of the 1959 hunting regulations may also be obtained at the local Fish and Wildlife Service Office or by writing to: U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Federal Building, Sacramento, Calif.

Best Deer Season Total deer tags returned to date have already established 1959 as the second best deer season on record, Director of Fish and Game William E. Warne, stated recently.

Shimada Leads Keg Scene 623-224

Triple Aces lead in the Pacific League as they stopped 30th Group 3-1, Blumenfeld rolling 559-192. Lonergan hit 507-181 for 30th. Handicappers whipped Toros 3-1 on Andresen's 537-204 as Rosselet led the losers 493-188. Hq No 3 jumped into third by sweeping Compt-Rollers 3-1. Shimada knocked pins helter-skelter with a 623-224 for the winners; Routen 487-182 for the Rollers. **Regionaires moved out of the cellar by pasting Krazy Kats 3-1 with Niles rolling 515-182. Raczynski carded 509-199 for the Kats.** Alley Kats bested the Roly-Poly's 3-1 in WAC bowling this

League Results In Casaba Play

Intramural basketball is still in the early stages but each team has played at least one game and some have played two. Results in the three leagues are as follows:

Ft Baker		
Team	Won	Lost
"D" Btry	1	0
"B" Btry	1	0
"E" Btry (Houcks) ..	1	1
"A" Btry	1	1
30th Arty	0	1
"C" Btry	0	1
Ft Scott		
Med Lab	1	0
197th Ord	1	0
Coast Guard	1	0
Vet Det	1	0
Internes	0	1
Teenagers	0	1
Reserve Unit	0	2
Presidio		
Garrison	1	0
Training Gp	1	0
MRU	1	0
XV Corps	1	0
Honor Guard	1	1
Dispensary	0	1
Sp Troops	0	1
16th BPO	0	2

Army vs. Navy For 60th Time

Saturday marks the 60th meeting of the Army Cadets and Navy Middies in one of the oldest grid rivalries extant. Both teams have new coaches this season: Wayne Hardin, Navy, and Dale Hall, Army. Army has won 30 times, Navy 24, and 5 games ended in ties. The Cadets won last year 22-6. Army, hampered by injuries throughout most of the season, is sparked by the sharp-passing signal caller Joe Caldwell, All American halfback Bob Anderson, and versatile end Bill Carpenter, an excellent runner and pass receiver. The game will be televised locally on Channel 4 at 1015 hours.

on the big eye

TOMORROW 1015 — Football. The Annapolis Midshipmen meet the West Point Cadets at Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia. This is the 60th game in the service rivalry, which began in 1890. (4) 1430 — Wrestling. (7) 1800 — Bowling. Ed Kawolies vs. Walter Ward. (2) 1630 — Baseball. Havana Lions vs. Almendares Scorpions. (4) 1700 — Golf. Arnold Palmer vs. Paul Harney. (7) **SUNDAY** 1100 — Football. San Francisco 49ers meet the Cleveland Browns at Cleveland. (5) 1330 — Golf. Dutch Harrison meets Ken Venturi at Monterey Golf Club, Carmel, California. (4) 1900 — Roller Derby. (2) 2000 — Wrestling. (2) **WEDNESDAY** 1900 — Boxing. Joe Brown vs. Dave Charnley for the lightweight crown. This is a 15 round go at Sam Houston Coliseum, Houston, Texas. (7) **FRIDAY** 1900 — Boxing. Gene Fullmer defends his NBA middleweight crown against Ellsworth "Spider" Webb, in a 15 rounder at Utah State University Field House, Logan, Utah. (4)

lers, slashed the Cutups 3-1. Rosemary Weber hit 523-182 and Marjorie Neve 518-197 for the winners; Lomonaco led Cutups 461-169. Signal heads the Bay Bowling as they blasted the Engineers 4-0 this week. White hit 528-190 for Signal and Mann 483-189 for the losers. MRU slipped to second when they lost 3-1 to the Tornados led by Fries, 469-157. M. Dennis carded 552-192 for MRU. **Garrison shorted QMERS 3-1, Turton rolling 550-193. Bivens notched 544-189 for QMERS.** JAGS took a 4-0 forfeit from Dillon's Devils, but A. Dennis rolled 511-199 for game average.

Exhibition, Free Beer To Highlight Program

Next Monday night at 1900 hours the Presidio Bowling Center will have its grand opening. Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army CG, with the assistance of Col M. M. Brown, CO of Presidio will cut the ribbon and roll the first ball down the alley to officially open it for play.

The Sixth US Army Band will provide music for the occasion. Following the opening, a bowling exhibition (one game) will be held between the outstanding male and female bowler of San Francisco and the best Presidio male and female kegler. **There will be free liquid refreshments served for the first hour on a first-come-first-served basis. Anything after that will have to be purchased at the snack bar, which features sandwiches, candy, tobacco and cold drinks.** Following the opening ceremony and bowling exhibition the Presidio League bowlers will take over the alleys for league play.

LAH Trips 561st, 'D' Btry, Meets Garrison In Finale

Letterman Army Hospital emerged as top dog in the scramble of intramural football losers by stunning the 561st Engineers this week 19-12. The first half went almost scoreless as both teams marched up and down the field without scoring. Then, with 10 seconds to go in the half, Goodman flipped a 20-yarder to Mani for the Letterman score. Point after failed. In the third quarter, an interception and 40-yard runback by Goodman was nullified by a penalty. He made up for it by reeling off another run of 40 to make the score 13-0, hitting Mani for PAT. Late in the quarter, Goodman hit Alstadt from 35 yards out to end the scoring for Letterman.

Bean of the Engineers took the kickoff from LAH's TD and went 65 yards for the score to open the fourth quarter. Extra point attempt failed. With 4:30 remaining Palmer intercepted an LAH pass and returned it 40 yards for the score making it 19-12. The Engineers held LAH and on the first time they had the ball, Tomlinson threw long. Pass interference was ruled and the ball was given to Letterman, who ran out the clock. In earlier action, Letterman overwhelmed the "D" Btry team 21-0, earning the right to meet the Engineers. Berger took a

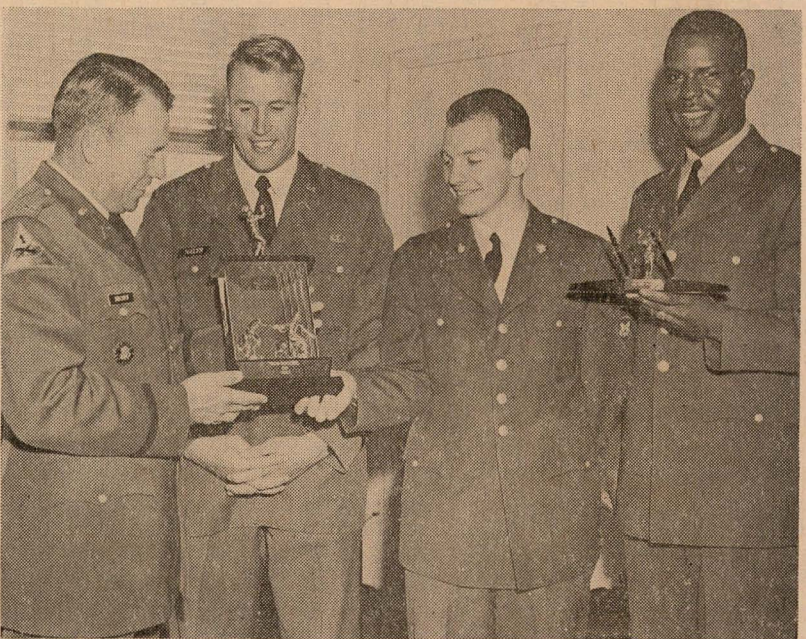
Manager of the Center is Maj Albert H. Gollnick (Ret.) of Sunnyvale, Calif. He has completed the one-month Brunswick-Balke-Collender school in Los Angeles. He is no stranger to the Presidio, having been CO of Hq Co 6A Special Troops from 1952-1955. Maj Gollnick started bowling "in earnest back in 1946," and holds a "Blue Book" average of 175. He will also be available for bowling instruction free to military personnel. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays are currently open bowling days and will remain so until league bowling covering them begins.

WIRL Standings

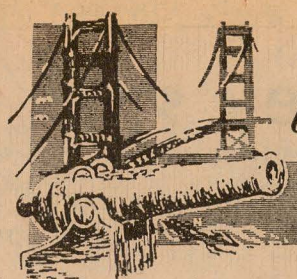
WIRL basketball play has taken on a different color in the past week as favorites fell by the wayside and also-rans came up winners. Standings now are:

Team	Won	Lost
Presidio	5	1
Mather AFB	4	1
Letterman	4	2
Travis AFB	4	2
Ft Ord	4	2
Hamilton AFB	1	5
Ft Mason	1	5

First event to be held in the 8,500 seat Ice Arena will be the Pacific Coast Figure Skating Championships held 31 Dec. to 2 Jan.



FOUND: A HOME for the first place trophy awarded to the Presidio Toreros basketball team at the Travis Invitational Olympic Fund tournament. Col M. M. Brown, Post Commander, accepts the trophy from team captain Sp4 Harry Lux. Looking on are Lt Bill Nieder and Pvt Charles Franklin, holding the MVP award for his ability shown during the tourney.



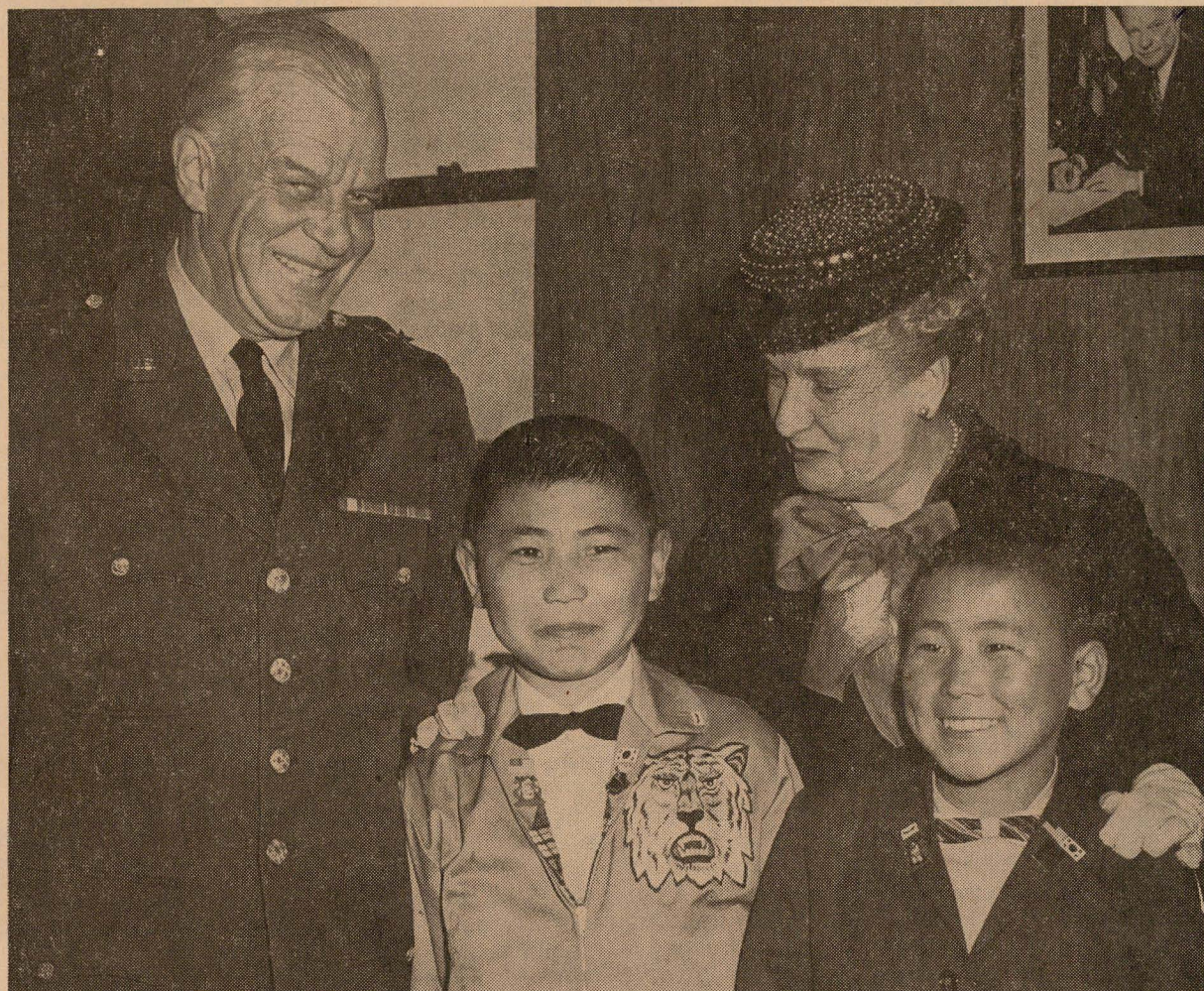
the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"serving those who serve a nation!"

Vol. 8, No. 28

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 4 December 1959



WARM WELCOME STATESIDE was given Li'l Tigers Yung Shik Cho (left) and Kwang Kon Kim by Maj Gen Gilman C. Mudgett, Deputy CG Sixth US Army, and Mrs. Carter Collins, American Korean Foundation representative. Youngsters also posed for press and TV aboard bikes of motorcycle escorts Cpl John Freeman and PFC Waymon G. Mauldin.

Big Day Here Li'l Tigers Find Frisco Their Meat

Two "Li'l Tigers from Korea invaded the Presidio on Monday and promptly charmed the military and civilian delegation meeting them at Crissy Field. Infectious grins and excited chatter in GI-learned English even won the newspaper and TV reporters and cameramen who covered their arrival and everybody at the airfield had a ball.

For Yung Shik Cho and Kwang Kon Kim, 14-year-old "Li'l Tiger" newscasters for the Stars and Stripes in Korea, this was another fabulous day in a trip that began ten days earlier in Seoul when American servicemen elected the two as top newscasters in the command. A month-long deluxe trip to the USA, sponsored by US Army, Pacific and the American-Korean Foundation, was their prize. Showered by gifts every mile of the way across the Pacific, Mrs. Carter Collins of the AKF made the crowning presentation at Presidio planeside as she handed each boy a scholarship from the Foundation for two years at a California college when he grows up to it. Since each is a top student in "middle school" in Korea, there is no doubt they will return in a few years to claim this golden opportunity.

Next the shiny bikes of the



motorcycle escort of Military Police caught their eyes, and Major George J. Reuss, Assistant Provost Marshal, whisked Yung and Kwang up behind the drivers for another round of waves and grins before the party left by auto for the command building where Maj Gen Gilman C. Mudgett, Acting Commander greeted his young guests. There Mr. Jack Mootz presented the "Li'l Tigers" with keys to the city in the name of Mayor Christopher.

Later in the afternoon SFC Charlie Hawkins and PFC Bill Coats of the Info Section took the lads on a tour of the city, ending with a hamburger feast, with all the trimmings. Shopping in Chinatown, Yung found a long-sought treasure — a harmonica, which he blew happily for the rest of the day and went to sleep that night clutching it in his fist.

In Korea the tiger is a symbol of bravery, strength and speed.

Back at the Presidio at nightfall, Kwang and Yung coaxed their soldier escorts into a game of baseball and were still going strong way past bedtime.

As Kwang put it to Mrs. Collins, with a polite little bow, "Oh, yes, I have the happy day."

Christmas Project

Wednesday, at Letterman Army Hospital, \$225 was presented to Brig Gen A. L. Tynes, Commanding General, from the men of Headquarters Special Troops, Sixth US Army, to bring the parent or parents of a Letterman patient for a Christmas visit. A committee will select the recipient on the basis of the patient who cannot go home for Christmas and would be most benefited by a visit from his mother and father.

Wherry Housing Occupant May Win N.Y. Tax Rebate

Governors Island — A legal proceeding before the Comptroller of New York City has been instituted by a number of tenants and former tenants of the Wherry Housing developments at Ft Hamilton, N.Y., who lived there from 1952 to 1958.

The tenants claim they should receive a portion of any refund of illegally collected taxes which may be payable by New York City to the developments.

In 1958, the developments won a five-year lawsuit claiming that certain tax assessments for the tax year 1953-54 were illegally collected by the city since the land was owned by the United States and therefore not subject to real property tax under New York Tax Law. The landlords now contend that the language of the 1958 decision provides a legal basis for rebate of certain taxes on buildings and improvements as well as the land, and have demanded a substantial refund from the City of New York for taxes paid under protest during the years 1952-1958. Many residents believed that they should receive a part of any refund, based on the increased rental charge necessitated by the original tax. Whether there will be any refund to the tenants will depend upon the outcome of further legal proceedings.

Anyone who believes he is entitled to claim a refund through these proceedings can communicate directly by letter with the Comptroller of the City of New York, Municipal Building, New York 7, N. Y., ATTN: Bureau of Law and Adjustment. The letter should include the name and address of the claimant and his attorney, if any; the name of the landlord; the period the tenants occupied the apartment; the apartment's location; the rent paid; and a request for a pro rata share of the fund the City of New York holds subject to the outcome of Proceedings No. L-26794 Ft Hamilton Manor, Inc. and L-26795 Dayton Development Ft Hamilton Corp. and related actions.

Powell To Speak Here

The Northern California Chapter of the Society for Personnel Administration is sponsoring an address by Mr. J. Lewis Powell, noted lecturer from the Office, Assistant Secretary of Defense, Supply and Logistics. Mr. Powell's presentation is entitled "Muscles to Missiles." Those who missed Mr. Powell's presentation at the Presidio in September are invited to hear him at 2000 9 December at the Marines Memorial Auditorium. Admission is 50c.

R&D Progress Outlined In ARMY Article

A "portrait" of the future Army and what soldiers of 1965 and 1975 can expect in the way of weapons and equipment, is "painted" by Major Patrick W. Powers in the December issue of ARMY.

Everything from GOERs to bone "glue" is being designed, developed and tested through a research and development program that reaches into every phase of combat, he writes in The Frames of Time.

The purpose of the article, Major Powers states, is to show what is being done about the Army's future. "Over 10 percent of the Army's budget is spent on this program," says the writer, "and the importance of the effort should be realized by every soldier."

Cal Second To New York In Resident Veterans

California now has a total veteran population of 2,024,000 veterans of all wars, a survey by the Veterans Administration disclosed recently.

This places California as second to New York, which has a veteran population of 2,176,000. The total number of living veterans of all wars is 22,66,000.

Of the California veterans, 863,000 reside in Northern California in the area under the jurisdiction of the San Francisco Regional Office, and 1,162,000 are in Southern California in the Los Angeles Regional Office area.

Veterans in the San Francisco Regional Office area include 570,000 with a service in World War II; 191,000 veterans of the Korean Conflict; 129,000 veterans of World War I; and 6,000 veterans of the Spanish-American and other wars.

The VA survey showed that the average age of all veterans is now 40.9 years. The oldest age group is that of the Spanish-American War. There are now 43,000 veterans of that conflict living, and their average age is 81.8 years. The next oldest group are the World War I veterans. There are 2,778,000 living veterans

of that war, and their average age is 65.2 years.

Of the 15,243,000 veterans of World War II, the average age is 40.1 years, and the 5,448,000 Korean Conflict veterans average 29.6 years.

Set Boy Scout Meet

On hundred Boy Scouts from the Sunset District of the San Francisco Council, Boy Scouts of America will be on the Presidio 5 and 6 December to participate in a Junior Leaders Training Course. This will be the fifth year that the Boy Scouts have used the post for this purpose. The Scouts' meeting place will be at Harmon Hall.

New Options Start Soon

Washington (ANS) — The new enlistment and reenlistment options for prior service Army enlisted personnel — which DA announced informally last October — will become generally effective 1 January. Army Regulation 601-225 officially lists the options and sets their effective dates. Commented one observer: "These new options are another reason it pays to stay in!"

Board Election Today

The semi-annual general membership meeting of the Presidio NCO Open Mess will be held in Bldg 69 at 1600 today. Business will include election of six members to the Board of Governors (the new members of the Board will be announced in next week's Star Presidian).

Your Checklist

For Fireproof Xmas

Presidio Fire Marshall, Colonel Walker K. Carroll, urges civilian and military personnel to use the following checkoff list to assure themselves and their families a fire free holiday season.

Every year, from a few days before Christmas to the week following New Year's, a plague of fires rage up and down the country. Many of these fires result from the extra hazards which exist only during the holiday season and from carelessness that would not be tolerated at any other time.

Little careless acts — that seem so unimportant at the time — cause these holiday tragedies. A Missourian lights a match with his thumbnail; the burning head flies into a Christmas tree and a mother and three children die in a fire that destroys their home. A neglected toy electric train ignites a Christmas tree in New Jersey and four people are burned to death. . . . In Hartford, Connecticut the simple replacement of a frayed cord would have saved 47 patients in a convalescent home from injury and death, all victims of the faulty wire which short-circuited and touched off the combustible decorations around their trees.

These tragedies are all needless if you will take a few minutes to read and follow the simple fire safety rules.

● THE CHRISTMAS TREE

All trees and greens should be fire retarded. The Fire Department will fire-retard all decorations free of charge. Owners must have their name and address securely attached to material to be treated and may bring them to the Presidio, Ft Cronkhite, or Angel Island fire stations.

Christmas trees and greens should not be installed or hung before 12 December — the later the safer. They must be removed before 4 January 1960.

When buying your tree, rub your hand over the branches, to see if needles feel moist; shake the tree, if needles fall off, it may be too old to absorb water. You should stand the tree in water to keep it fresh and fragrant. First cut an inch or so, slantwise, off the butt of the tree. No presently known chemical is as effective as natural moisture in putting fire resistance in trees.

● LIGHTING

The use of candles on the trees or nearby where there is any danger of open flame coming in contact with the tree or other combustible material is prohibited.

Use only electrical lighting sets that bear the (UL) Underwriters Laboratories Label.

Check lighting sets before using, for frayed cords, loose connections and broken sockets.

Be sure the fuse on the electric circuit is not over 15 amperes. If any extensive wiring is planned for the holidays, call a competent electrician. Don't do it yourself unless you are qualified.

● DECORATIONS AND WRAPPINGS

Use non-combustible materials, metal, glass, asbestos, etc., in decorating your home. When you must use combustible materials be sure they are flameproofed, particularly Santa Claus whiskers, cotton batting, paper and cloth costumes. Any of these may ignite easily and burn with great intensity.

Don't let Christmas gift wrappings accumulate. Promptly remove them to covered trash cans outside of building. Don't burn in fireplaces.

● GIFTS

Don't buy pyroxylin dolls, toys or non-flame-proofed costumes. Toys operated by alcohol or gasoline are especially dangerous. They may upset and ignite children's clothing, the tree, or the house.

● IMPORTANT POINTS

Don't permit smoking near the tree where it might ignite decorations or wrappings.

Have plenty of ash trays available for smokers. Guard against flying sparks from fireplaces, with adequate fire screening.

Keep matches, lighters and candles away from small hands.

Plan now what you will do in case of fire.

1. CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT. DIAL 117.
2. GET EVERYONE OUT OF THE BUILDING.
3. FIGHT FIRE WITH ANY AVAILABLE FIRE EQUIPMENT, FIRE EXTINGUISHER, PANS OF WATER, GARDEN HOSE, ETC.

Finally, clip this list out and check it many times during the holiday season. Do this and your holidays will be happy days for all.

The members of your Fire Department wish all personnel,

A HAPPY AND FIRE SAFE CHRISTMAS.

UNICEF Kudo PWC Toy Plan
To 6th Region Still Seeking
Your Support

A Certificate of Achievement from the United States Committee for UNICEF has been awarded 6th Region Headquarters, US Army Air Defense Command, Ft Baker, for its humanitarian project in aid of the world's destitute children.

Sponsored by Maj Gen E. J. McGaw, 6th Region Commander, the special UNICEF program called for children of air defense personnel at Fts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite to dedicate one phase of their Halloween party activities to collecting donations to be forwarded to UNICEF headquarters in San Francisco.

Enthusiasm on the part of the children, coupled with the generosity of their parents and neighbors, netted \$65 to help provide milk, medicine and medical care for some of the world-wide family of youngsters supported through the United Nations Children's Fund.

Letters of Commendation were forwarded by Maj Gen McGaw, this week, to air defense personnel who participated in the UNICEF special project.

movie roundup

LIL ABNER (C) (M) Peter Palmer, Stubby Kaye, Julie Newmar. There'll be plenty of whompin' and stompin' when your favorite comedy strip characters, Lil Abner and his wacky companions of Dogpatch, spring to life in the film version of the cartoon and musical comedy success. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Thu.

YELLOWSTONE KELLY (C) (F) Clint Walker, John Russell, Andrea Martin, Edward Byrne. Review not available. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri.

ALIAS JESSE JAMES (C) (F) Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming, Wendell Corey. The comic plays the part of a glibby but bungling insurance agent who sells a \$100,000 policy to Jesse James. He soon learns what a poor risk James is, insurance wise, that with lead poisoning epidemic in those parts. It becomes the duty of the dude to get that signed-up policy back and cancel the company's obligation. No. 1 Wed.

THE ROOKIE (F) Tommy Noonan, Pete Marshall, Julie Newmar. Hollywood's newest starring team pair up to give you a laugh riot about the last draftee of World War II, a knowing training sergeant and a curvaceous, blonde flame thrower. No. 1 Thu. & Fri.

ATOMIC SUBMARINE (F) Arthur Franz, Brett Halsey, Dick Foran. Believing that an enemy object is the cause of destruction of vessels and submarines, Foran, Halsey and Franz, in a combined effort, force the enemy craft into action, eventually sinking it with an "A" missile. No. 1 Sat.

FOUR EAST GUNS (F) James Craig, Martha Vickers. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Tue.

WARLOCK (C) (M) Anthony Quinn, Dorothy Malone, Henry Fonda, Richard Widmark. Reviewed last week. No. 4 Sun.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
TODAY — 2015 Philippine Fiesta.

TOMORROW — 1400 Music Listening, 2000 Pinchle, 2015 Game Room Tmts.

SUNDAY — 2015 Armchair Travel.

MONDAY — 2000 Chess Club, 2000 Dance Instruction.

TUESDAY — 2015 All Army "Rolling Along" show.

WEDNESDAY — 1900 Craft Class, 2015 Film Series "Sports Classics."

THURSDAY — 2015 Snowflake Dance.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

TODAY — 1900 Card Tmt.

TOMORROW — Closed.

SUNDAY — 0930 Coffee Call, 2000 Slide Show.

MONDAY — Closed.

TUESDAY — 2000 Horse Racing.

WEDNESDAY — 1900 Arts and Crafts.

THURSDAY — 2000 Games.

MOVIE ROUND-UP

the STAR PRESIDIAN

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army

LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM

MAJ GEN EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps

COL LEE L. ALFRED

Commanding Presidio

COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor

KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

PWC Toy Plan
Still Seeking
Your Support

William F. Murray, Chief of the San Francisco Fire Department, is director of the "Christmas Toys" program of the Fire Department this year. The program, in its tenth consecutive year, has no connection with any other group. The "Toys" program is designed to bring a merry Christmas to needy children in San Francisco.

The collection of toys on the Presidio has started and will continue till 21 December. Toys may be left at the following locations: Officers' Open Mess, NCO Open Mess, Service Club, Thrift Shop, Girl Scout House, Teenage Club, Beauty Shop and Ft Scott NCO Open Mess. Toys need not be wrapped. The drive here is sponsored by the Presidio Woman's Club.

The Fire Department said that the program is so successful that many offices and organizations in San Francisco hold Christmas parties where toys are brought for needy children and then turned over to them. Some Department stores even donate damaged, slightly soiled and discontinued articles.

The Fire Department warns however, that firehouses will not be used as collection points this year. Bring the toys to the designated places.

well worth viewing

TOMORROW

1100 — Little Big Horn. A squad of U. S. Cavalrymen tries to warn General Custer of the impending Sioux Indian raid. (4)

1230 — You're in the Army Now. Two salesmen attempt to sell their wares at an Army recruiting office. (2)

2030 — Leave it to Beaver. Armed with a fortune-card prediction that this is his lucky day, Beaver is not afraid to fight the school bully. (7)

2200 — Yankee Doodle Dandy. On July 4, 1876, a son is born to Jerry and Nellie Cohan. (This is James Cagney's academy award performance in the story of George M. Cohan.) (2)

2230 — The Good Earth. A poor Chinese farmer marries and raises a family, and struggles against a drought and a locust plague. (7)

2300 — Battle Hell. The HMS Amethyst is trapped. (4)

SUNDAY

1200 — Charlie C Company. When Captain Joyce, a chaplain, loses contact with his outfit during the Korean retreat, he stumbles onto battered Company C. (2)

1630 — Small World. Edward R. Murrow. (5)

2000 — Jimmy Durante. "Give My Regards to Broadway," hour-long musical review with Durante and his guests Ray Bolger, Jane Powell, Jimmie Rodgers and Eddie Hodges. (4)

2100 — Absalom, My Son. After banishing his elder son Absalom, King David seeks solace in his young wife Bathsheba and their son Solomon. (5)

2130 — Alfred Hitchcock. Young Davey Pine, son of an Iowa farmer, was gored by a bull and is being rushed to a hospital. (5)

2315 — Flying Leathernecks. Guadalcanal during World War II is the scene of a clash of temperaments between a couple of Marine officers who have both assumed command of a fighter squadron. (5)

MONDAY

1930 — Walter Cronkite narrates the first in a new series of "Eyewitness to History." Programs reporting on President Eisenhower's trip to three continents. (5)

2000 — President's Trip. Frank McGee narrates films of President Eisenhower's visit to Rome. (4)

TUESDAY

1930 — American Civil War. Attempting to shake the Union blockade, the Confederacy employs fast blockade runners. (5)

WEDNESDAY

1930 — Once Upon A Christmas Time. Claude Rains, Charlie Ruggles and Kate Smith in a 60 minute musical fable. (4)

2200 — Operation Moonshine. Big-city moonshine operators set up a large-scale operation to produce and sell alcohol without paying the federal tax. (5)

THURSDAY

1930 — Christmas at the Circus. James Arness and Dennis Weaver in their "Gunsmoke" roles of Matt Dillon and Chester, visit performers at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus in Miami, Fla. (5)

2030 — Harry Belafonte presents an hour of American folk songs. (5)

2130 — During the Civil War, Lt Col Henry Pleasants hits upon a scheme which could bring the war to a quick stop. (5)

2230 — President Eisenhower's visits to Ankara, Turkey; Karachi, Pakistan; and Kabul, Afghanistan. (4)

FRIDAY

2030 — The Charge of the Light Brigade. Set in the Crimea during the British conflict with the Russians. (2)

2030 — This 60-minute show finds Bob Hope playing host to comedian Ernie Kovacs, actress Rhonda Fleming, musical comedy star Janis Paige and singer Rod Lauren. (4)

2100 — Murder in Gratitude. Dr. Derek Lester is among the many well-wishers at his brother Gerald's wedding. (5)

2350 — Viva Villa. A Mexican bandit fights to dethrone the tyrannical Diaz. (7)

what they said

National Character is a term that has been in great use lately. This week we asked: WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IS THE MOST IMPORTANT SINGLE FACTOR IN OUR NATIONAL CHARACTER?

Pfc James B. Villines, Clerk Typist, Post S-4: I would say that ambition is the most important factor because it is the background for everything. Without it we will not do our best in anything. When a person wants to do a thing bad enough he will usually succeed even though it takes a long time. If we as a nation do not have ambition we can't economize or participate in our religious activities wholeheartedly. Without ambition we can't and most likely won't continue to keep our freedom that we love so dearly. If we as a nation are ambitious, then we as a nation will prosper in all things.



Sp4 Jon Schreiner, Draftsman, Post Comptroller: I say that economics is the main factor because the United States is a Capitalistic nation and we can see that nine times out of ten, when a policy is decided upon, one of the major factors usually considered is along an investment line of thinking. Usually when people act upon something, they consider how they themselves can profit from the transaction.

Evelyn M. Roberts, Program Analyst, S4: Ambition, from the standpoint of the individual citizen, a trait which has helped to make this nation great, is my answer to this question. When this ambition is tempered with a respect for the dignity of fellow humans and a religious consciousness is brought about, it inevitably leads to freedom for all and the betterment of the moral structure of a nation. In the light of the recent TV scandals I would say that the ethical standards of this nation could stand a boost and that it would be timely for all of us to make a self-analysis of our own ethics.

Sally Rhodes, Manpower Analysis S1: Character, I believe is of the utmost importance. Good Character builds good harmony and good harmony builds a good Nation. This is the reason the American nation is so great today. We are made up of good people with good character and stand together in time of need which makes us such a strong nation.

Juanita McCreary, Clerk Typist, Military Personnel: Freedom, to me is the most important single factor in our National Character today. The American people have the freedom to vote, the right to worship in the church of their choice and the right to speak, freedom of the press, freedom of travel anywhere we like as well as the freedom to buy and entertain ourselves in the way we desire. In fact we can say that Freedom expresses the very way of life for the people in the United States.

RE-UP ARMY: "Few professions," DA Pam 355-17 reminds us, "point the way to such a bright horizon as the ancient and honorable profession of arms" . . . Public relations is the responsibility of every man in the Army, former Secretary of War Patterson once said. "The best public relations representative is the soldier himself. What he knows, feels and thinks of the Army will be reflected in the attitude of the public" . . .

The day of untrained Reserve Components is long past, according to General Bruce C. Clarke. "You'll find," he has said, "this year's Guardsman and Reservist has a well-earned and over-riding name—Soldier!"

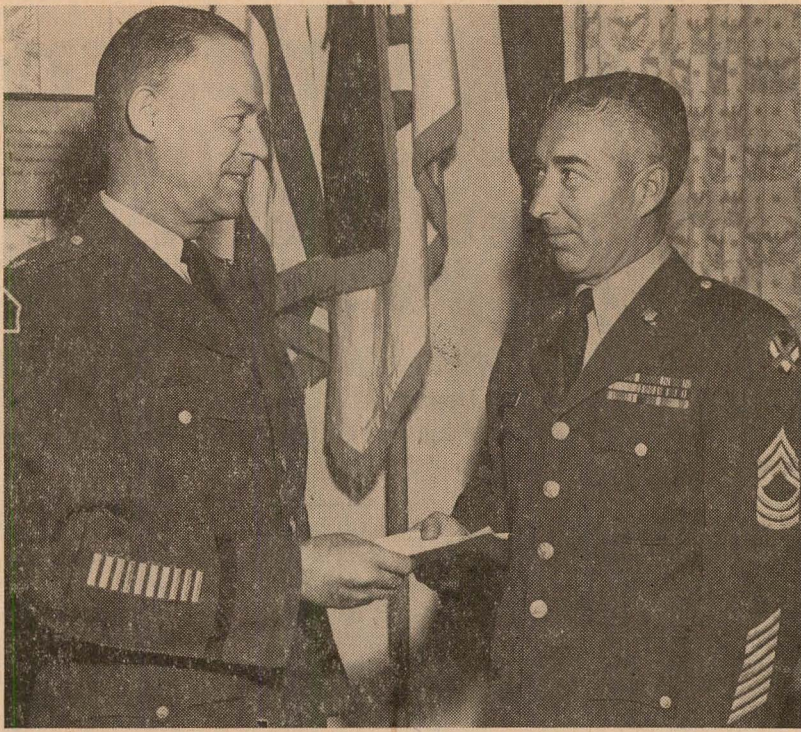
HISTORY FOOTNOTE: General Washington delivered the famous farewell address to his officers in New York City, 4 December 1783.

TESTIMONIAL: "Savings Bonds, to me, mean the ultimate in a sound future with the best of security. I am helping my country while also benefiting myself."—Miss S. A. S. (Secy, DA Civilian)

ONE ARMY: "Victory in the field has always been the product of the combined efforts of Regulars, Guardsmen, Reservists and Army civilians with all arms and services working as a combined arms team."—General Bruce C. Clarke

SAFETY SAM says. "Don't gamble in traffic — the cars may be stacked against you."





FIRST AT CORPS! The XV Corps first E-9, M/SGT Gorman D. Gillan receives his promotion orders from Col Lee L. Alfred, Commanding Officer, XV US Army Corps (Reserve). Sgt Gillan is at present Sergeant Major in the Adjutant General Section of Headquarters XV Corps.

Gillan To Sgt Major; Nolan Wins Citation

Two XV US Army Corps (Reserve) sergeants were given awards last week in separate ceremonies. Master Sergeant Gorman D. Gillan was promoted to the highest enlisted rank in the US Army. The new E-9 Sergeant Major is the first man in the XVth Corps (Reserve) to attain the new "super" grade.

M/SGT Gillan entered the Army in 1936 and trained at Ft Riley, Kansas. He has served two tours of duty in Germany. During World War II, he served with the 3rd Armored Field Artillery Battalion, and from February 1952-January 1955, Sgt Gillan served as First Sergeant, 21st Service Company, United States Army Reserve Troops in Degerndorf.

The other half of the twosome is SFC Charles F. Nolan. Sgt Nolan has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for his work with four US Army Reserve units in Milwaukee.

The commendation, made by Headquarters, XIV US Army Corps (Reserve) in Minneapolis, cited Sergeant Nolan for "Distinguishing himself by meritorious service as an Assistant Advisor to the US Army Reserve at the USAR Center, Milwaukee..."

Sgt Nolan entered the Army in 1946, and took his training at Ft Lee, Va. He has served in Germany, Japan and Korea, as well as Ft Lawton, Washington.

You May Still Register For Physics Class

Flash! A new on-post evening course has just been announced by the Education Center. The course in General Physics, has already started, but military and civilian personnel now working in Electronics or otherwise interested may register and start class next week.

Classes will meet from 1900 to 2100 each Monday and Wednesday until 16 December, then pick up after the Christmas Holidays on 4 January. The course will be conducted by a certified civilian instructor under the sponsorship of the Adult Division of the San Francisco City Schools, and is open to all interested without charge.

Students may report directly to classroom for registration, or may contact the Army Education Center, Bldg 258, Presidio of San Francisco, Tel Ext 2974.

'Barc Y Slates Holiday Sked

The Embarcadero Armed Services YMCA is starting the Holiday season out right this year with a "Hanging of the Greens" party at the "Y," 11 December at 1800. Then, in keeping with the festive mood, the Christmas Formal Dance is 12 December.

The "Y" offers a Christmas Dinner complete with carol singing and games 22 December from 1830 to 2200. And to complete the season the annual Santa Claus party with free show and dance and gifts will be held 20 December at 2000.

JH Skeds PTA Meet

"Getting to know our teachers and our School" is the topic of the next Presidio Jr. Hi. P.T.A. meeting to be held on Tuesday, 8 December at 1930. The Faculty is presenting three aspects of the curriculum. Mrs. Gladys Roffe is in charge of the program. Arvin Olson will demonstrate methods and equipment used in reading improvement classes. Miss Dorris Pratt will present instructional classes in use of the Library. Alfredo Jordon Jr. and William Spicer will demonstrate the new method of teaching Foreign Languages.

Spotless Record

The Presidio and the Sixth Army kept their fatal accident record clean over another holiday period. There were no fatal accidents involving Presidio personnel over Thanksgiving, and none involving service personnel in the Sixth Army area for the same period.



THIS IS A MISSILE WITH A LOT OF MUSCLE, points out CWO W. O. Hauger, Firing Officer, Battery B, 2d Missile Battalion (Golden Gate Battery) 250 Arty, California National Guard (extreme left), to (2nd from left) M/Sgt William I. Shields, Hq Co, Sixth US Army, SFC Harry E. Scott, Hq Co, Sixth US Army, and Capt Robert E. Grey, Battery Commander, at a recent visit by Hq Co in keeping with the new "One Army" theme.

TI NCO Uses Positive Approach to Topic

The words "One Army" may still be a catch phrase for some soldiers, but to the men of Headquarters Company, Sixth US Army and Battery B, 2d Missile Battalion (Golden Gate Battery), 250th Arty, California National Guard, it is a concrete thing.

In a joint troop information presentation, masterminded by

SFC Charles S. Hawkins, TI Instructor for Headquarters Company, the two groups were shown how their work parallels one another and even supplements it. SFC Hawkins gave a talk on the Regular Army's part in the "One Army" program and was followed by Capt Robert E. Grey, Battery Commander, who gave a picture of the "ther side of the coin." After the TI presentation the men from Hq Co were given a guided tour of the site and were shown what goes into the running and firing of a Nike missile.

The men learned that the National Guard has "the same standards of proficiency as a Regular Army unit," to quote Capt Grey. The guard battery keeps a small cadre of technicians on duty 24 hours a day to keep the battery up to par. Capt Grey pointed out to the men that the missile site was always ready.

High point of the tour for many, was a surprise crew drill called while the visitors were in the area. The rapidity in which the National Guardsmen responded to the alert alarm drew high praise from the Regular Army members.

SFC Harry Scott, Hq Sixth Army, summed it up by saying, "It was a good trip. I learned a lot. It sounds like a good idea to train the local city people and keep them here on the job. You know — they're a darned good outfit!"

The "One Army" program for these two units was completed with the cooperation of Major Charles M. Hext, Commanding Officer, Headquarters Company, Sixth US Army and Capt Robert E. Grey, Battery Commander for the National Guard Unit.

"As a TI NCO from way back, I've found that seeing is believing in the Army, and from what I've seen, the 'One Army' concept is no longer just a concept but a practical working facet of today's Modern Army," stated SFC Hawkins, Community Relations Division NCO, Sixth US Army Information Section.

Olympic Hopefuls Here

Big Rifles Seek State Hardware

The Army's International Rifle Team arrived in the Bay Area yesterday to fire in the California State Gallery Championships and to conduct marksmanship clinics. The team is the same one that will compete in Rome at the Olympic Games this summer.

Team members are all from the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Ft Benning, Ga., and it is expected that they and the AMU's international pistol shooters will constitute a majority of the U.S. representation on the 1960 Olympic rifle and pistol teams.

Coach of the Sixth US Army Rifle team of 1957, Major Paul H. Schultz, is now the coach and officer-in-charge of the Olympic marksmen.



GEE DAD, IT'S A REMINGTON. Well, not quite, but Lt Daniel B. Puckel with his custom built .22 can shoot rings around most shooters. Lt Puckel considered the best small-bore shot in the nation, is here with the US Army International Rifle team for contests and clinics in the Bay Area.

Since the Army marksmen team bettered, at the 1959 Pan-American Games, last year's Olympic Games winning performances, America's Olympic officials hope to beat the Russians and other competitors next year. The United States has won only one gold medal in marksmanship in the last two Olympic Games.

Top marksman on the team is Lieutenant Daniel B. Puckel, currently considered America's leading rifle shot under international rules. Lt Puckel led the U.S. to unprecedented victories in the Pan-American Games this year by sweeping five individual Gold Medals. An alternate on the 1956 U.S. Olympic Shooting team, he was the 1958 National Gallery Champion and also placed second in the 300-meter World Championships at Moscow that year. He has since fired a 1145 at that range, four points above the world record.

Other noted riflemen in the group include Lt Milton Friend, who won all three aggregates in Mid-Winter Position Outdoor Championships at Tampa, Florida, the National Individual Gallery Championship, and two individual championships at the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio this year. Lt John R. Foster, member of the College All-American Rifle Team 1956-1958 and winner of the Sixth US Army Hearst Trophy in 1956 while at the University of Montana, this year's National Small-bore Position Champion and member of the National Gallery Championship team.

Lt Paul R. Volkman, who won the National William Randolph Hearst Trophy in 1955; Lt Tommy G. Pool, M/SGT Eugene Spradlin and PFC Gary L. Anderson, all members of this year's Pan-American team and winners of numerous top competitions, and M/SGT William Krilling, winner of two National Matches Championships in 1952.

While staying in the Bay Area, the Army riflemen will join crack Bay Area Shooters in competition at the University of California Indoor Rifle Range, and other California marksmen firing at six additional ranges in California. The results of these matches will be compiled to determine the California State Gallery Champions.

On Monday and Tuesday, 7 and 8 December, the Army team will conduct clinics in the latest training techniques and equipment for indoor gallery and International Rifle Competition. The Clinics which will be held at Oakland Army Terminal, are for Active Army personnel on Monday, and for National Guard, Army Reserve and civilian marksmanship instructors on Tuesday.

Garrison Takes Post FB Crown



POST CHAMPIONS in the 1959 intramural touch football tournament are the Hq Co Garrison team, here receiving the trophy from Col M. M. Brown, CO of the Presidio. Kneeling are (l to r): Bob Martin and "Smoky" Burgess. Standing (l to r): Stan Pawley, George Purnell, Gordon Phifer, Ray Harrison, Dale Clark, Charlie Franklin, Col Brown, Bill Nieder, John Forehand, Marion Landes and Don Denny. Not present was Dick Morris, defensive halfback. Attrition rate of the team was high as only four of the original members remained at season end — Denny, Morris, Forehand and Clark.

Hot Sked Keeps Highnetters In Shape For Region Tourney

40th Brigade highnetters get very little rest these days, thanks to a tight playing schedule maintained by their coach, M/Sgt Catalino Ignacio. Four times this week they took to the court and next week they'll take on all comers in the 6th Region tournament at LAH Gym.

Results of only one game were available at press time; the match with San Francisco YMCA on Monday night. "We didn't seem to fire up easily enough," said Ignacio. Fire or no fire, the 40th won 15-13, 15-12 and 15-2 in the best three of five games.

Wednesday of this week they played the Hamilton Air Force Base team. The airmen are coached by Col E. B. DeGroot Jr. who coached the All Air Force team that won the Interservice Volleyball Championship last year.

Last night at San Mateo, the 40th played both the Embarcadero and San Francisco YMCA teams, then took on a composite team for the third match.

Tomorrow the volleyballers will compete in the Oakland Fellowship Tournament at the Oakland "Y" starting at 0930. Some 12 NorCal varsity caliber teams are entered.

Next week, 7-11 December, 40th Brigade hosts the 6th Region finals at LAH Gym, three matches each night starting at 1830 on the 8th and 9th. The Pacific Northwest Inter-Service Champion and the SoCal Champs will be in

on the big eye

TONIGHT

1900 — Boxing. Gene Fullmer defends his NBA middleweight crown against Ellsworth "Spider" Webb, in a 15-rounder at Utah State University Field House, Logan, Utah. (4)

TOMORROW

1245 — Football. The Syracuse Orangemen vs. UCLA Bruins at Los Angeles Coliseum. (4)

1430 — Wrestling. (7)

1630 — Baseball. Marianao Tigers vs. Havana Lions. (4)

1700 — Golf. Arnold Palmer vs. Bob Rosburg. (7)

1800 — Bowling. (2)

2015 — Basketball. St. Mary's vs. Stanford at Palo Alto. (2)

SUNDAY

1330 — Football. Green Bay Packers vs. Los Angeles Rams at the Los Angeles Coliseum. (5)

1330 — Golf. Mike Souchak vs. Dutch Harrison at Fort Worth, Texas. (4)

1900 — Roller Derby. (2)

2000 — Wrestling. (2)

TUESDAY

1930 — Football. Highlights of the San Francisco 49ers vs. Baltimore Colts game played Sunday. (2)

WEDNESDAY

1830 — Football. Highlights of the week's Pro games including: Colts vs. 49ers; Cards vs. Lions; Browns vs. Giants; Packers vs. Rams; Eagles vs. Redskins and Steelers vs. Bears. (7)

1900 — Boxing. Charley "Sonny" Liston of Philadelphia and Willi Besmanoff, Milwaukee meet for a 10-rounder in the heavyweight ranks at the Arena in Cleveland, Ohio. (7)

2100 — Football. The Look magazine All-American football team will appear on the Perry Como show. (4)

Toreros Play Here Against Beale

This week the PSF Torero basketball team opened on the home floor and trounced the San Mateo JC team 43-35.

Tonight they play their second home game against the team from Beale Air Force at 1830 in the Letterman Sports Center. Beale, Travis AFB and the Toreros are the only unbeaten teams remaining in the NorCal Armed Services League.

In earlier action the locals downed Hamilton 62-46. They meet Mather here on Tuesday, following with games away at Hamilton and Mather.

Keg Center Debut Proves Big Bash

By PFC DALE CLARK
Star Presidian Sports Editor

A standing - room - only crowd witnessed the ribbon cutting ceremony opening the new Presidio Bowling Center this week. The packed house overflowed to the point where the Sixth Army Band was hard put to drown out the din with music.

The crowd quieted while brief opening ceremony speeches were given by Maj Gen Gilman C. Mudgett, Deputy CG of Sixth US Army and Col M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer of the Presidio. Following the speeches, they combined forces to simultaneously cut the ribbon and officially open the Center.

General Mudgett rolled the first ball, notching a strike. Col Brown then stepped to the line but his ball hooked out of the pocket, knocking down seven pins. Shortly thereafter, the two performed a strange ritual in which the exchange of a green, rectangular piece of paper played a major part.

An exhibition game between two Brunswick bowling representatives, Dick Agee and Nobu Asami vs. Presidio's Nina Hefner-Don Andresen duo ended with the pros in front. Agee led with 214-235 for a 449 game. Nobu Asami followed with 223-192 for a 415. Andresen racked up top score for the locals with 186-202 and a 388 total. Nina Hefner-Don Andresen keggered 151-182, ending up with 333.

Presidio League bowlers then took over the lanes with the Kingpins rolling the only shutout

of the evening 4-0 over the Sleuths. Andresen tossed 564-193 for the Pins and Walker 421-180 for the Sleuths.

Keystone Kids kept the lead under control by stopping SFA-ADS 3-1 on Johnson's 553-202, 202. Wilcox kept the losers in it 484-187.

Recruiters trapped the Alley Rats 3-1 using Fisher's 518-189 for bait. Lux went 511-180 for the Rats.

Old Timers had their way with the Micro-Watts by winning 3-1 on Browning's 533-179. Ketker once again was the bright spot for M-W with 477-178.

LAH Ruined 19-13 By Last Minute Pass Play

Two familiar faces on the football scene met for the final time last week, with the Post football championship at stake. In their first meeting this season, Garrison spilled Letterman Army Hospital 33-7 to throw the Presidio League into a three-way tie.

In the league playoffs Letterman shut out the Garrison team 13-0 to take first in the Presidio League. Their next meeting was in the playoffs for the Post title, where Garrison slipped past to win 20-19. Moving through the loser's ranks, Letterman eventually earned the right to meet them again in the double-elimination tournament.

Although it was Letterman's "turn" to win again, they came out on the short end 19-13. A tie game was narrowly averted when Garrison's flypaper fingered Charlie Franklin caught a ten yard toss by Marion Landes with only 14 seconds remaining to be played.

Garrison drew first blood when quarterback Landes traveled 45 yards around right end behind the bone-crunching blocks of Bill Nieder, John Forehand and Franklin.

Their next score came on a razzle-dazzle play that's often heard about but never seen. It's the brainchild of Garrison CO, Capt Charles Monges, and is designed to be used a maximum of twice per game. The ball is thrown from Landes to Franklin who is just across the scrimmage line. He in turn laterals to Don Denny, the left end coming across behind him. Denny then pitches out to halfback Stan Pawley who cuts back to midfield and gets with it. Its effectiveness was

total as Pawley went 50 yards for the score with no one touching him.

Not to be sold short, Letterman came rolling back with the IRBM arm of quarterback Gerry Goodman doing most of the damage. He tossed a quick shot to Jackson for their first score. His next end zone receiver was Jim Weisner, with Jim Berger gathering in another aerial for the PAT. This tied the score at 13-13 with little more than two minutes remaining.

Garrison then put on a sustained drive that carried to the LAH ten. At that point, Marion Landes stepped back into his protective pocket and rifled one to Franklin. LAH defender, and a star pass receiver in his own right, Rich Mani came within inches of deflecting the toss before Franklin wrapped it up.

Distaff Casaba League Battle Due At LAH

Letterman Sports Center will be the scene of the top basketball battle in WIRL play this year when the Presidio Toreros host Mather Air Force Base tonight at 2030. Both teams hold a 5-1 record in league competition, sharing the lead.

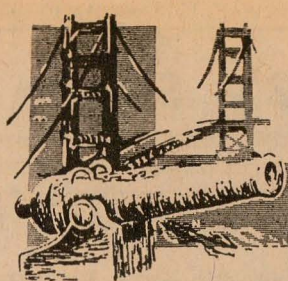
The Toreros sparkling defense unit is led by "Toni" Lavering, co-captain of the team. Backing her up all the way are "Miki" ing, co-captain of the team. Backing her up all the way are "Miki" Uyeda, Marjorie Rinke, Diane Engle and two newcomers to the squad, Mary Kroening and Shirley Ahmed.

The game tonight is the last home game of the year for the Toreros as next week they travel to Ft Ord and take on the sextet that gave them their only loss this season.

The First Annual Inter-Service Women's Basketball Tournament, held at Alameda 17-19 December, will find the Toreros on the roster of competing teams.



DEFENDING CHAMPS in Air Defense volleyball, the team from 40th Arty Brigade, will put their title on the line next week in the 6th Region tournament. Here they receive the trophy for winning the 40th Brigade crown from Brigade Commander, Col Andrew L. Lolli. Players (l to r) are: Len Kaczmarek, Harold Stone, Al Kincaid, Dave Rhem, Carlos Ramirez, Dick Morse, Catalino Ignacio and Robert Mendez.



the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 8, No. 29

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 11 December 1959

Now Hear This!

Navy Wins Soldier's Son

"I must go down to the sea again . . ."

Everything runs in cycles they say, and it seems that the cycle of Major James Manning's family has "come full turn." Every member of the Manning family, since time immemorial, has been a member of the US Navy. All that it is except Major Manning himself. Major Manning, who is Sixth Army Confinement and Correction Officer, has a son, James Jr., who just received an appointment to Annapolis.

James Jr. is 17 years old and a freshman at San Francisco State College. He has spent his time planning for an appointment to . . . West Point! But when Senator Thomas H. Kuchel offered him the appointment to Annapolis he jumped at the chance to renew an old family tradition.

Jim, according to his father, ". . . has the makings of a great engineer as well as a military man. During our tour in Germany, he was so good at math, that he taught classes in it after school."

With the cycle completed, it looks like the Manning family is back at sea. But certainly not all wet!

Combat Team May Deploy From Iceland

Department of Defense announced yesterday that the United States has discussed plans with the government of Iceland for reorganizing US Forces in Iceland, including redeployment of the Army Battalion Combat Team to the United States during the first six months of 1960 and possible expansion of other defense activities in Iceland.

The United States will continue to meet its commitments under the 1951 agreement providing for the defense of Iceland. Elements of the Strategic Army Corps stationed in the United States will continue to maintain their capability for immediate deployment to Iceland in event of emergency.

The redeployment of the Army Battalion has been under consideration for some time and will result in no reduction in the overall US Army strength. Upon return to the US, the personnel of the battalion will be assigned to other active Army units.

Slate Christmas Address

Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commander, will deliver a personal Christmas message to the military and civilian members of Headquarters Sixth US Army at a meeting in the Post Theater next Friday, 18 December, at 1600.

Preceding General Cannon's message, the Sixth US Army Band will play a 30-minute concert of Christmas music.

Holiday Season Set

Presidio troops will be pleased to know that all training for the holiday period extending from 18 December to 4 January will be suspended. Unit commanders have been encouraged to grant leave or pass to as many men as possible, while still leaving 50 percent of the assigned men present. Section Chiefs are urged to encourage civilians to utilize annual leave over the holiday period.

Elect New NCO Board

The new Board of Governors for the Presidio NCO Open Mess are MSGT William I. Shields, Hq Co 6th USA Sp Trps; SMaj Grant J. Nethaway, Hq 6th RAADC; MSGT Rual Pierce, Co "C" USA Garrison; SFC Arthur J. Weiss, Hq XV Corps (Res); SFC James McMahon, 102d MRU, and SFC John Quintinskie, 16th BPO.

Nuclear Neurosis Might Be Major Troop Problem

Soldiers of the nuclear battlefield will have an additional neurosis to conquer—the fear of radiation—claims an Army writer in this month's issue of ARMY Magazine.

Major John T. Burke, in his article, *Mind Against NUKES*, says that actual or threatened radiation may well produce widespread anxiety and resultant neurosis among troops, probably more so than other nuclear effects. This heaped on top of "normal" anxieties encountered on the battlefield, creates a serious problem for military psychologists, the author writes.

But, how do we prepare the soldier for this? By the use of a nuclear shock course where soldiers would face severe physical and psychological obstacles, is Major Burke's answer. This shock course, he points out, should be a routine feature of tactical exercises and maneuvers, not just an occasional, independent test.

Seek Stenos, Typists For New CS Register

Civil Service examinations have been announced to establish registers of candidates for possible vacancies at Federal agencies. Stenographer, GS-3 \$3495, GS-4 \$3755, GS-5 \$4040. Typist, GS-2 \$3255, GS-3 \$3495, GS-4 \$3755. Dictating Machine Transcriber, GS-3 \$3495, GS-4 \$3755. Written tests are given Monday through Saturday at Room 113, 180 New Montgomery Street, San Francisco, at 1300. Typewriters are furnished. Simply bring an application form SF 57, properly filled, out, to the examination room at the time indicated.

The registers established as a result of this examination will supersede similar registers established under all previous announcements for Stenographers, GS-2, 3 and 4, and Typist, GS-1, 2 and 3. Persons who attained an eligible rating as a result of previous examinations must reapply for this examination if they are still interested in being considered for employment.

Further information can be obtained from the Receptionist, Civilian Personnel Office, Bldg 227, Presidio of San Francisco, or telephone WE. 1-6111, extension 2349.

Airborne Vacancies

Washington (ANS) — If you want an Airborne assignment, see newly issued DA Circular 614-11. It lists more than 1100 MOS vacancies in grades E3 to E7, and tells who can apply and how.

NIKE School Display Prove Biggest Draw

NIKE went to school this week, and San Francisco students couldn't be happier.

Working in cooperation with San Francisco Schools, the Army is presenting a program about missiles and rockets this week called "NIKE GOES TO SCHOOL," and 3500 school kids daily are proving it a howling success.

Packing in Nourse Auditorium, Franklin and Hayes, twice daily for the 1000 and 1300 shows, the students are eagerly improving their educations on the science, mathematics and electronics of the missile age.

The public is also invited to view the Army's space age classroom. There'll be free shows to-night at 2000 and Saturday and Sunday at 1400.

New Water Repellent

Washington (ANS) — A new experimental water-repellent finish for combat clothing that has successfully withstood a continuous one-inch-per-hour downpour for seven days has been developed by the Army Quartermaster.

Called "Quarpel," the new finish is oil resistant and can be laundered or dry cleaned and still remain water-repellent and vapor permeable and comfortable for the life of the garment.

Quarpel has been so successful in tests, that research technologists say it may have eventual wide application in commercial rainproofing of clothing as well as for Army combat clothing use.

CONARC Commander

Gen Clarke Here Wednesday

General Bruce C. Clarke, Commanding General, United States Continental Army Command, will make his first official visit to Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio on Wednesday, 16 Dec.

During his two-day visit in San Francisco, General Clarke will receive an honor guard ceremony at 0900 on Thursday, 17 December at the Presidio.

Afterwards, he will participate in a briefing by Sixth Army staff officers, then visit the XV US Army Corps (Reserve), the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction), Ft Baker, and the Sixth Region, US Army Air Defense Command, at Ft Baker.

General Clarke leaves California Friday, 18 December for Washington, D.C.

The General was born at Adams, New York on 29 April 1901. He enlisted in the Army in April 1918, but was discharged later that year. In January he enlisted in the National Guard of New York, from which he was appointed to the United States Military Academy in 1921, graduating in June 1925 with a commission of Second Lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers.

His first assignment was to the 29th Engineers at Ft Humphreys, Virginia. From there he attended Cornell University, graduating as a civil engineer in 1927.

In the early part of World War II, he was made Commanding Officer of Combat Command "A," 4th Armored Division. In December 1943 General Clarke went overseas with the division and participated with that organization in the European Theater of Operations. A year later he was made Commanding General, Combat "B" of the 7th Armored Division, then became Assistant Division Commander of the 7th Armored Division.

He assumed command of the 4th Armored Division in June 1945, then leaving this command arrived in Manila in August where he was assigned to US Army Service Command "C" as Chief Engineer and later as Commanding General of Base Section Two.

The General returned to the United States in September 1945 and served with the Plans Section,

Radiological School To Train 200 Monitors

Your life may depend some day on the knowledge of one or more of the graduates of the Sixth US Army Radiological Monitoring School now in session at Harmon Hall. These monitors are being trained to detect and pinpoint deadly radiation from nuclear weapons fall-out. Using radiac instruments, they will be able to determine to the exact decimal point whether the radiation dose in any given area is dangerous.

In contaminated areas, the graduates of this school will be found with their radiation-detecting instruments, mapping and segregating danger spots in the Bay Area.

About 50 individuals take the concentrated course at one time. Instruction includes field trips to simulated "bombed" areas to acquire practical, on-the-spot experience in radiological detection.

Students attending the course learn theory and practice of radiological monitoring under instructors from the Sixth Army Chemical Section and the 50th Chemical Platoon from Ft Ord. Lessons are given for three days during regular duty hours. The course will be given four times during the period ending 16 December. About 200 monitors will be graduated by then.

Selected members of the Office of Civilian Defense Mobilization and the US Army comprise the student body. US Army activities represented are: Sixth Region, US Army Air Defense Command; Letterman Army Hospital, Rio Vista Storage Depot, Benicia Arsenal, Ft Mason, Oakland Army Terminal, Two Rock Ranch Station, and the Presidio.

Although everyone hopes in his heart that the subjects taught at the Sixth Army Radiological Monitoring School will never actually be applied, they are the best insurance for reducing casualties in the event of enemy attack with atomic weapons.

Subjects include such items as Explosion Phenomena and Effects of Nuclear Weapons, Radiological Safety Procedures and Computations, Radiological Decontamination, and Radiological

Monitoring and Survey Techniques.

A simulated enemy atomic attack will take place towards the end of each monitoring course.

Col Roberts Named New Staff JA

New appointee to the position of Staff Judge Advocate, Sixth US Army, is Col Nathan J. Roberts. He replaces Col Carlos E. McAfee who retired last month.

Col Roberts came to the Sixth Army Headquarters from the Pentagon, where he served as Chief of the Procurement Law Division Office of the Judge Advocate General.

Col Roberts has 19 years of military service and prior to this he practiced law in Jacksonville, Fla. He has degrees from Syracuse, Florida and George Washington Universities. He has also attended the Institute of International Law, The Hague, Holland.

During World War II, Col Roberts served in the South-Western Pacific area. He has held such positions as Chief, Military Affairs Division; Legal Office of the Judge Advocate General; Head Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics and Deputy Chief of Staff for International Affairs, Headquarters in France.

Among his awards Col Roberts can number the Legion of Merit.

Last Mailing Call

Washington (ANS) — Here's the last call for Overseas Christmas parcels! Packages may still arrive in time if sent Air Mail—especially if mailed by 10 Dec.



GENERAL BRUCE C. CLARKE

and later as G3, Army Ground Forces, until February 1948.

In the Korean War, he commanded the X US Corps (Group) in Korea, then activated and trained Headquarters 1st Republic of Korea Army (ROKA). On 1 May 1954 General Clarke assumed additional duties as Deputy Army Commander, Eighth US Army in Korea.

He returned to the United States and in December 1954 became Commanding General, US Army, Pacific. In May 1956 he was assigned as Commanding General, Seventh US Army in Germany.

General Clarke assumed command of the US Continental Army Command with headquarters at Ft Monroe, Virginia, on 1 August 1958.

The Army

Is Still Essential

It is of the utmost importance that limited wars be localized and resolved as rapidly as possible to prevent their expansion.

This is the task of the Army, which is able to apply force precisely and selectively — either with conventional or tactical nuclear weapons — in order to accomplish the positive results sought without causing widespread and perhaps disastrous destruction.

It is a tough and dangerous job for the soldier — one with no glamour attached to it — but it is the Army's mission, as it always has been, and we are proud of it.

Powerful ground forces are equally imperative in general war.

The utility of the Army in total nuclear war has been submerged in the public mind by the emphasis which has been placed upon the initial nuclear exchange.

Thus there is a tendency to look only as far as the appalling destruction and chaos of the first day of such a conflict.

But the nuclear exchange would not necessarily — or even probably — end the war.

It could be only the prelude to belligerent operations on both sides to reach a positive decision. These actions might vary from hasty recovery measures to strengthen the national position in diplomatic negotiations, on up to major offensives to seize and occupy hostile territory.

Strategic nuclear power can creat chaos — only ground forces can recreate order out of that chaos.

—Hon. Wilber M. Brucker

IAP Plays

Important Role

Washington (ANS) — The suggestion phase of the Incentive Awards Program has played a significant role in the progress of the Army, according to General Bruce C. Clarke.

"I also feel that concentration of the suggestion effort on problems of current management interest is a sound approach," he added, "and should provide many constructive ideas for improvement."

General Clarke made this statement recently in a letter which officially and enthusiastically supported Operation Searchlight.

The General also wrote that he planned to dispatch a communication to commanders of each ZI Army and the Military District of Washington, providing lists of problem areas of interest throughout CONARC.

"This list will assist in identifying subjects and situations where improvements are desired," he said.

History Revisited

Was Benedict Really

Norwich, Conn. (AFPS) — Was Benedict Arnold the arch traitor of the American Revolution or was his defection to the British an act of a mentally sick man?

The Committee for the Exoneration of Benedict Arnold here takes the latter view. In fact it has proposed to President Eisenhower that Arnold's case be restudied to determine the real cause of his actions.

Arnold was born in Norwich and the town understandably would like to see him put in a kinder historical light. The committee, in a letter to Mr. Eisenhower, said it "feels that a grave injustice is being done by the blanket designation of traitor."

Desperation rather than disloyalty, it feels, might have motivated the general who had a brilliant battle record until his treason was uncovered on 22 September 1780.

(This happened when British Maj John Andre, carrying plans of West Point fortifications which Arnold commanded, was captured. Andre was hanged. Arnold went over to the British to serve them as a general. He died in London in 1801.)

But, says the committee, "Authorities who have studied Arnold's story say he suffered more than the normal amount of disappointment, rejection, frustration, physical pain and persecution which led them to believe that his final actions . . . were those of a mentally disturbed man.

"We feel that he deserves a more understanding place in history," the committee added, asking the President to "direct the appropriate agency to reopen and study the case . . . with the possibility of correcting any injustice."

Washington (ANS) — Stressing the Modern Army, the magazine **Military Review** this month reprinted General Bruce C. Clarke's comment: "Victory on the future battlefield will depend on superior firepower, a high degree of mobility, flexibility in organization and operations, rapid responsiveness to command and sustained combat effectiveness."

DID YOU KNOW? The Army furnishes 63 percent of the military personnel for the U. S. Mutual Assistance Advisory Groups and Military Missions.

Rolling Along Wows Presidio Audiences

The Army's globe-girdling* musical smash, Rolling Along 1959, played to standing-room-only during three performances at the Presidio on Tuesday.

Despite the "star quality" of some great individual performances, the show came through as an excellent group effort.

Outstanding was vocal-guitarist Pvt Danny Frankel, a smooth pro who had already made a name for himself in New York before his Army stint, and PFC Clarence Oden, musical director for the show and the best alto saxophonist this side of everywhere.

An altogether excellent effort was the crap-shooting ballet scene from the West Side Story — a real dazzler in interpretive dancing.

A big-sounding, brassy, belting band, sometimes rough on the ears and singers, but the glue that sticks the whole show together, gave a top performance. Pvt Peter Anthony's trumpet singles were top flight.

All in all, the entire production is a blue ribbon testimonial not only to the performers, but the excellent taste and hard work of The Adjutant General's Special Services Division.

As one soldier put it, "It's the greatest thing to happen for the Army since the draft . . ." Recruiting, please note!

well worth viewing

TOMORROW
2000 (7) High Road. John Gunther narrates films of an Australian government expedition into the New Guinea Jungle.

2030 (4) The Man and The Challenge. Glenn Barton is to conduct experiments on living men.

2130 (4) The President's Trip. Frank McGee narrates films of President Eisenhower's trip to India.

SUNDAY

1330 (5) Assignment Ulbricht. Walter Ulbricht, first Secretary of the East German Communist party, is interviewed.

1530 (5) Conquest. Charles Collingwood visits Harvard Medical School for experiments in hypnosis.

1600 (5) Life in the Balance. A dramatic study of a murder trial.

1730 (4) Hallmark Hall of Fame. A special Christmas show.

1800 (5) The Wizard of Oz. This famous movie is again shown on television with Red Skelton as host.

2000 (4) The Indestructible Mr. Gore. A drama written by Gore Vidal about his grandfather, Sen. Thomas Gore.

2100 (5) G.E. Theater. The House of Truth. Set in a small village in south-east Asia, a Library fights communism.

MONDAY

2130 (4) The Long House on Avenue A. Tom Longman is a Mohawk Indian working with other tribesmen on the construction of a skyscraper.

2200 (5) Hennessey. The escapades of Harvey Spencer Blair irritate Captain Shafer.

TUESDAY

1930 (5) Calculated Risk. Part Two of Crime and Insanity dealing with the case of Harvey Glatman.

2000 (5) Dennis O'Keefe. Columnist Hal Towne decides to take his son Randy on a camping trip.

N2030 (4) Fibber McGee and Molly. Fibber is directing a play for the local school.

2130 (4) Star Time. James Stewart and George Gobel head the cast of "Cindy's Fella."

WEDNESDAY

2000 (2) Victory at Sea. For the first time since the War of 1812, an American ship captures an enemy man-of-war on the high seas.

2030 (5) Men Into Space. Renza Hale, the wife of a scientist, is chosen to be the first woman into space.

2200 (5) U.S. Steel Hour. Helen Hayes stars in "One Red Rose for Christmas."

THURSDAY

2030 (7) Real McCoy's. Little Luke's initiation calls for him to visit a "haunted" house alone.

2100 (5) Zane Grey. Two confederate soldiers are sent into the woods on a reconnaissance mission.

FRIDAY

2000 (4) President's Trip. President Eisenhower's visit to Teheran, Iran; Athens, Greece, and Tunis, Tunisia.

2030 (4) Bell Telephone Hour. Thomas Mitchell is host for "A Gift of Music."

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY — 2015 Games.

TOMORROW — 1400 Music Listening.

2000 Pinochle, 2015 Gameroom Tmts.

SUNDAY — 2015 Stage Show.

MONDAY — 2000 Chess Club, 2000 Dance Instruction.

TUESDAY — 2015 Ski Show.

WEDNESDAY — 1900 Craft Class, 2015 Club and Tree Decorating.

THURSDAY — 2015 Holiday Hop.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

TODAY — 1930 Dart Tourney.

TOMORROW — Closed.

SUNDAY — 0930 Coffee Call, 2000 Armchair Travel.

MONDAY — Closed.

TUESDAY — 1930 JWB Xmas Party.

WEDNESDAY — 2000 Games.

THURSDAY — 1930 Ski Demonstration.

January Draft 7000

Washington (ANS)—The Army has asked for only 7000 Selective Service inductees for January — 2000 less than for December.

what they said

Has the speed-up of our way of life and economy changed the basic concepts that we have learned to live by? This week the Star Presidian asked: HAS THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS CHANGED IN RECENT YEARS?

Pvt Elizabeth Berry, Photographer, Post Signal: Yes, it's become more commercialized and less religious as the years progress. Perhaps the public as a whole will attend religious services during the holiday season but their prime thought is to get home and unwrap their Christmas presents. The true meaning has become distorted until it now resembles a Roman Holiday.

Al Campi, Shop Foreman of the Presidio Service Station: I think it's about half and half. I believe that if a person intends to celebrate it in a religious manner, he'll continue to celebrate it that way in spite of any pressure put on him. On the other hand, if he's a firm believer in commercialism, religion will play a lesser part. I think it always depends on the individual's own feeling towards Christmas.

Mrs. Patricia Challender, Purchasing Agent in Purchasing and Contracting: No, I believe that the true meaning of Christmas is still there, although commercialism has cast its shadow on the holiday. Now that I have my own children, I enjoy Christmas more than ever. My family will have the usual family get-together and dinner as we have on holidays past. I think it is a holiday when a family makes a great deal of difference in how we observe its true meaning.

Frank Gonzales Jr., Auto Mechanic, Presidio Service Station: I don't think the real meaning has changed at all. My family and I will go to church on Christmas Eve, then have a small party for relatives and friends afterwards. We go to church throughout the year, contrary to those who wait until Christmas to catch up on their religious devotion. I only hope that everyone has as nice a Christmas as my family intends to have.

Pfc Kenneth Friend, Clerk Typist, Purchasing and Contracting: I believe that the broad underlying meaning is unchanged, but I'll have to admit that some commercialism aspects still crop up. Commercialism isn't all bad though, witness some of the beautiful Christmas songs that have been published as well as decorative private and public displays depicting the original meaning of

Christmas. Much is to be said for the wide support that business and industry give to the Christmas season.

\$2500 For Your

Ideas On Security

Columbus, Ohio (AFPS) — Members of the military and their dependents are eligible to compete for a \$2500 award from the Ohio State University's Mershon Committee on Education in National Security for the best book-length manuscript on a topic dealing with national security.

The winning manuscript will be printed by the OSU Press and royalties will be paid to the author. A deadline of 1 April 1960 has been set for the submission of manuscripts.

"In offering this award, OSU is seeking to create an awareness of the problems of our national security and to stimulate ideas which will contribute to their solution."

It said further that manuscripts need not be limited to a discussion of "the military threat," but can cover other aspects of the problem — economic, political, ideological, scientific or diplomatic.

Additional information on the award may be obtained from Prof. Robert J. Nordstrom, Chairman, Mershon Committee on Education in National Security, The Ohio State University, 1639 N. High St., Columbus 10, Ohio.

TIP FOR TODAY: "Buy a King-Sized U. S. Savings Bond!"

FIVE YEARS AGO: The Army's 259th FA Missile Bn (Corporal) completed training at Ft Bliss, to become (Nov. 1954) the first operational US ballistic missile unit.

ONE YEAR AGO: On 6 November 1958 an Army Nike Hercules successfully intercepted a rocket-launched parachute target at an altitude in excess of 100,000 feet and a range of over 35 miles.

'One Army' Meet Draws Support

Washington (ANS) — More than twenty suggestions for furthering the One Army Concept have been send to DA staff agencies and the U. S. Continental Army Command "for active consideration and, where feasible, immediate implementation."

The recommendation arose from the One Army Conference of 60 senior Active Army, National Guard and Reserve component commanders held at the Pentagon recently.

The proposals are designed to improve the combat efficiency and capability of all three of the Army's components. "At the same time," the Army said, "they are also designed to enhance the harmony and esprit de corps that now exists."

Included in the suggestions were recommendations that the Army provide Honest John rockets and other "modern weapons" to Reserve and National Guard units for training purposes; additional Service school attendance for Reservists; and more joint use of all training facilities.

movie roundup

NEVER SO FEW (C) (M) Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida, Steve McQueen, Peter Lawford. Telling the story of an American Captain in command of 600 Kachin guerrillas assigned to harass 40,000 Japanese troops in North Burma during World War II, the story combines a vivid drama of fighting courage with a behind-the-lines love story. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Thu.

A HOLE IN THE HEAD (C) (M) Frank Sinatra, Edward G. Robinson, Eleanor Parker, Carolyn Jones. Based on the Broadway hit play, the picture stars Frank Sinatra in the role of a happy-go-lucky guy who loves his bid, his Miami Hotel, and maybe a couple of women in his life. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri.

PARTY GIRL (C) (M) Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse, Lee J. Cobb. Laid in the Chicago underworld of the thirties, the film tells the story of the love affair between an alluring showgirl and a lawyer who attempts to make a break from the racketeers he has been defending. No. 1 Wed.

THE FBI STORY (C) (F) James Stewart, Vera Miles. Review not available. No. 1 Thu. & Fri.

JOE BUTTERFLY (C) (F) Audie Murphy, George Nader, Keenan Wynn. G.I.'s in Tokyo put out the first issue of Yank magazine in the face of competition from the regular news weeklies, but only with the invaluable help of that unscrupulous Japanese smoothie, Joe Butterfly. No. 1 Sat.

THE ROOKIE (F) Tommy Noonan, Pete Marshall, Julie Newmar. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Tue.

YELLOWSTONE KELLY (C) (F) Clint Walker, John Russell, Andra Martin, Edward Byrnes. Reviewed last week. No. 4 Sun.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON

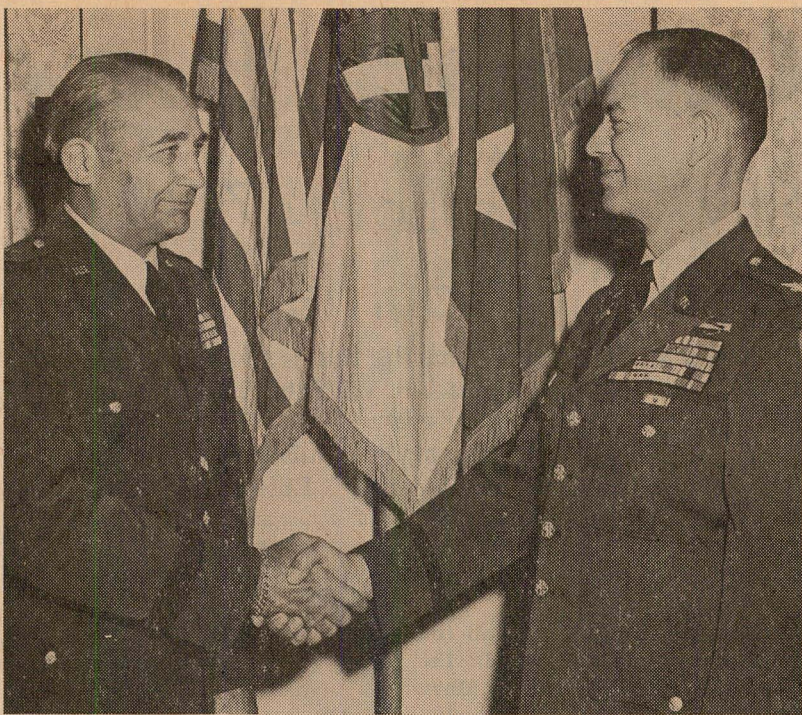
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ GEN WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON



NEW XV CORPS COMMANDER, Maj Gen William N. Gillmore, is welcomed to the command by Col Lee L. Alfred, Deputy Corps Commander. Gen Gillmore was greeted by honor guard ceremonies here on Wednesday.

Honor Guard Welcomes New Corps Commander

An Honor Guard ceremony welcoming Major General William N. Gillmore, newly assigned Commanding General, XV US Army Corps (Reserve), was held here on Wednesday morning, 9 December.

Prior to his assignment, Gen Gillmore served for two years as Chief of the US Army Element, Joint US Military Assistance Group in Athens, Greece.

As Corps Commander, Gen Gillmore will be responsible for all US Army Reserve units and personnel located in California, Arizona, and Nevada, and for active Army personnel assigned or attached to the Corps. He will also be responsible for the exercise of command, coordinator, supervision and inspection of all Army Reserve affairs in the Corps area.

Born in Monterey, California, on 25 March 1903, Gen Gillmore was graduated from the United States Military Academy on 12 June 1925, and commissioned a second lieutenant of Field Artillery.

Following graduation, he served in Field Artillery assignments with the 16th Field Artillery, Ft Myer, Virginia, 76th FA, Presidio of Monterey, 24th FA, Ft Stotsenburg, Philippine Islands, and with the First FA, Ft Sill, Oklahoma. In 1940, Gen Gillmore returned to the 76th FA, at the Presidio of Monterey. Later he served as Assistant to the Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations, 40th Division at Camp San Luis Obispo, California. In March 1942, Gen Gillmore was assigned as Assistant Artillery Officer, Armored Force, Ft Knox, Kentucky.

During World War II, Gen Gillmore served in Italy with the 36th Infantry Division, and Artillery Commander of the First Armored Division which took part in the fighting at Anzio. In February 1945, he became Artillery Commander of the 101st Airborne Division in Northern France, later becoming Deputy Division Commander.

Following war time service in Italy and France, Gen Gillmore became Artillery Commander of the 82nd Airborne Division, Ft Bragg, N.C.

In February 1948, he was assigned to the Far East Command, and served as Artillery Commander of the 11th Airborne Division, and later as Artillery Commander of the 7th Infantry Division in Japan.

He returned to the United States in June 1950, and was appointed Chief of the Army Security Agency. In February 1951, he returned to the Far East Command as Artillery Officer of the IX Corps in Korea.

Gen Gillmore returned to the United States in February 1952, when he was appointed Army Representative on the Joint Tac-

tical Air Support Board at Ft Bragg, N.C. Two months later, he became Director of the Joint Airborne Troop Board.

He was named Chief of the Military Mission to Thailand in August 1953, a post he held until his assignment to Ft Hood, Texas, in July 1955, as Commanding General of the 4th Armored Division. In June 1956, he was named Commanding General of III Corps at Ft Hood. Gen Gillmore went from this assignment to Athens in October 1957.

He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Parachute and Glider Badge.

Gen and Mrs. Gillmore will reside at the Presidio of San Francisco.

He succeeds Major General John W. Harmony who retired from active military service on 31 October.

Ballet Class In Mess

Register now for Ballet classes beginning Wednesday, 6 January, at the Ft Scott Officers' Open Mess. A new beginner's class will be held from 1530-1630. The intermediate class will continue to be held at 1630, and the advanced class from 1730-1830.

Classes will be taught by Shirley Carson Ray, under the direction of Roberta Meyer McDougall. Twelve classes are offered at the rate of \$18.00 per semester, payable in advance. In order to register, phone Mrs. McDougall at TU 5-4198 between 0900 and 1200.

Completes 25-Year Career

MSGT Gilbert S. Whaite, Sergeant Major for the 40th Artillery Brigade, retired with over 25 years of active duty. Mr. Whaite is now assistant manager of Woodlark Trailer Sales Inc., Santa Rosa, Calif. MSGT Whaite received his certificate of retirement at a presentation at the 40th Brigade Headquarters.

Big Holiday Show

Christmas entertainment in the form of the Sixth US Army Professional Variety Show will trod the boards at the Presidio Service Club on Tuesday, 15 December, at 2015. A thirteen-member group of Bay Area professionals, singers, dancers, jugglers, et. al., will display their talents in the 75-minute review. Admission is free.

Fall Festival Pronounced Great Success

The Presidio Women's Club fabulous Fall Festival will go down on the books as an overwhelming success. The ladies managed to raise \$1221.17 for the many projects they support. Results of the booth collections were:

Grab bag and fish pond—\$18.00; hats and ties—\$73.60; silent auction \$170.00; Christmas decorations — \$111.62; Christmas tree raffle — \$51.50; turkey raffle — \$125.25; Bonsai tree raffle—\$54.90; house plants—\$60.30; bar gadgets — \$51.34; baby buggy—\$20.35; games — \$57.00; soft drinks — \$12.75; children's movies—\$19.05; cakes and popcorn—\$62.40; cookies and brownies—\$40.08; white elephants — \$58.79; jewelry and fortune teller—\$117.85; candy and ring toss—\$75.00; silhouettes — \$14.50; books and comic books—\$15.84, and Christmas cards — \$11.00.

"The committee wishes to say a sincere 'thank you' to all who participated in making this festival a success," said Mrs. Maybelle Brown, co-chairman of the event.

This week Mrs. Maxine Resegui presented a check for \$50 from the funds, to Valentine Becker, principle of the Gough School for Deaf Children, to be used to buy the children hearing aids.

Still Need Toys

The Presidio Women's Club is sending out a plea for help. They are still urgently in need of repairable toys for their Christmas Cheer program. Anyone having such toys please leave the toys at any one of the following locations: Officers' Open Mess, NCO Open Mess, Service Club, Thrift Shop, Girl Scout House, Teenage Club, Beauty Shop and Ft Scott NCO Open Mess.

USO Sets Xmas Package For Service Personnel

The San Francisco USO is sponsoring a whole "bushel" full of activities in a pre-Christmas week celebration. The activities go on from 13 December to 19 December with nary a break in between. Sunday, 13 December at 1400 marks the opening with a Christmas Decorating Party followed by a dance at 2030. Monday, at 1930 brings an old fashioned Taffy Pull. Tuesday at 1930 starts a tour of Christmas stores. Wednesday is the day to wrap gifts. Thursday is devoted to shopping and wrapping. Friday, at 1930 is time for a "Talk with Ed," and on Saturday, the whole day is devoted to shopping and wrapping gifts.

Every night throughout the week there will be dances at 2030.

QM Chapter Sets Meet

The Northern California Chapter of the Quartermaster Association will hold its pre-Christmas informal dinner meeting on Thursday, 17 December, at 1900. The meeting is at the Ft Scott Officers' Open Mess. Members, their wives and guests are invited to attend.

Cocktails will begin at 1900, dinner at 2000, followed by dancing for the rest of the evening. The cost is \$4.00 per person to cover cocktails and dinner.

Reservations may be made by telephoning the Chapter Secretary, Major Francis G. Leap, on Ext. 4380, no later than 15 Dec.

IAP Plays Early Santa To 18 Post Civilians

Santa Claus, in the guise of the Army Incentive Awards Program, came early to 18 civilian employees in eight units at the Presidio this week, when checks were presented by the Commanding Officer, Colonel M. M. Brown, for useful suggestions and superior performance.

Estimated first-year Army savings from the suggestions is over \$6,330. Col Brown visited each of the sections personally to give out award certificates and checks.

Noteworthy suggestion "repeaters" were Rene G. Borde, repair foreman, receiving an additional \$40 for his suggestion used at Sixth Army installations, with estimated first-year savings of \$821, and James L. Holliday, teletype installer, who also received an additional \$40 for his suggestion forwarded to higher headquarters. Borde has earned \$477.50 in suggestion awards to date, Holliday, \$330.

Receiving checks for sustained superior work were: Office of the Surgeon: Dr. Marjorie C. Regello, Medical Officer, \$230. S1-Education: Joseph W. Burke, Education Officer, \$200 based on an outstanding performance rating for developing and supervising an outstanding educational program to meet diverse needs of the military.

Quartermaster Commissary: Howard B. Fredericks, meat cutter, \$100; Lillian A. Glasscock, sales store operator, \$100; Ernest Loconsolo, meat cutter, general foreman, \$150.

Civilian employees rewarded for practical suggestions, some of which were forwarded to higher headquarters: Civilian Personnel Division: Ileta R. Golden, appointment clerk, \$10; Mary L. Kerr, position classifier, \$10.

S4-Maintenance Section, Teletype installers Ted K. Brouwer and Harold L. Clark shared an award of \$70 for a suggestion adopted throughout the Sixth Army. Maxim B. Smoleff, telephone repairer, \$20.

Also from S4-Maintenance: Charles F. Ferrario, repairer, \$20 for protector fuse suggestion; Everett W. Gilbert, repair leader, \$65 for a Nike locking-bar idea bringing in first-year savings of \$1430 for the Army. Gilbert's awards so far amount to \$155; Maurice D. Marshall and Ray A. Holmes both mechanics, shared a \$10 suggestion; Francisco Ortiz, Jr., auto mechanic, \$65 for his idea to insulate battery boxes with glass and plastic paint, saving the Army \$1580 the first year.

Civilians from the Office of the Post Engineer receiving suggestion awards were Edward G. Couture, foreman, \$25, and Alvin Moses, mechanic, \$10.

Christmas Program

"The Star and the Stable," the annual Christmas program of the Post Sunday School, will be presented at the Post Theater on Sunday, 13 December at 0930 hours. Narrators from different classes will read the familiar Gospel story from St. Luke around a simple manager setting. This year the traditional offering of "the white gifts" will be sent to the children of the Edgewood Orphanage. These food packages, wrapped in gift paper, represent that friendship which is part of Christ's gift to the needs of men. The yearly Service of the Lighting of the Post Christmas Tree will be held on 16 December at 1830 hours on the Main Parade Ground. The service will include a ceremony of Christmas carols sung by the combined choirs of the Chapels.

New G2 At XV Corps

A new Chief of the Security Branch, G2 (Intelligence), has been assigned to the XV US Army Corps (Reserve). Lieutenant Colonel Wilfred F. Barber assumes command at the XV Corps from his previous assignment as Senior Advisor to the Second Republic of Korea Army, G1 (Personnel), and to the Korean Army Training Command, G1.

Col Barber entered the Army in 1940. He served from 1944 to 1945 as a Company Commander in Germany. In 1952-54 he served as Assistant Inspector General at Ft Richardson, Alaska. Col Barber was a US Army Reserve Advisor in the Military District of Mississippi just prior to his tour in Korea.

Five Win Promotions

Lieutenants John B. Stone and Paul W. Haushill, Btry B; Neil S. Williamson, Btry C; Harry J. Hubbard III, Btry D; and Walter M. Plaue, Btry C, were recently appointed First Lieutenants in the United States Army. All five men were graduated together from West Point in June 1958. After graduating the five lieutenants were assigned to the Paratroop School at Ft Benning, Georgia, and then attended the Artillery Officers Basic Course at Ft Sill, Oklahoma, and Ft Bliss, Texas. After completing school, the officers joined the 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery at Ft Baker.



29th ARTY GP GOES RIGHT HERE, points out 40th Brigade Commander, Colonel Andrew R. Lolli, on the right, to Colonel Malcolm Gilchrist, Commanding Officer, 29th Arty Gp, on the 40th Brigade Reenlistment Achievement Plaque. The Plaque is awarded for the best reenlistment rate for the past quarter.

Toreras Top WIRL Casaba Play

Ski Program On Tap Here

So it hasn't started to snow yet; what plans have you made for skiing in case it does? Probably none.

The Presidio Service Club has done the planning for you in this case. Information on how and where to make reservations, means of transportation, cost and where to rent equipment, plus any other question that may cross your mind has already been answered.

A Ski Program has been scheduled for Wednesday of next week starting at 2015 in the Main Lounge of the Service Club. John Bell from one of the prominent sporting goods stores in the area, will be present to answer any query on this popular sport.

There will also be a complete display of equipment, snow fashions and a film of the 1956 Winter Olympics. All military personnel, dependents and civilians are cordially invited.

Late Standings In Casaba Play

Casaba play is beginning to separate the men from the boys with four teams sporting perfect records for the season thus far. (Two or more games played.) Following are the standings in all three leagues:

PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Garrison	3	0
Hq USA Tng Gp	3	0
Hq XV Corps	1	1
Honor Guard	1	1
MRU	1	1
16th BPO	0	2
USA Disp	0	2
Hq Sp Trps	0	2

FT SCOTT LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
197th Ord	2	0
Vet Det	1	0
Coast Guard	1	0
Med Lab	1	0
Coast Guard	1	0
Internes	0	1
Teen Agers	0	2
561st Engrs	0	0

FT BAKER LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
"B" Btry	2	0
"B" Btry (Houck)	2	1
"D" Btry	1	1
"A" Btry	1	1
Hq 6th Region	1	1
Hq 30th Arty	1	2
"C" Btry, 4th	0	2
"C" Btry, 2d	0	0

Toreros 'Wing' AF Move To NorCal Top

Air Force basketball teams may find the Letterman Gym cold to the touch but Presidio's Toreros act like it's the hottest thing around. Latest team to find a lid on the scoring basket was Mather AFB as they dropped a 62-40 Armed Services League game to Presidio.

Leading 44-14 at halftime, the Toreros nearly singed the net at the rate they were dunking in points. On the other hand, Mather couldn't buy a basket. They only hit 6 of 20 free throw attempts for the game.

Four of the Toreros broke into the double figure scoring column, led by Charlie "Toothbrush" Franklin with 16. Hot behind in the scoring were team captain Harry Lux 14, and Bob Martin and Bill Nieder with 12 each. Jones led Mather, bucketing 11.

In an earlier go-round, the Sentinels from Beale AFB came out on the short end of a 81-57 score. Leading 12-2 in the opening minutes, Beale saw that margin vanish in a puff of smoke when the Toreros reversed the procedure 24-15.

It was a wild scoring night for Franklin as he poured 32 points through the hoop. Lux followed with 12, trailed by Martin and Nieder with 9 and 8 respectively.

Tonight the Toreros will tangle with Mather on the airmen's home floor in another NorCal Armed Services league game. The Toreros are currently undefeated in the league.



THAT'S THE WAY THE OLD BALL BOUNCES at least for the successful Presidio Wac basketball team. (l. to r.) Front row: Nola Dur- yee, Fumika Uyeda, Theresa Silva, Mary Phillips, Hazel Moody. Back row: Lois Raybourn, Evelyn Yaggi, Marie Lavinger, Julian Kite and Marjorie Rinke.

Last Call For Trapshooters

This week CONARC put out a call for all Army Trapshooters to try out for the 1960 Olympic team. Interested persons should write a letter to the Commanding Officer, US Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Ft Benning, Ga., outlining the following information:

- Name, rank, service number and MOS.
 - Current assignment, time in position and date of ETS.
 - Trapshooting matches participated in with date, location and score.
 - Official classification, if any, in the National Skeet Shooting Association or the Amateur Trapshooting Association of America.
 - Time elapsed since applicant actively engaged in a shotgun shooting program.
 - Statement as to whether cash prizes were ever received by the applicant with the date and amount of prizes, if any.
- Applicants will be notified of their acceptance or rejection as candidates by the USAAMU by 1 February 1960.

on the big eye

TONIGHT

1900 — Bowling. Windup of the World's Invitational Match-Game Bowling Championship. (4)

TOMORROW

1330 — Football. Baltimore Colts vs. Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles Coliseum. (5)

1430 — Wrestling. (7)

1630 — Baseball. Almadore Scorpions vs. Cienfuegos Elephants at Havana's Gran Stadium. (4)

1700 — Golf. Bob Rosburg vs. Lloyd Mangrum. (7)

1800 — Bowling. Stan Gifford vs. Fred Ricelli. (2)

2030 — Basketball. San Jose Spartans vs. California's Golden Bears at Berkeley. (2)

SUNDAY

1330 — Golf. (4)

1530 — Bridge. Harold Ogust and Arthur Glatt meet Eugenia Chiaradia and Massimo D'Alelio. (7)

2100 — Baseball. The Chicago White Sox meet the Kansas City Athletics at Municipal Stadium, Kansas City, in a game played 15 August 1959. (2)

WEDNESDAY

1830 — Football. Highlights of the week's Pro football games. (7)

1900 — Boxing. Rudy Ellis vs. Gene "Ace" Armstrong, middleweights, 10 rounds from Convention Hall, Camden, N.J. (7)

FRIDAY

1900 — Boxing. Charley Scott vs. Benny Pareit, welterweights, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden. (4)

Brigade Highnetmen Notch Second In Oakland Tourney

Defending champion 40th Brigade highnetters tasted their first defeat of the year when they competed in the Oakland Volleyball Tournament last weekend. Attesting to their strength, it took the 4th ranked team in the nation to get the job done—Stockton "Y."

The tournament was a single round robin affair with two straight 11 point games, using the sudden death system, to determine the winner. In the first game the 40th winged Oakland NAS 11-1 and 11-5.

They went on to knock over the Olympic Club 11-7 and 11-0, San Jose State College 11-3 and 11-2 before they ran into Stockton.

Leading in both of the games they lost 9-11 and 10-11. They came back to defeat Oakland 11-7, 9-11 and 11-5 in the semifinals.

They lost to Stockton in the finals 11-15, 15-8 and 6-15. "We were really dragging in that last match," said Coach Catalino Ignacio.

This week they are competing in the annual 6th Region volleyball championships at Letterman Sports Center. Results weren't available at press time but full coverage will be carried in next week's Star Presidian.

Chess Club

Brain getting tired? Some of the gears not meshing properly? Here's what you've been waiting for. The Presidio Service Club announced the organization of a Chess Club this week, due to popular request. The club will meet each Monday night in the Trophy Room of the Service Club, a suitable setting for such a noble sport. Bring your own gambits; boards and chess sets will be furnished.

Signal, Roly-Polys Hold Slim Lead

Signal kept their slim lead in the Bay Bowling League by pasting the Tornados 4-0 on Vincent's 592-246. Haines rolled 449-169 for the losers.

MRU, in second, slapped a 4-0 loss on the Engineers, Andresen's 549-202 pacing. Black posted 430-155 for the Engineers.

Garrison jumped on the winning track again, topping JAGS 4-0 with Kiersztian's big 568-228. Dennis fell short for JAGS with 523-203.

Dillon's Devils knocked over

the QMERS 3-1, Elder carding 451-169. For QMERS Bivens hit 461-171.

WAC bowling finds the Roly-Polys one game in front as they bounced Oops 4-0, "Rosie" Weber notching a 471-194. It was Rinke for Oops, 434-160.

Alley Kats fell back a bit as they beat the Kingpins 3-1 on Engle's 510-193. Neve of the Pins held fast with 452-187.

Keystone Kops moved far out in front of the Presidio League with Mahon kegging 556-201 in

their 4-0 win over the Micro-Watts. White of M-W rolled 484-193.

Alley Rats pounded the Sleuths 3-1 with Reindeers wielding the biggest club 549-232. Pendleton kept Sleuths in it 474-162.

Old Timers showed a lot of life in their 4-0 win over SFAADS. Browning paced the Old Timers 557-203 as Foote led the losers 478-171.

Recruiters swept past Kingpins 3-1, Bedell with a 517-190. He was bested by Dennis of the Pins 520-182.

Sky Chicks Fall 47-38 Sked Big Tourney Next

On top of the heap and having things their own way is the Presidio Torera basketball team. With the first half of the season over they hold an undisputed first place in WIRL play.

Latest in their long line of distinguished victims were the Sky Chicks from Mather Air Force Base as the Chicks fell by the wayside 47-38 last week. It was a "must" game for both teams as they held identical records in the league.

The Toreras pulled out all the stops to score 26 points in the first half. Presidio forwards Mary Phillips, Hazel Moody, Evelyn Yaggi and Georgia Kelly combined their efforts to rack up the total.

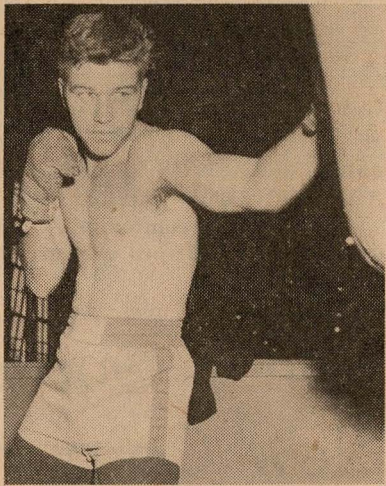
Holding Mather to a mere 14 points at the intermission were Torera guards "Toni" LeVerning, "Miki" Uyeda, Marjorie Rinke and Diane Engle.

Mather came pounding back in the last quarter to draw within one point when three minutes were left on the clock. At that point the Torera defense became air-tight and the offense clicked for four quick buckets to win it going away.

The ladies will find no rest awaiting them when the holiday season arrives as they are entered in the First Annual Inter-Service Women's Basketball Tournament to be held at Alameda 17-19 of this month. Sixteen teams are entered in the tourney which will feature single round robin type play to determine the overall winner.

WIRL standings for the first half of the season follow:

Team	Won	Lost
Presidio	7	1
Travis AFB	6	2
Mather AFB	5	3
Letterman	5	3
Ft Ord	4	4
Hamilton AFB	3	5
Ft Mason	2	6
Oakland	0	8



TOM POWELL

Ring Prospects Needed For Post Boxing Program

Wanted: Boxers. Experience not necessary, but strong jaw and willing physique will help.

This week the Presidio put on a drive to turn out all possible boxing prospects for a team to compete in local matches.

This year the boxing program on Post will be stepped up due to the addition of one, Sgt Abe Cohen. Sgt Cohen has been in the fight "game" for 32 years plus, and has been the third man in the ring close to 7,000 times.

The All Army Championships will be held next March, followed by the Olympics. "It may well be the only chance for many boys to ever compete in the Olympics," said Sgt Cohen. "All a boy has to do is to come out; the hardest part of any sports is putting on the sneakers. Once they're on, you know you've got to work out because you're all ready for it."

The boxing team as such is a little shy of membership, with Tom Powell the only one currently working out. Moved up a weight class from last year, Powell hopes to improve on his fight record even though, "there are more boxers in this weight than the one in which I formerly fought."

'59 Bear Kill

Looking for something to pose Junior on for his first baby picture? Why not do what some 773 other people have done this year — go out and shoot your own bearskin rug.

That's how many tags have been received by the Department of Fish and Game this year as compared to 469 last year. A final count will not be available until the season closes on 15 Jan. 1960.

February Promotion Quota Set

Wage Board Employees Win Raise

About 950 Wage Board employees at the Presidio will receive pay increases ranging from one to 28 cents per hour beginning with the first pay period after 29 January. Revised pay schedule for the "blue collar" workers was announced by the Army - Air Force Wage Board late Wednesday. Some 5,594 defense establishment employees in the San Francisco area come under the new pay schedule.

Presidio Will Have A New Number Soon

The Presidio of San Francisco's Telephone exchange will convert to fully mechanized operation on 10 January 1960. Direct in and out dialing will be available to all users after this date. The new system will allow off-post subscribers to dial Presidio subscribers directly when they know the extension number by dialing JO 1 followed by the extension number. For assistance the number to call will be JO 1-2211. Administrative control of telephone usage will be on an after the fact basis.

Resked CG's Address

Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon will deliver a personal Holiday message to military and civilian members of Headquarters, Sixth US Army following a 30-minute band concert at the Post Theater today at 1100.

Operation Kindness

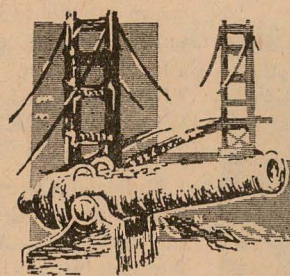
Seeks Disaster Relief

"Foreign-Aid isn't always a matter of supplying great amounts of money to far-off lands," Lt Col George Chow said this week. Col Chow is in the Bay Area to originate "Operation Kindness," aside from his military duties, a drive to bring relief to disaster victims on Taiwan. Col Chow went on to say, "If foreign aid is to be truly effective there must be a human touch, a touch of understanding and of sincere help."

Recently, the Nationalist Chinese Island of Taiwan suffered the devastating effects of three typhoons, three earthquakes, and a disastrous flood. "Over 220,000 families, most of whom are the families of Nationalist soldiers, are homeless and beyond their own self-assistance capabilities," stated Col Chow.

The Presidio of San Francisco and numerous philanthropic clubs and organizations in the Bay Area are answering Col Chow's plea for help for these families. On the Presidio a drive has started for warm winter clothing, canned foods or donations of monies. Presidians may bring their donations to the Firehouse or send them directly to "Chinese Army Relief Committee," in care of Lt Col George Chow, Assistant Chief of Staff for Civil Affairs Hq MAAG Taiwan, APO 63, San Francisco, Calif.

Col Chow asked all to remember that, "One of the major

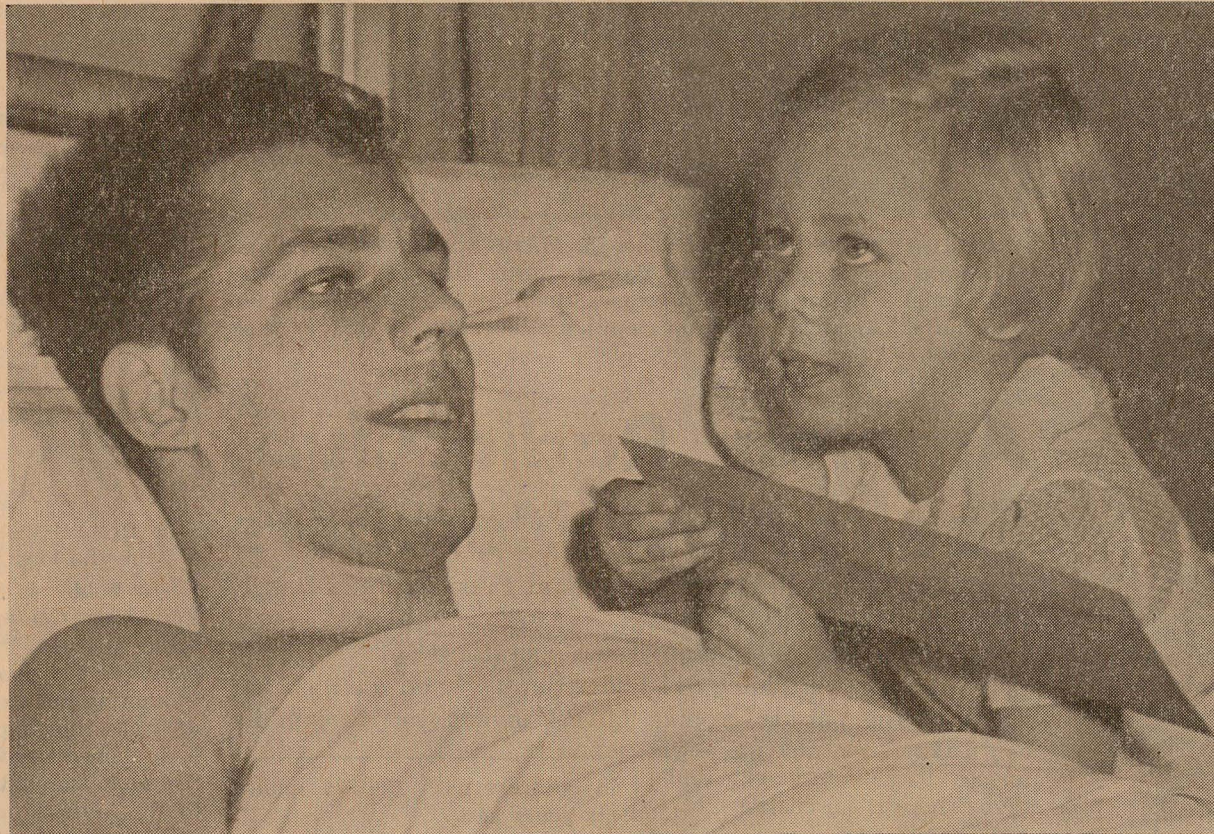


the STAR-PRESIDIAN

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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 18 December 1959



"AND SANTA SAYS your mommy will be here for Christmas," smiles 4-year-old Janet Beaudoin as she hands an envelope to Pfc Joe Druzba at Letterman Army Hospital. The envelope contains a Yuletide check for \$225 to cover travel expenses for Druzba's mother to fly here from Schenectady, N.Y., for Christmas.

Post Christmas Party

Santa makes his annual debut at the Post Theater next Wednesday at 1100. He'll headline the Post Christmas Party for military children. Secondary attractions include a cartoon festival, goodie-stuffed stockings and ice cream. Everything is on the house for children—military, that is.

Special Troops Hosts N.Y. Mother's visit

Thanks to the men from Headquarters Company Sixth Army Special Troops, Christmas won't be just another bleak day in the life of Pfc Joseph R. Druzba.

Druzba, a patient at Letterman Army Hospital for the past six months, has spent each day encased in a plaster cast from his chest to his toes—the result of an automobile accident near Petaluma on 12 June.

Each year the men of Headquarters Company make a voluntary cash contribution to a fund to bring a close member of the family to visit a Letterman patient over the holidays.

A committee of Letterman doctors and nurses, appointed by Brig Gen A. C. Tynes, Commanding General, select the patient on the basis of his inability to travel, family's financial ability and benefit to patient of the visit.

Enter 4-year-old Janet Beaudoin with a kiss and an envelope for Pfc Druzba. With no hesitation on her part, she trotted up to the bed, flashed a big smile and presented the envelope.

Backing her up were her father, 1st Sgt Aleide H. Beaudoin of Headquarters Company and Brig Gen Tynes.

Druzba's mother, Mrs. Edward Chovanec, came here shortly

after the accident in June. "I wasn't in very good shape then, but this time it'll be different," smiled Joe.

His mother will arrive here 21 December and live in the nurses' quarters until her return to New York 26 December.

Joe is the eighth Letterman patient to be reunited with his mother for Christmas. A total of \$1,901 has been donated to the fund since it was started during the Korean War.

Named Best Soldier

SP Ward L. Patterson, a tower operator and traffic controlman with the Sixth US Army Flight Detachment, has been selected as that unit's soldier-of-the-month. A native of Grants Pass, Oregon, Patterson has served 26 months in the Army. SP4 Ward and Karen Patterson have one child, Susan. He is a golfing buff in his spare time.

CG's Holiday Greeting

To the members of the Sixth United States Army, to our civilian coworkers, and to the families of all, I extend warmest greetings of the Holiday Season, together with my hope that Christmas and the New Year will be a time of great happiness for everyone.

It should also be a time of reflection, of assembling the accomplishment each of us has made during the year now reaching its end. You may approach both the devotions and joys of the holiday period confident that you have done your work well.

May this Christmas and New Year, to which your service has contributed so much to ensure peace and security for all our people, be a truly memorable and joyous season for each of you

ROBERT M. CANNON
Lt General, USA
Commanding

675 To Earn New Stripes In This Area

Department of the Army announced a promotion quota of 14,603 for February, this week. The total is an increase of 2,239 openings above previous monthly allocations.

Sixth US Army allotment from this quota will be 675. Promotions will be available for 14 E9's; 40 E8's; No E7's; No E6's; 23 E5's; and 598 E4's.

Previously announced time-in-grade and other promotion criteria will remain in force during February, the Army said.

Personnel authorities explained that all MOS skill fields are constantly under review to keep promotions flowing as rapidly as possible for men in all occupational specialties and to insure in-grade balance. A number of readjustments are reflected in MOS fields as a result of this process.

CONARC Commander

I extend warm greetings and best wishes to all the military and civilian personnel of US-CONARC for a happy and joyous Yuletide Season.

As we join the free world in celebrating the birth of the Prince of Peace let us pause to give thanks for the blessings of peace and security that have been bestowed upon our great nation.

The dawn of a New Year is a fitting time to renew our pledge to banish the fear of war with a visible readiness to maintain the peace.

May this Holiday Season bring joy to you and to your families.

BRUCE C. CLARKE
General, USA
Commanding

Half-Day Holiday Bonus For Soldiers, Civilians

Presidio Personnel will be pleased to learn that they will get one-half day off 24 December. Civilian personnel will also find that "leave may not be charged for absence on 24 December half-day holiday except in case of standby employees. Where persons are separated on or after 3 December, lump-sum leave computation will be made on basis that one-half day on 24 December is an official holiday and leave will not be charged. For individuals separated prior to 3 December, full leave charge will be made for 24 December.

Cigars By The Numbers!

There were lots of cigars being passed out this week at Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 40th Artillery Brigade, Ft Barry. The reason?

Three top non-coms from that outfit were promoted to the coveted E-8 status.

The new E-8s are: Master Sergeant Arvil Reagan, section chief for the 40th Brigade Intelligence division (S-2); Master Sergeant Henry Reitz, 40th Brigade supply section chief (S-4); and the Headquarters Battery First Sergeant, Merle Steele.

One-Army Member

The National Guard

By GENERAL BRUCE C. CLARKE

The National Guard made an outstanding contribution to victory in the First World War, but it was in World War II that the Guard really proved its importance as one of the shaping forces in our national policy.

When induction of Guard units was begun in the fall of 1940, the Active Army numbered a scant quarter-million officers and men. Of this total, nearly 200,000 represented short-term enlistments.

The Guard brought into service more than 300,000 men, organized into 18 combat divisions, plus numerous non-divisional combat and support units. Entry of these troops more than doubled the strength of the Army in being, and gave the country's ground combat forces a solid base for the tremendous expansion which was to follow.

Nine of the eighteen divisions crossed the Atlantic to Africa and Europe, and the other nine went to the far reaches of the Pacific. Guard units participated in 34 separate campaigns and seven assault landings.

Eighty-eight units were awarded Presidential and Distinguished Unit Citations for outstanding performance of duty in action, conspicuous valor or heroism.

Individual soldiers won 14 Congressional Medals of Honor, 50 Distinguished Service Crosses, and more than 500 Silver Stars.

Scout Program

Needs Help Badly

"We need help!"

These were the words of Jerry Towner, Scoutmaster of local Boy Scout Troop No. 178 as he outlined his problems to a committee of adults assembled to study local Scouting problems. The group met last Friday night in the local Boy Scout hut located at Fort Scott.

Scoutmaster Towner pointed out that his troop had an active membership of about 35 boys. "Our troop does not have enough adults supporting it to give the boys the proper scouting program. We need people to come to our meetings and help the boys with their scouting skills and advancement program. The Scoutmaster cannot handle the administrative matters of the troop and carry on a training program at the same time," he said.

After hearing the Scoutmaster's plea for assistance the committee headed by Major Henry J. Lex decided upon a plan of action.

Parents of the Boy Scouts will be contacted in hopes that many of the fathers will be willing to devote a portion of their time to the program. "We urge anyone on post who has had experience in Scouting, Explorer, Cub, Senior, or who simply has the desire to help the scout program to contact us," said Major Lex. "We can use anyone who is willing to work — it would be a complete lack of community responsibility if we cannot find enough adults to properly support our post scout program," he remarked.

Individuals interested in supporting the Scout program can contact Major Lex at Post phone 2747 (home) or 4402 (office).

Good Question?

How Human Are You

Do you trust to luck to get where you'd like to go? Are you counting on a rabbit's foot or a four leaf clover to see you through?

If you are one of the "leave-it-to-luck" people, now's the time to do a quick switch. Now's the time to take matters into your own hands—to decide that your future belongs to you, and that what it becomes is largely a matter of what you do now.

The smart thing is to prepare for tomorrow today—during your productive years. That means — get started right away on a regular savings plan — the payroll savings plan.

The time to save your money is before you have either the inclination or the opportunity to spend it. And that's exactly what payroll savings does. It sets aside for you each payday the sum you specify in United States Savings Bonds — the investment with the known rate of interest, the guaranteed return. When United States Savings Bonds mature in just 7 years and 9 months, you'll find yourself collecting \$4 for every \$3 you've farsightedly invested today.

So — how's about signing up Lady Luck today? Buy a "Share in America."

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY: United States Army troops occupied Sitka, Alaska on 29 October, 1867.

ONE ARMY: The officer corps of the Active Army numbers 91,000 of which nearly two-thirds are of the Reserve components.

ANOTHER ARMY MISSILE FIRST: November 1951—First successful intercept of an airplane by a guided missile (NIKE-AJAX destroyed a B-17 drone).



HOLIDAY SEASON is the busiest for MARS Station A6USA. Some 5000 messages of greeting will go out during the next few weeks. Sp5 Daniel Dawson and Sfc Clarence Roen prepare a message for transmittal. Amateur radio operators are urgently needed to ease workload.

Amateur Radio Club Seeks New Members

A6USA calling all HAM operators at Presidio, Forts Baker, Cronkhite, and Barry.

A6USA calling all amateur radio operators.

Go at once to Building 311 under the tower on the high hill south of the parade ground. MARS invites you to join its organization and the newly formed Presidio Amateur Radio Club. There is no charge.

Increase your experience and know-how of radio operations by working with the best equipment in a first-class MARS station — A6USA.

MARS stands for Military Affiliate Radio System. It is the military equivalent of the worldwide amateur radio system — largest communication network, with over 10,000 amateur stations girdling the earth.

The purpose of MARS is to stimulate interest in and give training in radio communication, to work with amateur radio operators everywhere, to provide emergency communication during floods, fires, and other disasters, and to give military commands an auxiliary communication system.

In the Year of the Big Flood—1955—the Sixth Army MARS station was one of the sure contacts for four days between Headquarters and the Humboldt County flooded area.

The station at the Presidio is the Sixth Army net control for 35 radio nets having 700 stations. In 1954 it controlled only 25 nets with 339 stations. This growth continues and is reflected today with the 2,000 messages a month



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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. MCGAW
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ GEN WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN
Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN
COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

what they said

That time of year is upon us once again. The time when we do some personal housecleaning and solemnly resolve to better ourselves in the coming year. This week the Star Presidian asked: IF NATIONS MADE NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS, WHICH THREE WOULD YOU SUGGEST FOR THE UNITED STATES? FOR RUSSIA?

Robert J. Carey, Illustrator, Recruiting Workshop: One that we should make is to best the Russians in the Space Age missile race. Another would be to improve our foreign relations instead of unwittingly making enemies as pointed out in the "Ugly American." Some broad step taken in the direction of eventual world peace would be a resolution applying to both countries. I think we should consider all our foreign relations much more carefully.



Betty Hornung, Secretary, Sixth

US Army AGC: To my knowledge, the greatest thing that both of them could do is to try to understand each other. The thing that we could do is to educate the general public to the need of helping our youth raise their mental and moral standards. Another resolution we could make is to set our nation up as a goal for other nations to strive for. We can best do this by raising our own standards first. If we set a good example and stick to it, other nations will follow.



Sp5 Bobby J. Bonner, Testing Specialist, Army Education Center: I think we could further the relationships between our two countries by promoting more goodwill tours of officials holding high governmental positions. Secondly, to pool the scientific and medical efforts of the nations instead of having each one trying to outwit the other. Another would be to strive for a better standard of education in both countries. Exchange students are a step in the right direction, but the program should be intensified and expanded to other areas.



Pfc Richard Kohr, Medical Lab Technician, Post

Dispensary: One thing we should do immediately, is to stop the bickering of the two groups that spend their time arguing whether the nation's armament should be increased or decreased. I also think that the common people of United States should become acquainted with the common people of Russia by taking exchange trips. Athletic competitions and student exchange programs as well as cultural visits, have proven this to be successful. These could, and should be, stepped up. I think that we should also strengthen what alliances we already have with the friendly powers.



Sp4 Diane Engle, Medical Specialist, Post Dispensary: I believe that both nations should have an exchange of ideas and information on a better basis than they have in the past. Also, some agreement on the outer space program would be beneficial to both countries. Better understanding and relationships between the common people of both countries would be an ideal goal to strive for. In this way the world will have a much better chance for peace and prosperity.



Better Beware

The Sneak Thief

"Because they fail to exercise normal precautions, busy Christmas shoppers are often prey for the 'sneak thief,'" stated Lt Col Robert K. Kemp, Presidio Provost Marshal. Col Kemp cautioned soldiers and civilians alike to be sure they store not only gifts purchased for others, but gifts that they receive, in a lock-secured place.

"Cars are not a safe place to store expensive gifts even when the car owner remembers to secure his car," stated the PM. "Professionals are expert at gaining entry into most makes, and of course, many forget to lock their cars."

"Gifts left in open barracks or offices are like engraved invitations to the thief," said Col Kemp.

Also he ask soldiers and civilians to be especially alert to strangers in their areas and if such persons fail to give satisfactory explanations, to call the Military Police.

"If we exercise normal caution, plus a little extra, the sneak thief will have an empty Christmas," added Col Kemp.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
TODAY — 2015 Games.
TOMORROW — 1400 Music Listening, 2000 Pinochle, 2015 Camerom Tmts.
SUNDAY — 1430 Sixth US Army Band Concert, 2015 Stage Show.
MONDAY — 2000 Chess Club, 2000 Dance Instruction.
TUESDAY — 2015 Games.
WEDNESDAY — 1900 Craft Class, 1900 City Christmas Tour.
THURSDAY — 1800 Club Night.
PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
TODAY — 1930 Uncle Tom's Cabin.
TOMORROW — Closed.
SUNDAY — 0930 Coffee Call, 2000 Stage Show.
MONDAY — Closed.
TUESDAY — 1900 Dance Buffet Supper.
WEDNESDAY — 1830 Marina Christmas decoration party.
THURSDAY — 1900 Games.



"EYES RIGHT!" says Sp5 Shirley Maust as she adjusts one of them on the panda she's holding. Amused with the situation are Lt Yvonne Meya and Pvt Barbara Bothum. All three are at the Presidio Toyland picking out likely Christmas gifts for the children of the "D" Company WACs adopted family.

Joint Forces Exercise Set For Tacoma

The Army, Navy and Air Force will team up in a joint amphibious exercise to be held in the Tacoma, Washington, area during the period 21-27 March, it was announced this week by the Department of Defense.

The purpose of the exercise is to provide command and staff training in joint amphibious operations and to develop and perfect joint doctrine, procedures, techniques and tactics in this vital area. Forces used will be largely simulated. Actual participating forces will include about 1,200 Army troops, three Naval vessels and 100 Air Force personnel.

Maneuver director for the command post exercise, known as Bay Island, will be Vice Admiral John Sylvester, Commanding Amphibious Force, US Pacific Fleet. Deputy directors for the exercise are: Rear Admiral Charles K. Duncan, USN, Commander Amphibious Training Command, US Pacific Fleet; Major General Gilman C. Mudgett, USA, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth US Army; and Major General Henry Viccellio, USAF, Commander, 19th Air Force, Tactical Air Command. Admiral Duncan will also serve as Chief of Staff for the exercise.

A joint staff for planning the exercise is presently assembled at the Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, California.

Need Nurses Here

Civil Service examinations have been announced to establish registers of candidates for possible vacancies in Letterman Army Hospital. Nursing Assistant (Psychiatry), GS-4, \$3755 per annum; Nursing Assistant (Medicine & Surgery), GS-3, \$3495 per annum. Applications will be accepted by the Army and Air Force Board of US Civil Service Examiners, 180 New Montgomery St., Room 109, San Francisco 5, Calif., until further notice.

For further information, call at the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227, PSF, or telephone WE 1-6111, Extension 2349.

WAC Christmas Spirit Year 'Round Affair

Who can define the true spirit of Christmas? The WACs of "D" Company, Presidio of San Francisco, probably have a greater insight than most with a unique tradition established last year.

Searching for a Christmas project, the WACs hit upon the idea of "adopting" a family and contacted the Salvation Army. Through their aid, a needy family was found and the WACs busied themselves preparing a deluxe Christmas.

"It took a large truck to carry everything that we collected," said MSgt Florence Miller, coordinator for the project. "We didn't stop there, however. Everyone thought, why make it a feast on one day of the year while the rest is a famine? That's when our milk fund started. For a small cost, milk is provided for the five children of the family."

Easter wasn't without its joy either as baskets of fruit and other traditional holiday items found their way to the adopted household. New blankets and a record player with 100 records were added to the list.

"When a girl is leaving the service or gets a permanent change of station, she often leaves some items behind," Sgt Miller said. "If these are in good condition and useable, we call the Salvation Army to take them to the family."

Like Thanksgiving, Christmas dinner will consist of a turkey with all the trimmings. In addition to the usual Christmas toys, new shoes and gift certificates for clothing will be under the tree.

For the WACs of "D" Company, Christmas knows no season—they make it last all through the year.

Wins E-9 Promotion

Colonel Walter H. Skielvig, Commanding Officer, Sixth Army Recruiting District, presented E-9 stripes to MSGT Clifford W. Klawunder at the Oakland Recruiting Main Station last week. SMaj Klawunder entered the Army in 1934. During WW II he served in the Philippines and Okinawa, and after the war spent three years with the Japanese Advisory Group. SMaj Klawunder has been with the Army Recruiting Service for over 13 years.

18 Sixth Army Civilians Win Cash Awards

Extra Christmas joy is assured for 18 civilian employees of Sixth Army who recently received incentive award checks for practical suggestions and sustained superior work.

Major General Bertram A. Holtzworth, Chief of Staff, personally presented each person with the US Army Incentive Award Program certificate and cash. Suggestion awards were given to ten, and sustained superior work awards to eight employees.

Those getting sustained superior performance awards were: Jarvis R. O'Daniels, management analyst, \$200; Edwin W. Weber, administrative officer, \$250; Charles C. Miller, intelligence analyst, \$200; Beverly Smith, security specialist, \$150; Mildred Christopherson, supervisory security specialist, \$150; Josephine H. Chinevere, administrative clerk, \$150; Walter L. Rootness, director, film library services, \$200; and Curtis S. Bowman, repairer, \$100.

Suggestion awards and checks went to: Ben W. Heiss, management analyst, \$10; Earl F. Reinke, management analyst, \$10; Martin L. Goodwin, chief mail and records branch, \$10; Gertrude C. Corwin, clerk, \$10; Irene H. Feight, clerk, \$30; Mrs. Rosalie S. Folger, tab operator, \$10; Mildred S. Fuller, clerk-stenographer, \$15; Harvey O. Gadberry, administrative assistant, \$10; Ruth R. Tasaki, clerk-stenographer, \$10; and L. Patricia Everman, clerk-stenographer, \$10.

CO's Holiday Greeting

I take this means of wishing every member of the Presidio family, military and civilian, a joyous and safe Christmas tide.

Proud of our heritage and tradition, let us enter 1960 armed with the dedication and desire for a peaceful and prosperous future for all mankind.

M. M. BROWN
Colonel, Armor
Commanding

Army Library Chief Visits

This week the Presidio libraries were graced by the presence of Miss Agnes Crawford, a top-notch ambassador who calls Columbia, South Carolina home. Miss Crawford's official title is Chief Librarian, Special Services Division, TAGO, Office of the Adjutant General, US Army.

With just a trace of a soft southern accent, she stated, "I'm here on a staff visit to Headquarters and to see the very beautiful Post Library. I've also been looking at the Service Club activities, crafts program, entertainment and sports," she added.

Concerning the Chief of Staff Contemporary Reading program, she stated, "The selection of new titles comprising the 1960 list has been completed by the US Army War College and the first announcement of these should be in early January."

At that time the books will be distributed to all the Special Service Libraries in the United States and overseas.

Army Aliens Must Register Before 1 January Deadline

Washington (ANS) — Aliens in the Army must register again this coming January, Honorable Joseph M. Swing (the U. S.'s Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization) has advised.

"The Immigration and Nationality Act requires all aliens in the United States and its possessions on 1 January of each year, with few exceptions, to report their addresses to the Attorney General during the month of January," Commissioner Swing said.

"Aliens temporarily absent from the United States during the month of January must report their addresses within ten days of return to this country," he explained.

The Commissioner also pointed out that cards with which the report can be made are available at any United States Post Office during January and at offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service at any time.

tion Service at any time.

The cards, he said, should be filled out and returned to the clerk from whom received.

Willful failure to submit the report may lead to serious penalties, such as fine, imprisonment and/or deportation, the Commissioner warned.

"Compliance with this requirement is, therefore, of importance to all aliens in the Armed Forces of the United States and to members of armed forces having relatives who are not citizens but residents of this country," he said.

Safety Series Today

A free presentation — that may save your life — is slated for the Post Theater at 1230 today. Officer John Goodman, an expert on traffic safety, will bring his films, slides and statistics from the California Highway Patrol to demonstrate a lecture sponsored by Post Safety. The series is mandatory for Presidio military personnel, and civilians are welcome to attend. Be on hand, it may be the best 45 minutes you ever invested.

Seek Historical Data

Wanted desperately: Publications and items of historical significance which refer to the 2d Infantry Division's 42 years of existence. Publications and items will be placed in the Division Museum with credits to the donor. Send to Commanding General, Second Infantry Division, Ft Benning, Georgia, ATTN: Division Historian.

Missilemen To Play Santa Claus

Missilemen of the Sixth Region US Army Air Defense Command have planned big doings all over the region. In San Francisco, the 40th Artillery Brigade is sponsoring the annual "Operation Santa Claus" project in central California. Special Service and Service Club personnel will travel by helicopters to the batteries where they will present individual gifts to each Army missileman.

Glee Club singers from the University of California are presenting a carol program during visits to the Nike sites which protect San Francisco and Travis Air Force Base. Among the sites being visited are those at San Rafael, Angel Island, Lake Chabot, Rocky Ridge, Tilden Park and Pacifica Nike batteries.

Another pre-holiday activity consists of a party for the children of air defense personnel of Fts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite. The Marin County units party will be at the Ft Barry Theater.

At the 29th Artillery Group at Travis Air Force Base, the unit plans to introduce Santa Claus to the nearby children of Vacaville. Santa plans on riding into town on a Nike Hercules missile, rather than his traditional sleigh, and meet the children at the Vacaville Chamber of Commerce. Each of four Nike batteries which defend Travis will conduct a party for children of air defense personnel.

Headquarters of the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery, in Berkeley, has arranged to provide Christmas dinners for needy families in the area. In addition, youngsters of Hannah Boys Cen-

ter in Sonoma will be conducted on a Nike site tour. Another missile display is scheduled in Redding, sponsored by the Redding Chamber of Commerce.

Other Sixth Region activities include: Camp Hanford, Wash., a Christmas party at the Gospel Mission House for needy children; Ft MacArthur men are playing host to 100 needy children from the San Pedro-Wilmington-Long Beach area; Headquarters Battery 12th Artillery Group in Pasadena, is giving Christmas baskets of food and other gifts to local underprivileged families; at Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane, Washington, the 1st Missile Battalion, 43rd Artillery is bringing Christmas presents of food and toys to deserving families in that area.

Hal Fischer To Coach All Army

Toreros Knock Nevada U Then Swamp Swabs 80-49

Coach Hal Fischer went "home" last weekend and performed the capital crime of beating his alma mater, University of Nevada on their home floor. It was the first win for the Army in six previous tries against the college cagers.

Leading from wire to wire, the Toreros completely dominated the floor play to win 71-66. Ahead by 16 points with 2:37 remaining, Fischer emptied the bench, accounting for the close final score.

For the first time this season the Toreros owned a height advantage and used it to its full effectiveness. Frank Evangelho at 6-5 was the big surprise of the night as he dumped in 28 points. Leading all scorers was peerless Charlie Franklin with 30. Trailing those two in the scoring spree was Bob Martin who notched 6.

Guard and team captain Harry Lux sprained his ankle early in the second half and will be out for two weeks.

This week the Toreros swamped a Navy All Star team that previously sported a 10-1 record. The swabbies went under to the score of 80-49 with Presidio reserves seeing lots of action.

Scoring was led by the duo of Stan Pawley and Bob Martin each bracketing 16. This was the first time Pawley broke into the scoring column and he blossomed like a debutante at a Cotillion Ball. Three times he scooped up rebounds and went the length of the court for layups, using his speed to best advantage.

The Toreros now have a 14-game winning streak after losing their opening game.

Region Highnetters Cop VB Crown In Reno Meet

It was "Let's take a trip to Reno" time last week as both basketball and volleyball teams spent a winning weekend in that Nevada city. Their skill in the "gaming" rooms is something else again.

Invited to the Reno Invitational Volleyball Tournament, the 6th Region team made themselves unwelcome guests by coping first place hardware—appropriately enough, a trophy with a miniature slot machine as the center figurine.

"It must have been the cold or something that hampered us because we lost three games in the first rounds," said coach Catalino Ignacio. "Oakland 'Y' beat us and so did the Olympic Club and Stockton 'Y'."

Along with the three previous mentioned teams, the 6th Region highnetmen moved into the final round clipped Oakland 15-12. The time was 0100 Sunday in the tournament that started at 1200 Saturday.

The Olympic Club beat then crushed nationally 4th-ranked Stockton YMCA. It was 0130 Sunday before the Regionaires could sink the Olympic Club 15-9 to claim their trophy. Host club Reno finished last in a field of eight teams.

Len Kaczmarek and Harold Stone led the offensive effort with their sharp spiking and crisp serves. Carlos Mendez displayed iron-man strength as he played the entire tourney without relief from his setman position.

The team is now without the services of Dave Rhem who has stopped playing due to duty commitments and an early ETS.

Next playing date for the highnetters is tomorrow in the NorCal Armed Forces League tournament.

Toreras Suffer Foul-Line Loss To Ord Sextet

First half winners in the WIRL basketball race, the Toreras from Presidio, ran into trouble from their old nemesis Ft Ord They lost 46-40 to the Ord sextet which now gives the Toreras a 7-2 record.

The Toreras outscored Ord from the field 17 to 14 but lost the game on the free throw line when too many personals were called against them. Presidio chalked up 25 fouls to Ft Ord's 10. The previous high for Presidio was 15 in a game using nationally rated officials.

Behind only one point at half-time, the Toreras seemed to catch foul every time they were ready to close the gap.

This week they play in a tourney at Alameda, the finals of which will be played tomorrow night at 2030.

Heaters Kill 17

A defective wall panel heater, installed in 82 different types of trailers, mostly hunting, has already caused 17 carbon monoxide deaths some within fifteen minutes after lighting, according to a warning issued by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Manufactured by Thurm Engineering Company, Elkhart, Indiana, the 8000 BTU rated heaters may have Model Number 8M or 8MNS on decal. Heaters have 13 x 19 openings and use bottle gas. Owners of such heaters are advised to discontinue use immediately.

Presidio Again Picked Basketball Test Site

Presidio received an announcement this week that this post has been selected as the training sight for the 1960 All Army basketball team. This is the second year in a row that they have been accorded the honor of training the Army's best for national competition.

Once again, Hal Fischer, mentor of the Presidio Toreros, has been selected as coach of the All Army squad. The training period will last from 1 Feb. through 18 March with an anticipated 60 participants during the early stages.

Last year the Army team finished third in the National AAU tournament at Denver, Colorado, losing out in an overtime semi-final game.

Army went on to smash all their rivals for the Interservice crown and then finished in a tie for third at the Kentucky Invitational.



COACH HAL FISCHER

See You Next Year!

As in the past, the Star Presidian will suspend publication over the Christmas and New Year's holidays. This will be the last issue before 8 January 1960. The staff wishes all the S-P family of readers a safe and happy holiday season.

Black Knights To Play Here

West Point comes west. The Cadets announced with their release of the 1960 Football schedule, that they will play California at Berkeley on 1 October 1960.

Fencers Sweep Epee Crown, Try Sabre Tonight

Letterman-Presidio fencers carry on a fine old tradition of winning certain matches throughout each year. This year is no exception as they duelled their way to the top in the NorCal Epee tourney for the third consecutive time.

Severo Pasol took first place, Laurance Brownlee fifth and Bert Sheck sixth in the Group 3 classification tournament.

Tonight the fencers once again clash weapons with their adversaries in the NorCal Sabre meet held at San Francisco State College. Time is 2030 in the men's gym located on 19th and Holloway.

Sunday they conduct their own meet, the unclassified foil, at Letterman Sports Center commencing at 1400. The meet is open to both men and women.

LAH-PSF entries in the meet are Bert Sheck, Alex Wessitch, Richard Fairweather, Jerry Amberbinder, Fred Frankini, David Cafrisi, John Butler and Richard Bussy.

Hall To Coach North

Dale Hall, grid mentor of the Army Cadets at West Point, has been named as coach of the North team in the annual North-South college all-star game. The grid classic will be played 26 December in Miami, Fla.



"AARRRRGH GOTCHA!" says Jerry Camp as he gets set to grapple with boxer Jose Gonzalez in the 40th Brigade tournaments. The annual boxing and wrestling tourney to determine the 40th's toughest troops took place this week. No, they really didn't combine the two sports as depicted here.

Elder Tops Kegler With 635-225

Mixed Bowling League held all the aces as Elder hit top score of the week with 635-225 to lead the Spoilers past the Cutups 3-1. Opozda hit 532-184 for the Cutups.

Marjorie Neve rolled 20 clear frames in a row ending up with a 512-193 but it wasn't enough as her team, the Full-House lost 3-1 to Shmoos. For the winners it was Browning 561-202.

Irish Yo-Yo's blanked the Headpins 4-0 on O'Brien's 494-180. Wolfman kegged 489-170 for Headpins.

League leading Koppers snuffed out the Comets 4-0, Marshall paving the way 576-197. Robbins kegged 481-202 in the losing cause.

Pacific League leading Handicappers were dumped 4-0 by the Compt-Rollers this week, Routen notching 543-207. For the Cappers Andresen 582-208.

Hq No. 3 team took their lumps from 30th Group with Lonergan rolling 495-185. For Hq No. 3 Browning carded 560-196.

Triple Aces pasted Regionaires 3-1 with Blumenfeld's 564-226. For Region Beth led 495-177.

Toros moved up by whitewashing Krazy Kats 4-0, Dahlen rolling 494-191. Raczynski pegged 460-164 to top the Kats.

WAC kegettes from the Alley Kats keep tight rein on the league lead as they dropped the Roly Polys 3-1 this week. Hefner notched 509-183 and Kite 450-161

for the respective teams.

Oops and Kingpins split 2-2, Sparks leading the former with 403-142. For the pins it was Neve 449-159.

Signal retained their Bay Bowl ing top spot by shorting MRU 3-1 on Vincent's 593-213, 210. Andresen won one for MRU 544-191.

Tornados roughed the Engineers 3-1, Braun kegging 537-198. For the Engineers it was Rafferty 528-186.

Ed Kierztian led the Garrison crew to a 3-1 win over Dillon's Devils by knocking 568-228. Pavitt kept D-D in it 504-179.

JAGS and QMERS split a weirdie, JAGS winning 2½-1½ on Hood's 543-216. Bivens led QMERS 510-192.

Latest Standings In Casaba Race

Standings in the Intramural basketball scramble as of Wednesday are:

Presidio League		
Team	Won	Lost
Garrison	3	0
Hq USA Tng Gp	3	0
MRU	2	1
Hq XV Corps	1	1
Honor Guard	1	2
Hq Sp Trps	1	2
USA Disp	0	2
16th BPO	0	3

Ft Scott League		
197th Ord	3	0
6th USA Med Lab	2	0
561st Engrs	1	0
Coast Guard	1	0
Vet Det	1	1
Internes	0	1
Reserve Unit	0	3
Teenagers	0	3

Ft Baker		
"B" Btry	3	0
"B" Btry (Houcks)	2	1
"D" Btry	1	1
Hq 30th Arty	2	2
"A" Btry	1	1
Hq 6th Region	1	1
"C" Btry 4th	0	4
"C" Btry 2nd	0	4

Keg Holiday

Holidays will soon be here and the Presidio Bowling Center wishes to announce that they'll take some time off too. The Center will be closed 24-25 December and 31 Dec.-1 Jan. Keglers will have to look elsewhere on the above mentioned dates if they get the urge to roll a couple of lines with that new bowling ball.

Holiday Tourney

All unit commanders who would like to enter a basketball team in an intramural holiday tournament are urged to contact Sfc Julian Kite, Bldg 122, Ext 3968/4120.

on the big eye

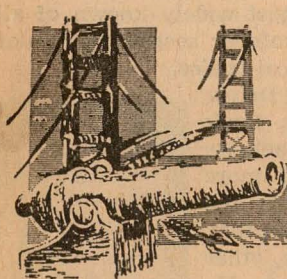
TONIGHT
1900 — Boxing. Charley Scott vs. Benny Faret, welterweights, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden. (4)
TOMORROW
0930 — Football. Texas A&I Javelinas vs. Lenoir Rhyne Bears in the third annual Holiday Bowl game at St. Petersburg, Fla. (5)
0945 — Football. Crimson Tide of Alabama vs. Nittany Lions of Penn State in the first annual Liberty Bowl game at Philadelphia. (4)
1230 — Football. Clemson Tigers vs. Texas Christian Horned Frogs at Rice Stadium, Houston. (5)
1430 — Wrestling. (7)
1630 — Baseball. Mariano Tigers vs. the Havana Lions at Gran Stadium, Havana, Cuba. (4)
1700 — Golf. Bob Rosburg vs. Eric Monti at Apple Valley (Cal.) Country Club. (7)
1800 — Bowling. Glenn Allison vs. Buzz Fazio. (2)
2010 — Basketball. The Colorado Buffaloes meet the University of California Golden Bears at Berkeley. (2)
SUNDAY
1330 — Golf. Don Whitt vs. Fred Hawkins at Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester, N.Y. (4)
1530 — Bridge. Giorgio Belladonna and Walter Avarelli meet Arthur Glatt and Harold Ogust. (7)
1900 — Roller Derby. (2)
2000 — Wrestling. (2)
2100 Baseball. The St. Louis Cardinals play the Pittsburgh Pirates at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh in a game played 19 Aug. 1959. (2)
WEDNESDAY
1900 — Boxing. Sugar Hart vs. Luis Rodriguez, welterweights, 10 rounds from Miami Beach. (7)
FRIDAY
1900 — Don Donphy and Win Elliot narrate film clips of the top moments in sports during the past year. (4)



MILLION DOLLAR NUMBER is given per configuration (shape to you, bud!) by members of the Womens' Army Corps at the Presidio. Holding copies of a just-issued post telephone directory, they illustrate the new JO 1 prefix which will replace an ailing WE 1 at one minute past eleven tomorrow night. The new system, which took

three years from planning to completion and cost over a million dollars, will provide the Presidio with the most up-to-date military telephone exchange in the West. Dedication ceremonies are slated for tomorrow afternoon. For complete details in story and pictures see pages 4 and 5.

DA Sets Tighter NCO Controls



"serving those who serve a nation!"
the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 8, No. 31

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 8 January 1960

DOD Standardizes College 'Early Outs'

Washington (AFPS) — A uniform policy which allows a maximum of three months off enlistment terms for college-bent enlisted personnel has been announced by the Department of Defense, to become effective immediately.

Variations had existed within the separate services over the date of release and eligibility criteria prior to the establishment of the DOD policy. The new policy eliminates the variations and replaces the separate regulations with a directive applicable to all services.

Beneficiaries of the new "early out" policy are enlisted persons who would be penalized unduly in pursuing their education if they were required to finish their full terms of active service.

The DOD policy specifies that the effective separation dates will not be earlier than ten days prior to the educational institutions' registration deadlines. The registration date must fall within the last three months of remaining service.

The new directive is in line with the Defense Department's desire to give maximum assistance to enlisted personnel who are qualified and sincerely wish to complete their education, a Pentagon spokesman explained.

He added that, although the policy is effective immediately, the Defense Department authorized the separate services 60 days for its implementation.

Specifically excluded from educational early outs are aliens seeking to qualify for US citizenship through three years of military service and Reserve EM ordered to six months active duty training.

Criteria for educational "early outs" are published in DOD Instruction 1332.15. They include:

- Personnel having Reserve obligations on separation must complete 21 months of active service on current terms.
- The individual's service must not be essential to his assigned organization's mission.
- Applicants must present doc-

umentary evidence of their enrollment without qualification commencing with a specific school-term in a full-time course leading to a baccalaureate or higher degree.

- Accepting institutions must be recognized by listing in Part III of the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Educational Directory with credits acceptable by other accredited institutions.

- The applicant must clearly establish that the specific term for which he seeks release is academically the most opportune and that delay would cause undue hardship.

- This applicant must demonstrate his ability and willingness to make the required entrance fee payment.

New Army Plans Streamline Order On Oversea Billet

Washington (AFPS) — One set of orders will be all that a soldier needs to rotate to the United States from an overseas assignment when the Army gets its new system into full swing.

A new "strength accounting procedure" was revealed here recently which permits an individual to go from his overseas unit of assignment on a single order issued by the losing unit.

In the past an individual reporting from overseas to the United States for separation was first assigned to an overseas processing activity, then to a returnee-reassignment station, and finally to a transfer activity for separation processing.

Those returning to the United States for reassignment followed the same route except they were reassigned finally to an operating unit.

Set WO Board Meet

Washington (ANS)—An Army Active Duty Board, to select non-regular warrant officers for retention on active duty beyond the normal twenty year period, is slated to meet in March.

Birth Defects, Polio, Arthritis

New March Fights Dreaded Trio

March of Dimes containers were distributed to key points on the Presidio this week and senior commanders urged personnel to "give generous support" to the 22nd annual campaign of The National Foundation.

"If success is any criterion," stated Col M M Brown, Post Commander, "the organization that gave us the Salk vaccine should be high on our list of charities."

Despite the success of the Salk vaccine, some 91.5 million persons have not, out of ignorance or indifference, received a single shot of vaccine. As a result, paralytic polio is on the increase, some

85 per cent since 1958, and has caused a severe drain on the resources of The National Foundation. Funds from this current drive will go towards the perfection of a new oral vaccine which it is hoped will overcome much of the fear engendered by the Salk injection method. Funds are also needed to continue support for the 50,000 polio victims who still depend on the March of Dimes. To rehabilitate a severely paralyzed polio victim costs from \$10,000 to \$45,000.

Other vital fields which the new March of Dimes hopes to support with research and patient aid are birth defects and arthritis.

Birth defects (congenital malformations) strike out one of 16

Surplus MOS's Won't Get Duty Choices

Washington (AFPS) — The Army came a step closer to enlisted quality control recently by tightening enlistment and reenlistment regulations in overstrength skills and encouraging retaining in shortage areas.

In a message to all major commands the Army listed some 43 overstrength skills in the E-7 pay grade, 64 for E-6s and 69 in the E-5 column. The shortage areas listed were 47 skills critical in E-7, 49 in E-6 and 46 in the E-5 column.

Headquarters here, at the same time, moved into the assignment business and gave field commanders Pentagon telephone numbers to call for individual job and school assignment authority.

The Army said enlisted men in E-7, E-6 and E-5 grades who had a surplus MOS would not be processed for enlistment or reenlistment for a continental US station or overseas area of choice under the program.

However, surplus personnel could "apply for an MOS producing Army school course" provided criteria of existing regulations were met.

Headquarters made two exceptions for E-7s in already critical skills to attend school in the message, thus overriding existing regulations. Listed were MOS 133 and 164 in which an E-7 would not normally be permitted to attend school.

In the shortage area the Army made it clear there was no schooling available for E-7s in MOS 111, 168, 177, 179, 297, 907, 051, 152 and 743.

But, at the same time, the Army said qualified individuals in overstrength skills could be reclassified into these shortage grades, and MOS combinations prior to expiration of term of service. This would then permit these individuals to select their area of choice.

The same was also true for E-6s with MOS 111, 146, 177, 179, 181, 234, 718 and 743, and to E-5s with MOS 112, 152, 177, 179, 297, 438, 743, 814 and 932.

The Army listed four E-5 shortage skills in which advanced training was not available. They are 513, 516, 521 and 522. Individuals, if found qualified under current regulations, can also be classified into these shortage skills and MOS combinations from the overstrength areas prior to expiration of term of enlistment, the Army said.

Following is a list of overstrength MOS according to the Army:

Following is a list of overstrength MOS according to the Army:
E-7—113, 118, 553, 732, 911, 962, 121, 421, 612, 762, 816, 973, 141, 425, 701, 764, 933, 074, 171, 444, 713, 768, 941, 191, 524, 717, 767, 943, 192, 525, 719, 768, 951, 208, 542, 722, 772, 952, 321, 551, 731, 843 and 953
E-6—112, 224, 464, 553, 701, 732, 911, 943, 121, 312, 467, 555, 714, 763, 921, 951, 122, 313, 525, 562, 715, 764, 931, 952, 151, 421, 542, 565, 716, 766, 933, 953, 191, 425, 546, 612, 717, 767, 934, 962, 192, 443, 547, 622, 719, 772, 935, 053, 194, 444, 551, 631, 721, 841, 941, 073, 223, 452, 552, 632, 722, 843, 942, and 074
E-5—122, 141, 142, 151, 191, 192, 194, 223, 224, 225, 226, 323, 421, 422, 425, 444, 462, 464, 466, 467, 511, 518, 524, 525, 542, 546, 547, 551, 552, 553, 555, 562, 621, 622, 631, 632, 633, 634, 642, 643, 711, 714, 715, 716, 719, 721, 724, 732, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 772, 841, 843, 845, 911, 941, 942, 943, 951, 952, 962 and 073
The following were listed as shortage skills by the Army:
E-7—113, 131, 147, 166, 248, 252, 261, 262, 271, 285, 294, 296, 311, 431, 524, 573, 635, 671, 745, 915, 917, 153, 155, 204, 229, 243, 281, 282, 284, 333, 371, 411, 673, 674, 056 and 075
E-6—113, 131, 133, 147, 156, 164, 178, 204, 205, 215, 229, 244, 247, 248, 251, 254, 261, 262, 263, 272, 281, 294, 295, 296, 333, 356, 357, 517, 635, 673, 674, 712, 713, 745, 768, 811, 822, 913, 915, 051 and 055
E-5—131, 153, 156, 164, 204, 209, 211, 271, 282, 284, 286, 294, 296, 311, 332, 342, 357, 611, 612, 635, 671, 672, 673, 712, 713, 821, 913, 916, 931, 969, 053, 055 and 056.

Bethel Choir Due Here

The Star Bethel Choir from Oakland will make its second appearance at the Presidio Service Club No. 1, on Sunday 10 Jan 1960 at 2015. The Choir appeared here in 1956 and was very well received. They are appearing here through the courtesy of Rev. G. H. Henderson, Pastor.

Firepower For

The Modern Army --

By General Lyman L. Lemnitzer
Chief of Staff, United States Army

The first function an Army must perform is to shoot.

Nuclear weapons have provided us with a quantum jump in the firepower now available to us.

Surface-to-surface missiles have afforded us another quantum jump over tube artillery in the ranges to which we can project this firepower.

Surface-to-air missiles are rapidly giving ground forces the means to dominate the air space above them. This is of key importance since the air space contiguous to the land is, in reality, part of the land environment in which the ground battle is fought.

Using tube artillery and other means to deliver nuclear firepower as well as missiles, our Army is developing a formidable array of atomic weapons with a wide range of yields.

We are making particularly fine progress in fashioning low-yield nuclear weapons that can be used by combat elements in close contact with the enemy—without unduly endangering our own soldiers or noncombatants in the combat zone.

At the same time we in the Army are keenly aware that the decision to use nuclear weapons of any kind in future war is a very grave one filled with ramifications. The many momentous factors, including military factors, involved might well weigh against their use in many situations. Consequently, it would be folly for us to permit the dissipation or atrophy of our means to wage non-nuclear war.

It is entirely conceivable that, even in future wars of considerable size, we might place main, or even sole, reliance on non-nuclear weapons.

When we translate all this into Army requirements, it means that we must maintain in our Army what we term "dual capable" forces that can fight either nuclear or non-nuclear war.

— (Extract of an address)

Secretary Brucker

On Citizenship

We cannot relegate to any specialist or technician the job of maintaining the moral fiber of this Nation.

The moral fiber of America is part of the warp and woof of our everyday lives. It begins to take form at the cradle, and just as the babe must have loving care to survive, so must the moral attributes that make an active and devoted people.

It does no good to complain about "the government"—that the government did this we do not like, or failed to do that which we hoped for. We would have the right to spend our time complaining about the government only if we were governed by others—by a despot or a dictator.

As Americans, we govern ourselves. The responsibility rests squarely upon our own shoulders.

When we indict "the government," we indict nobody but ourselves. Too often do we speak about the government as "they." After all, in America it is not "they" but "we" who are the government.

Nor can we afford to be "part-time" citizens—tending strictly to our businesses and our professions with perhaps only an occasional foray to vote on candidates with whom we may be unfamiliar—and leaving to "someone else" the discharge of our most sacred civic responsibilities for the well-being of the Nation.

Citizenship is a full-time job.

The flower of freedom must be constantly watered if it is to live and thrive. If we care so little about it that we neglect it, it will surely wither and die.

One of the great menaces to America today is just such indifference. The pathetic citizen can be a far greater threat to the Nation than the card-carrying communist.

But, it is my earnest conviction that when Americans apply to citizenship the same vigor, ingenuity, and dedication that they have applied to making a better living, the dangers which lie beyond our horizons will fade.

—Secretary of the Army
Hon. Wilber M. Brucker

POINT TO PONDER: "The key to the Army of the future will be mobility, which must be applied properly to enhance its combat power."—Lt Gen Arthur G. Trudeau.

PERSONAL: "I can help you plan your future." — (signed) Your Reenlistment Sergeant.

75 YEARS AGO: Famed Washington Monument on the Nation's Capital was completed by Army Engineers, 6 December 1884.

ARMY MISSILE FIRST: The first U. S. modern military ballistic research test vehicle (the Private A) was fired in December 1944.

Army Eases Rules On Tuition Support To Two-Year ROs

Washington (AFPS) — Two-year active duty Reserve officers are now eligible to receive tuition assistance under the Army's voluntary off-duty education program provided they indicate an intention of remaining on active duty for two years after completion of courses.

Special Course Set

Ft Monmouth, N. J. (ANS) — A practical and thorough explanation of AC circuits and electrical equipment (transformers, motors, generators, etc.) is now available to soldiers and DA Civilians as a Signal School correspondence of course.

Applications for enrollment in the course (Signal Subcourse 102) should be submitted on DA Form 145 through your Commander or unit advisor to Director of Non-resident Instruction, US Army Signal School, Ft Monmouth, N. J., Attn: Correspondence Study Division.

You May Be Eligible

Washington (ANS) — Holders of the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross or Navy Cross please note! — You are eligible for membership in the Legion of Valor, an organization of America's top military heroes. "I'll be glad to furnish application forms to those eligible," Major Frank Sargent, Secretary of the group said. "Write me c/o OCIN-FO, DA Washington 25, D.C."

movie roundup

MONDAY
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY (M) David Niven, Mitzi Gaynor. Adapted from the Broadway comedy, David Niven stars in the film as the father of two children. Niven has an unreasoning hatred of television. He does not allow a set in his house, maintaining that the "monster" paralyzes the intellect. The fun starts when well-meaning in-laws buy him a set as an anniversary present. No. 1 Sunday and Monday; No. 3 Wednesday; No. 4 Thursday.

PORK CHOP (M) Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino. Based upon a true occurrence in the closing days of the Korean War, this is the story of King Company of an Infantry Battalion which is ordered to recapture a desolate hilltop of little evident importance. How the Company Commander takes and holds the objective against seemingly impossible odds is undoubtedly the most stirring incident to come out of the Korean War. No. 1, Tuesday; No. 3, Friday.

THE PURPLE GANG (M) Barry Sullivan, Elaine Edwards. The gunmen and racketeers who dominated Detroit for more than a decade during the Prohibition era are dramatized in this screen version of the true story. No. 1, Wednesday.

THE STORY ON PAGE ONE (M) Rita Hayworth, Anthony Franciosa, Gig Young. Rita Hayworth is seen in the role of the accused murderess. In the film she and her lover, Gig Young, are charged with the killing of her hated husband with much of the suspense dramatically unfolding in the courtroom. No. 1 Thursday and Friday.

ROONEY (F) Barry Fitzgerald, John Gregson, Muriel Pavlow. "Rooney" is a happy-go-lucky, warmhearted story of an Irish dustman and hurling champion whose bachelorhood is threatened by the amorous attentions of widowed landladies and their beautiful Irish colleens. No. 1 Saturday.

THE BLUE ANGEL (M) (C) May Britt, Curt Jurgens. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Monday; No. 4 Sunday.



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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ GEN WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

what they said

1960 is an election year, as we all know. But what we don't know is who will be the candidates from both parties for the Presidency. This week the STAR PRESIDIAN asked: **WHO DO YOU THINK WILL WIN THE CANDIDACY, FROM BOTH PARTIES, FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES?**

SP4 Eugene Sulechi, "C" Company, Casual Section: For the Republican nomination I believe that Dick Nixon is the man. He seems to be the best known and with his help in the steel dispute he has become an important public figure at an opportune time. For the Democrats I believe it's a toss-up between Kennedy or Kefauver. Both, I believe, will come under serious consideration.



SFC Mike Visperas, Special Services. I believe that Kennedy will win the Democratic nomination. Kennedy is an outstanding Senator who has done much in the Senate. More people like him than any of the other Democratic candidates, and after all, in an election, that's what counts. Republicans will undoubtedly nominate Vice President Nixon. Nixon is the most widely known of all candidates and with Rockefeller seemingly out of the running he is the logical choice.

Cpl Walter B. Trout, Driver Test Section, Post Motor Pool: The Democrats will, I believe, nominate Stevenson. He'll more than likely be drafted into the running at the party convention. The Republicans, on the other hand, will nominate Nixon. He is the best known and is, with Rockefeller out of the running, the most likely candidate they have. However, I feel that we can't overlook such dark horse candidates as Kennedy, Kefauver, or Rockefeller.

Mrs. Lillian Glasscock, Commissary: The Republicans will nominate Richard Nixon. He seems to have the best part of the public opinion on his side. The Democrats can bank on Kennedy. He is a young man but extremely experienced. Both candidates are young, but it's a good sign when "young" men can lead a nation. By the way, don't overlook Stevenson, he just may be drafted into the running.

SP4 Angel Vazquez, 163d MP Detachment. Nixon seems to me to be the Republican choice. He is so well known and admired that he couldn't help but be chosen. With his Latin America trip and the recent steel dispute on his side he will be a strong candidate in the coming elections. Stevenson might well be the Democratic candidate again this year. I truly believe that he will be the draft choice. He has all the experience necessary for the job.



The Old Pol's prediction: Look for a Symington - Brown Democratic ticket following a convention deadlock over Stevenson, Kennedy, Johnson and Humphrey. Liberal Republicans will launch a "draft Rockefeller" movement early in their convention, however, they will find the going rough against entrenched party support for Vice President Nixon. Vice presidential nomination will go to one of several young Republican governors.

Operation Searchlight: The road to success is paved with good inventions. . . . Since 1943 Army personnel have made over 850,000 suggestions under the Incentive Awards Program. . . .

FROM THE ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST: "The Reserve Components are a dynamic part of the One Army Team." . . . Did you know that ROTC is now organized in 234 colleges or universities and 155 secondary schools? This program furnishes about one-half of the junior officers commissioned in the Regular Army. . . . During FY 60, an estimated 5000 commissioned ROTC graduates will enter the Army for six months of active duty for training.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO: The World War II Battle of the Bulge began 16 December 1944.

It's History! — The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth on 21 December 1620.

U. S. Savings Bonds are indestructible. If yours have been lost, stolen, or mutilated, see your local bank, or write U. S. Treasury Department, Bureau of the Public Debt, 536 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Flu Shots For All

Washington (ANS) — One-shot inoculations against respiratory disease will be given all recruits entering the Army after 1 December.

The new vaccine provides a large degree of protection against those "cold-type" diseases which affect 80 percent of Army recruits, the Surgeon General's Office said.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY
1930—Bonanza. After Leta Malvet's brother and father are hanged for murder, the townspeople turn against the young girl. (4)

2000—High Road. John Gunther narrates the filmed story of the life of an Eskimo family. (7)

2230—Movie. "The Seventh Cross." Seven men prepare to escape from a concentration camp. (7)

SUNDAY
0900—Preventive Medicine. This program attempts to find out why more than half of the people in the U. S. still have not been vaccinated against polio. (5)

1200—Johns Hopkins File. John Streeter of the Fels Planetarium of Philadelphia's Franklin Institute discusses what man knows, and doesn't know about the planet Venus. (5)

1400—Conquest. Dr. James Ebert explains the studying of human and animal embryos. (5)

1430—Twentieth Century. Walter Cronkite narrates films showing the desperate efforts of European leaders to avert war in 1939. (5)

1630—Small World. Attorney Joseph N. Welch moderates a discussion between two well known American judges, and an English judge. (5)

2000—A flock of movie stars reminisce about "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood." (4)

2030—Father Knows Best. Kathy complains that her father never has time to help her. (5)

2100—Danny Thomas. Tonight Jack Benny is Danny's special guest. (5)

TUESDAY
2000—Dennis O'Keefe. Hal Towne offers his apartment to an expectant mother. (5)

2130—Starline. Dean Martin is the star; Nanette Fabray, Fabian, and Andre Previn are the guests. (4)

2200—Garry Moore. Garry's guests are actress Gertrude Berg and singer Diahann Carroll. (5)

WEDNESDAY
2100—Bob Hope. Bob took Jayne Mansfield along with him when he went to Alaska to entertain the troops. (4)

2200—U. S. Steel Hour. A young beauty queen comes to New York and joins the Beatnik set. (5)

2230—Wichita Town. Sam Buhl claims that he "bought" a young Indian squaw for several bottles of whisky. (4)

THURSDAY
2130—CBS Reports. A special program on the problems of birth control. (5)

FRIDAY
1930—Walt Disney. British Colonel Tarleton sets a trap for General Francis Marion, the Swamp Fox. (7)

2030—Bell Telephone Hour. "We Two" consists of performances by musical husband-and-wife and brother-and-sister teams. (4)

2230—Person to Person. In France, Charles Collingwood visits United States Air Force Gen. Lauris Norstad and French actress-singer Juliette Greco. (6)

NSLI, USGLI Holders Due Dividends Soon

An estimated 450,683 California veterans who hold participating GI life insurance will receive \$22,612,200 in regular annual policy dividends during 1960.

This represents California GI policyholders' proportionate share in a national 1960 dividend total of \$253,500,000 decalred recently for participating GI insurance.

The dividends are primarily a refund to policyholders of part of their premium payments, and are made possible because the death rate among GI policyholders continue to be lower than the tables upon which the premiums were established.

New Classes At Ed Center

The Army Education Center is offering several new classes for Presidio Personnel. Although the classes started earlier this week, military and civilian personnel may still enter. Typing for beginning and advanced students is being offered from 0900 to 1100 daily, in Bldg. 252. Mathematics Refresher course is offered daily, 0800 to 1700 in Bldg. 249. Day High School classes run daily in Bldg. 252. The high school classes offered and the times are: English and Literature, 0800 to 1000; US History and Government, 1000 to 1200; General Mathematics, 1300 to 1500; General Science, 1500 to 1700.

There is no charge for any of the above classes, and all texts and other materials will be furnished. Students may report directly to the classroom, or may check with the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258, Tel. Ext. 2974, for further information or registration.

Sword & Shield Strong Medicine

Washington (ANS) — Perhaps the most significant Army pamphlet ever published will soon go into distribution Army-wide. It's DA Pam 355-200-7, "A Sharper Sword and A Stronger Shield."

The pamphlet tells of the Army's efforts to achieve qualitative strength, modern weapons and equipment and highest quality personnel so that it can continue to fulfill its role of deterring aggression, or if necessary defending the Nation and the free world against the communist threat.

To counter the Soviet threat (the pamphlet says) the Army must not only be able to arrive quickly on the scene of danger but must arrive with enough staying power to accomplish its mission with, figuratively, a sharper sword. And as it gains supremacy with its sharper sword, it must at the same time have a stronger shield with which it can ward off whatever is thrown against it, and hold the supremacy it has won.

The Army stands alert, ready, trained and organized to meet the special and compelling demands of war in the present and in the future, the pamphlet continues. But adds:

"The Army's most compelling challenge is the problem of keeping its fighting units equipped with the most modern weapons and equipment; those which will provide a superiority in combat power."

Info School Quota

Ft Slocum, N. Y. (ANS) — Quotas are now available for both officer and enlisted students (in all CONUS Armies and for overseas returnees) to attend the Army's highly-rated Information School. Completion of courses not only qualifies officers in MOS 5505 and enlisted personnel in either 701.1 or 703.3 (information or broadcast specialists), but also can be worth up to six hours college credit. Application procedures are outlined in AR 621-14.

Six Promotions At 6th Region

Six proved a lucky number for six soldiers assigned to duty at 6th Region Headquarters, US Army Air Defense Command, Ft Baker, Calif., when, on New Year's Day, the men received promotions to their next highest grades.

Winners in the promotion sweepstakes were MSgt Celestino Munoz, Chief Administrative Clerk in the headquarters G-1 Section, who was awarded the grade of E-8.

MSgt Ralph W. Tarkenton, 1st Sgt in charge of the headquarters detachment also achieved the grade of E-8.

SFC Basil H. Cate, Jr., member of the Command Maintenance Inspection Team, was awarded E-7, while his co-worker, Sgt William R. Harvey, Administrative NCO for G-4 Section, was advanced to the grade of E-6.

SP4 Robert E. Adams, chief clerk for the headquarters Message Center was promoted to the grade of E-5, and Pfc James D. Stern, a teletype operator in Headquarters Signal Section, was advanced to the grade of SP4.

VA Urges Policy Holders To Check Beneficiaries

GI insurance policyholders some six million strong are urged by the Veterans Administration to check their records to be sure that their designated beneficiaries are up to date.

The law gives GI policyholders the right to change their beneficiaries at any time without the consent of the prior beneficiaries. But unless the change is officially made, no choice is given to the VA but to pay the claim to the beneficiary of record.

Carelessness in designating beneficiaries may result in undesired consequences, the VA pointed out. An example is the veteran who designated his wife as beneficiary. She divorced him, and he subsequently married again and raised a family.

Should he neglect to change his designated beneficiary before he dies, his insurance may be paid to his former wife, and his widow and children will receive nothing.

Policyholders also have several different options as to how the insurance shall be paid. Explanation of these options can be obtained by contacting any VA office.

Missile 'Copter Tested By Army

Fort Worth, Texas (AFPS) — A helicopter armed with solid fuel missiles which can destroy tanks is being tested by the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency.

The 'copter will be a modified Bell HU-1A, capable of packing six French-made SS-II missiles.

The missile can carry anti-tank, anti-personnel, or smoke warheads. Maximum practical range is more than 3500 yards. It weighs more than 60 pounds and can be controlled by the co-pilot.

The helicopter will add a dimension to tank slugging tactics with its speed and maneuverability.

Pro-pay Slated For Army EM

Washington (AFPS) — About 5,000 Army enlisted men who took November proficiency pay examinations will begin drawing their \$30 extra monthly dividends in January.

The Army also announced that another 5,000 individuals previously qualified in 84 MOSs, including certain missilery, communications, radar and voice interpreter skill areas, will retain their pro-pay benefits as a result of requalifying in the November examinations.

This means that about 90 per cent of the previously qualified individuals were able to retain their pro-pay after re-examination in these specialties.

An Army-wide personnel message warned enlisted personnel now drawing pro-pay that their benefits will end 1 May—or on the first anniversary of their award, whichever is earlier — if they failed to take or to qualify in the examination.

Penguin's Diet Possible Source New Antibiotic

Washington (AFPS) — Possible discovery of a new and more powerful antibiotic may be one of the fruits of a joint U. S. and Argentine scientific cooperation in both polar regions.

This development stems from the fact that penguins — the comical, waddling, earthbound birds of Antarctica — almost invariably die in captivity.

Intestinal or lung diseases usually follow after a penguin's change of diet. The strange Antarctic birds, it was discovered, live on a shrimp-like shellfish known as Euphasia or krill. The stomach of these crustaceans were found to have a high content of marine algae (plantlife) found in Antarctic waters.

During preliminary laboratory tests, these Antarctic algae yielded an antibiotic agent which, even in its raw state, demonstrates greater power to destroy certain bacterial forms than any germ or virus destroyer in use today. As yet unnamed, the substance is due for further tests and evaluation, a Navy Department announcement said.

One of 17 U. S. scientists with the American-Argentinian scientific group, Dr. John Sieburth, Virginia Polytechnic Institute microbiologist, is discoverer of the antibiotic possibility.

The two-nation research program has yielded valuable information on marine biology, physical and chemical oceanography and kindred areas.

Inaugurated in 1954 at the invitation of Rear Admiral Anibal O. Oliveri, Secretario de Marina of Argentina, the joint scientific enterprise has greatly strengthened the understanding between the scientific communities of Argentina and the United States.

New Social Security Taxes

Pay Grade	Under 2	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 26	Over 30
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Commissioned Officers

O-10	\$36.00	\$37.50	\$37.50	\$37.50	\$37.50	\$39.00	\$39.00	\$42.00	\$42.00	\$45.00	\$45.00	\$48.00	\$48.00	\$51.00	\$51.00
O-9	31.90	33.00	33.66	33.66	33.66	34.50	34.50	36.00	36.00	39.00	39.00	42.00	42.00	45.00	45.00
O-8	28.90	30.00	30.66	30.66	30.66	33.00	33.00	34.50	34.50	36.00	37.50	39.00	40.50	40.50	40.50
O-7	24.01	25.80	25.80	25.80	27.00	27.00	28.50	28.50	30.00	33.00	35.25	35.25	35.25	35.25	35.25
O-6	17.78	18.84	20.10	20.10	20.10	20.10	20.10	20.70	20.70	24.00	25.20	25.80	27.30	29.55	29.55
O-5	14.23	15.09	16.20	16.20	16.20	16.20	16.80	17.70	18.90	20.40	21.60	22.35	23.25	23.25	23.25
O-4	12.00	12.72	13.65	13.65	13.95	14.55	15.60	16.50	17.10	18.30	18.90	18.90	18.90	18.90	18.90
O-3	9.78	10.38	11.16	12.45	13.20	13.80	14.40	15.30	15.75	15.75	15.75	15.75	15.75	15.75	15.75
O-2	7.78	8.73	10.80	11.10	11.40	11.40	11.40	11.40	11.40	11.40	11.40	11.40	11.40	11.40	11.40
O-1	6.67	7.53	9.42	9.42	9.42	9.42	9.42	9.42	9.42	9.42	9.42	9.42	9.42	9.42	9.42

Commissioned Officers With Over 4 Years as Enlisted Members

O-3	12.45	13.20	13.80	14.40	15.30	16.05	16.05	16.05	16.05	16.05	16.05	16.05	16.05	16.05	16.05
O-2	11.10	11.40	11.85	12.45	13.05	13.50	13.50	13.50	13.50	13.50	13.50	13.50	13.50	13.50	13.50
O-1	9.42	10.05	10.50	10.95	11.40	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00

Warrant Officers

W-4	9.99	11.28	11.28	11.49	11.97	12.48	13.05	13.95	14.58	15.12	15.48	15.84	16.29	17.25	17.85
W-3	9.08	10.29	10.29	10.44	10.59	11.40	11.94	12.36	12.81	13.23	13.74	14.10	14.61	15.18	15.18
W-2	7.94	8.94	8.94	9.21	9.84	10.26	10.65	11.07	11.43	11.79	12.18	12.51	13.20	13.20	13.20
W-1	6.58	7.98	7.98	8.55	8.97	9.39	10.02	10.35	10.62	10.92	11.25	11.70	11.70	11.70	11.70

Enlisted Members

E-9	11.40	11.70	12.00	12.30	12.60	12.90	13.20	13.20	13.20	13.20	13.20	13.20	13.20	13.20	13.20
E-8	9.30	9.60	9.90	10.20	10.50	10.80	11.10	11.40	11.40	11.40	11.40	11.40	11.40	11.40	11.40
E-7	8.10	8.55	9.00	9.30	9.75	10.20	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
E-6	7.05	7.35	7.65	7.95	8.25	8.40	8.70	8.70	8.70	8.70	8.70	8.70	8.70	8.70	8.70
E-5	6.30	6.60	7.20	7.20	7.20	7.20	7.20	7.20	7.20	7.20	7.20	7.20	7.20	7.20	7.20
E-4	5.40	5.70	5.70	5.70	5.70	5.70	5.70	5.70	5.70	5.70	5.70	5.70	5.70	5.70	5.70
E-3	4.23	4.23	4.23	4.23	4.23	4.23	4.23	4.23	4.23	4.23	4.23	4.23	4.23	4.23	4.23
E-2	3.24	3.24	3.24	3.24	3.24	3.24	3.24	3.24	3.24	3.24	3.24	3.24	3.24	3.24	3.24
E-1	2.50	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15
E-1	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34

SOCIAL SECURITY TAXES for the calendar years 1960 through 1962 will be three per cent of the first \$4,800 of yearly basic pay. The Defense Department agencies as "employers" will pay an equal amount. This chart shows new monthly deductions. The maximum tax payable by service personnel will be \$144 per year. When basic pay is \$4,800 per year or less, SS tax will be deducted in the above equal monthly amounts throughout the calendar year. When basic pay exceeds \$4,800 per year, SS tax will be deducted in the above amounts only for those months in which the member receives his first \$4,800 of basic pay.

Incentive Cash Awarded Pair At Sixth Army

Eustace Ponce de Leon, supervisory security specialist in G-2, Sixth Army Headquarters, was presented with an Army Incentive Awards certificate and a check for \$250 for his sustained superior performance.

Colonel Albert P. Mossman, Deputy G-2, personally presented Ponce de Leon with the certificate in a surprise ceremony in his office.

Ted Strom, chief of the Wage Branch, Civilian Personnel Division, G-1 received a certificate and check for \$250 in recognition of his sustained superior performance from 1 January 1957 to 13 December 1959.

Colonel R. Cardell, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1 made the presentation.

MAAG, Mission Tours

Washington (ANS) — MAAG and Mission tours now offer unlimited opportunities for Army enlisted personnel, according to the current issue of the Army Personnel Letter.

The letter says that soon-to-be-distributed AR 614-212 outlines the procedures for nominating and selecting enlisted personnel for duty with military missions, military assistance advisory groups, international headquarters, and joint headquarters.

"Policies and procedures announced in the regulations make available to more personnel the opportunity to serve in these interesting and highly important headquarters," the letter says. "And one of the important new provisions is that members of the Woman's Army Corps may volunteer."

Check Your Safe!

Washington (ANS) — The backlog of old classified military documents that has been accumulating for half a century is daily being reduced under the Department of Defense Declassification program.

Thousands of documents originated before 1 January 1946 and formerly classified as high as Top Secret have been downgraded or declassified.

"However," an official pointed out, "safes may still contain documents which have been declassified or downgraded and no longer need such protection. Check your safes — eliminate such unnecessary storage costs."

Jordan One Given Presidio Defense Assignment

Signal Officer Details Changes In New System

Presidio's new million dollar, completely mechanized telephone exchange will debut one minute past eleven tomorrow night. During the hours of 2245-2315 on Saturday, signal personnel will be in the actual process of converting the telephone exchange into mechanized operation. Presidio subscribers are asked not to make any off-post calls, except in an emergency, during this period.

Captain T. Lew, Presidio Signal Officer, says that many advantages will result from installation of the new system but, "only if subscribers and users have a full understanding of the new operation." The following, list, provided by Captain Lew, details pertinent information on the new exchange.

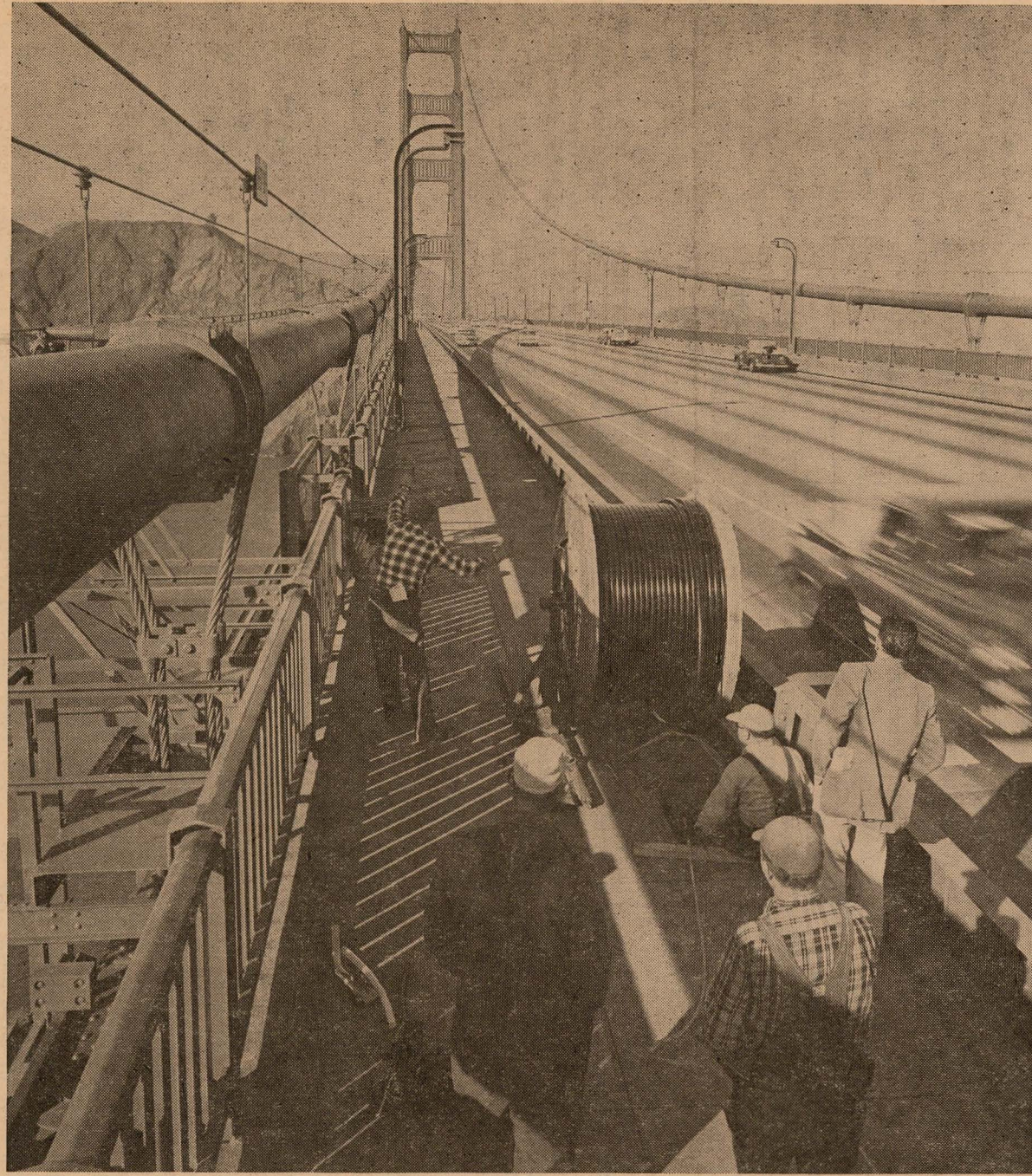
• CALLS FROM OFF-POST. The familiar WE 1-6111 will be replaced by JORDAN 1 and followed by the extension number. This means the present extension telephone number of each Presidio subscriber will be preceded by the prefix JO-1. With this arrangement anyone calling from off-post and knowing the extension number of a person or office at the Presidio may dial it direct without assistance from the Presidio operator. When the off-post caller does not know the extension he may obtain assistance by dialing the Presidio operator on JO 1-2211. Note: Local Presidio extensions will remain unchanged. However, Angel Island and Ft. Barry, Baker and Cronkite telephone numbers will be preceded by a digit 7 to their current extensions, e.g., extension 323 will become 7323.

• CALLS TO OFF-POST. On-

post subscribers may dial extended dialing area calls directly without Presidio operator assistance. You can dial direct to all cities listed on page 67 of Presidio telephone directory by dialing 9, waiting for dial tone and dialing listed number. After you have dialed the city operator may come on the line and ask for the number of the telephone you are using. Give her your JO-1 plus extension number. This is necessary to complete your call. If you reach the wrong number, the city operator can adjust the charge. Dial 9 then O (operator) and explain call error to the city operator. All long distance calls and calls of more than one message unit (MU) will be billed directly to individual extensions. Each Presidio subscriber (Class A&B) will be furnished with a monthly detailed listing of calls originated over his extension. This monthly detailed listing makes possible an after-the-fact administrative control of official usage of Government telephone (Class A).

• To insure efficient and rapid telephone service under the new system it will be necessary that official Presidio subscribers notify their off-post business activities, friends and relatives in the

(Continued on Page 6)



CIVILIAN CONTRACTORS lay cable across Golden Gate Bridge for new direct dial telephone system now nearing completion at the Presidio.

Post Commander Hosts Official At Dedication Luncheon Today

A phone number that is nearly as old as the telephone industry in the San Francisco area will give way to progress at exactly 2301 tomorrow night when the Presidio's phone number changes from the well known WE 1-6111 to Jordan 1-2211.

Colonel M. M. Brown, Post Commander, said the installation of a "direct inward and outward dialing" telephone system had made the change necessary. The new, fully-mechanized system is required for the successful implementation of extended area and nation-wide toll dialing by the subscriber without assistance by an operator, Colonel Brown explained.

When the change takes place, the present extension telephone number of each Presidio subscriber will be preceded by the prefix JORDAN 1. With this arrangement, anyone outside the Presidio knowing the extension number of a person or office at the Presidio may dial it directly without assistance from the Army operator. Local extensions will remain unchanged.

Since more than 80 per cent of the individuals who now call the Presidio know the extension number they wish to reach, Colonel Brown pointed out that the new system should greatly speed and improve service. Where Army operator service is still required, it may be obtained by dialing JORDAN 1-2211, which will be answered by the Presidio operator, and the call will be handled as at present.

A joint project of the US Army Signal engineering agency and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, assisted by Sixth US Army and Presidio personnel, the system is the first of its kind to be installed in the west at an Army installation.

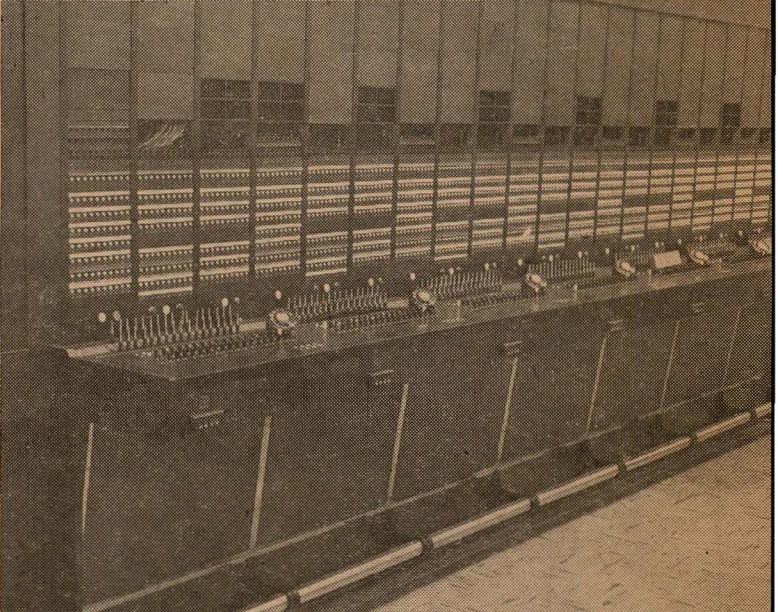
Ft. Baker, Ft. Cronkite and Ft. Barry, all located in Marin Coun-

ty, will also be served by the new exchange by means of a new 100 pair plastic covered cable which has been installed across the Golden Gate Bridge.

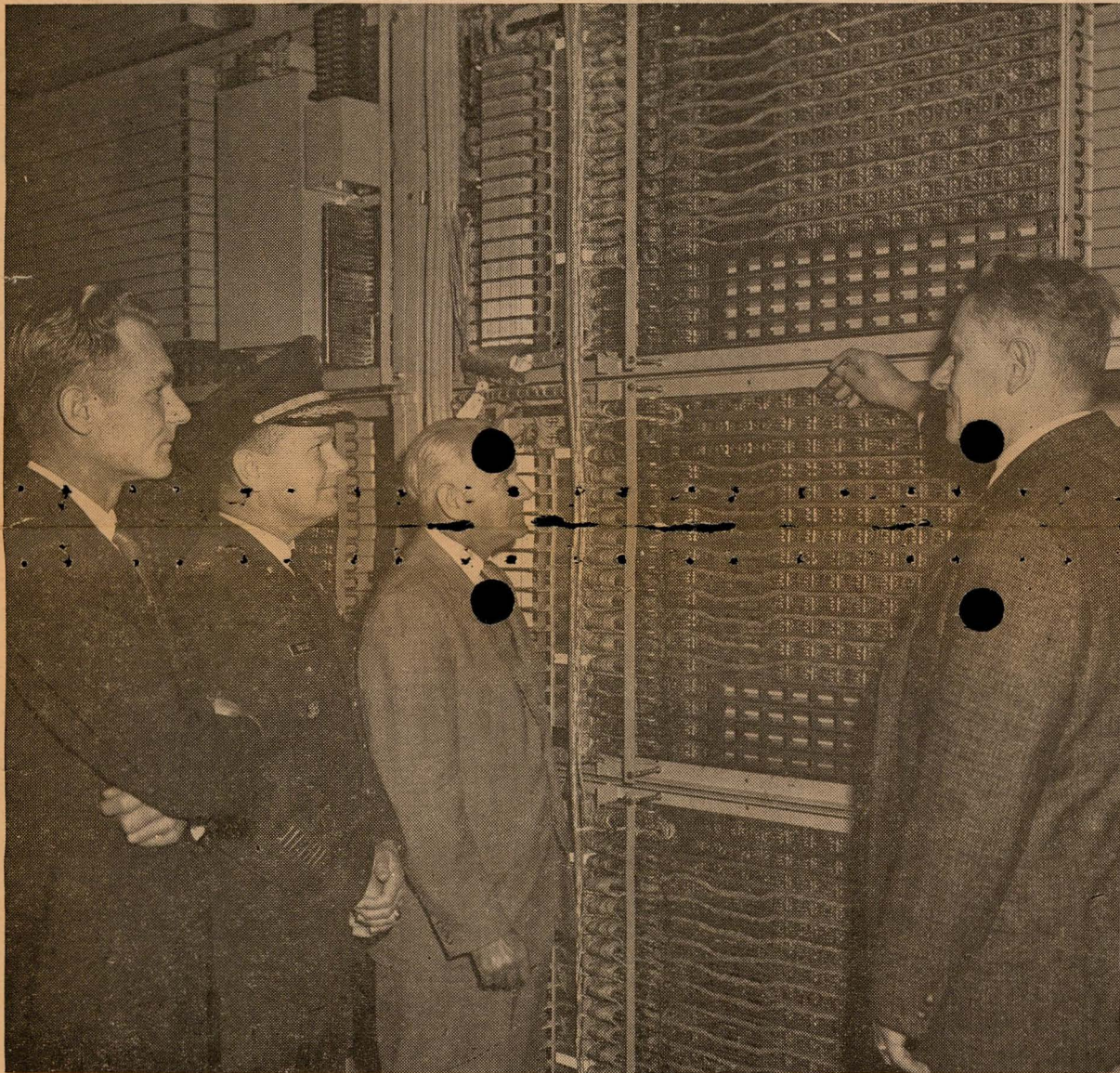
Participating in ceremonies marking the cutover to the new system will be officials of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, including George M. Dean, Vice President and General Manager; officials of Stromberg Carlson Company, manufacturers of the equipment; Colonel Roy T. Bucy, Chief US Army Signal Engineer Agency, Washington, D.C.; Colonel H. L. Davis, Jr., Sixth US Army Signal Officer and members of the press and television who will be invited to view

the new facilities following a no luncheon hosted by Col Brown. The change to the "direct inward and outward dialing" system will provide the Presidio a neighboring installations with the most efficient, modern and economical service available. Records at the Presidio and the local telephone office are not sufficient complete to reveal when the number was first assigned to Presidio, but it is known that goes back a great many years.

The new system marks one of the many signal strides made by the Army Signal Corps which celebrate its hundredth anniversary on 21 June 1960. When the Corps was established in 1860, the "signal" used was the code movement of the signal flag day or a signal lamp at night and today the official insignia of the Signal Corps incorporates the flags and the torch.



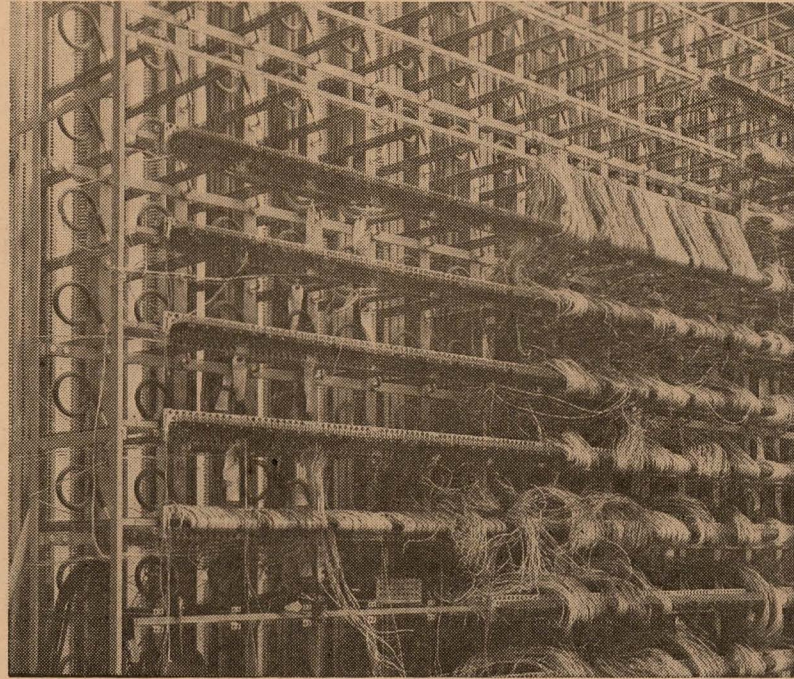
SEVEN-POSITION Stromberg-Carlson attendant switchboard is a key piece of equipment in the new 3,000-line dial office.



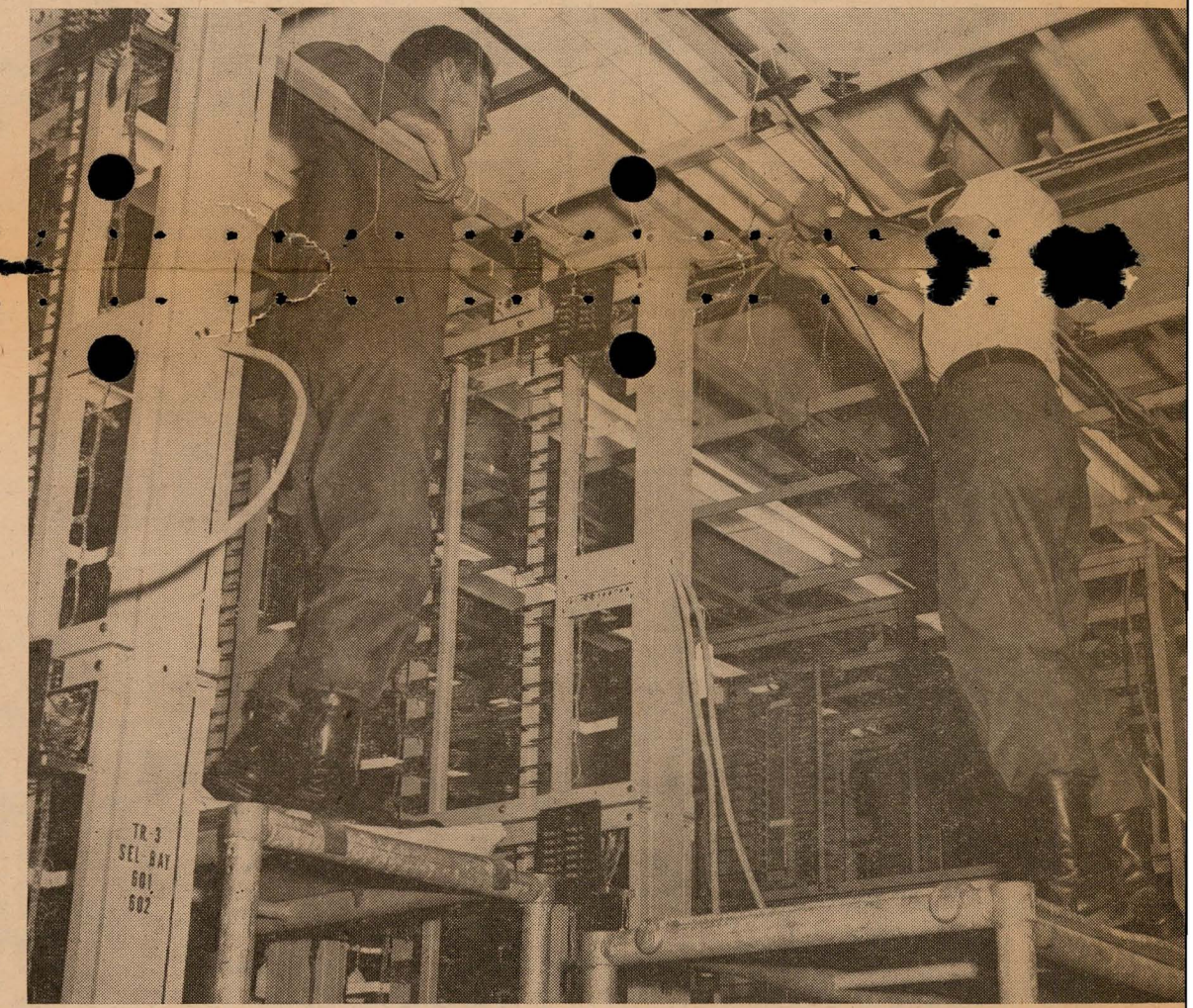
LINE FINDER BAY gets the once over from (l. to r.) Vernon Hales, Chief Central Office Engineering; Col. Homer L. Davis, Jr., Sixth Army Signal Officer; Ray Hendricks, Chief Wire Branch, and W. E. Nichols, Chief Engineer, Signal Section.



WORKMEN LOWER 13,000 pound pre-cast manhole as part of the installation of Presidio's new direct dial telephone system.



TERMINATION of cables on horizontal side of main distributing frame for new direct dial system nearing completion at the Presidio.



POWER CABLES are tied to equipment frames by Pvt. Milton Zedlar in the Telephone Exchange as part of the installation of the new Stromberg Carlson XY Automatic Dialing System.



CENTRAL OFFICE Installer Team from the Army Communication Engineer Agency, Arlington, Virginia, is headed by CWO Harold Voss. Members include, top row (l. to r.) Pfc. James Erpenbach, Pfc. Livis Toro and CWO Voss. Second row (l. to r.), Sp4 Robert Fischer, Pfc. Gerold Baumgartner and Sp4 Malcolm Campbell. Third row (l. to r.), Pfc. Kirby Sober, Pfc. James Ableman and Pfc. Donald Armstrong. Bottom row (l. to r.), Pfc. Kenneth Fritz, Pfc. Milton Zedlar and Pfc. Vernon Hall.



SWITCHBOARD JACK Multiple is formed and wired by Pfc. James B. Ableman, a member of the installer team from the Communication Engineering Agency, Arlington, Virginia.



OTHER MEMBERS of the Central Office Installer Team include, top row (l. to r.), Pfc. Robert Jefson, Pfc. Richard Lawrence, Sfc. Clarence Scott and Pfc. Paul Kann. Bottom row (l. to r.) Pfc. Paul Fletcher, Pfc. John Swartzwelder and Pfc. Stanley Wolski.

Medicare Plan Enters 4th Year Of Service

Washington (AFPS) — The Medicare program for members of the uniformed services has entered its fourth year, strengthened recently by the removal of restrictions imposed by Congress for budgetary reasons more than a year ago.

During its short life Medicare has been proved a strong morale factor for servicemen and their dependents.

Shows Feature Soldier Talent

The Presidio Service Club No. 1 is starting a new entertainment policy designed to give the talented soldier a chance to entertain the rest of his buddies. The first show is called "Bumping Along" and will be shown at the Presidio Service Club No. 1 on Sunday, 24 January at 2015. Bumping Along will feature some of the finest military talent in the Bay Area. A few of the acts featured are: Pvt Pixie White, an outstanding vocalist from Co "D," Wac Det, Pfc Bill Chandler, jazz organist from the Post Signal Corps, Sp4 Harmony Cummings, dancer from Co "D," Wac Det, and Pvt Rose Avelino and Pvt Rosetta Cadiam who have combined their talents to form a duet. Besides these acts, there will be a host of others.

Guesting on the show will be Rudy Del Rio, professional choreographer and Flamenco dancer. Personnel desiring to participate in future monthly shows, please inquire at Service Club No. 1, or call Ext. 2000.

Some Widows Still Eligible For GI Loans Says VA

A reminder that the widow of a World War II or of a Korean-Conflict veteran may be eligible for a GI loan if the veteran's death was service-connected was issued by the Veterans Administration.

Furthermore, VA said, the fact that the deceased veterans might already have obtained a GI loan does not effect the widow's eligibility for one.

However, if the widow herself is an eligible veteran, she accrues no additional GI loan rights because of her husband's death.

GI loan applications from such widows of World War II veterans must be filed by 25 July 1960. Korean-Conflict eligibility extends to 1 February 1965.

Rare New Metal

Ft Monmouth, N. J. (ANS) — Gallium phosphide, a rare metal which will withstand heat as great as 1500° F., has been developed by the Army's Signal Research and Development Laboratory.

Army scientists say it may help protect electronic parts of missiles in outer space, and may also be used in building solar-cell power plants for space stations.

Resembling yellow ground glass in appearance, it is composed of Gallium and Phosphorous, and is still under study to further pinpoint its unique properties.

Dual-Office Rule Hit

Washington (ANS)—The Army has been urged to seek legislation to rescind "dual-office and dual-compensation restrictions" between Active and Reserve Components of the Army. This recommendation arose from the recent One Army Conference held at the Pentagon.

"Such legislation," the conferees said, "would make it possible for RA personnel to further contribute their time and effort to national defense."

Jordan One

(Continued from Page 5)

case of Class B subscribers of new Presidio prefix JO-1 and their extension numbers.

- Official telephone subscribers. PSF Form 124 "Notice of Telephone Number Change" is available for the purpose of notifying off-post business activities. Initial issue of this form will be made at the time of directory distribution. If additional copies of this form are required, they will be requisitioned from the Presidio Publications Branch, Building 265.

- Class B subscribers. Class B subscribers should notify their friends and relatives through use of postal card or letter. PSF Form 124 is for official use only.

- Under the new system when calling a Presidio number from another Presidio number, it will only be necessary to dial the last four digits; but when calling a Presidio number FROM off-post, one must dial JO-1 plus four digit extension. Do not use the prefix JO-1 until 10 January 1960.

- Additional general information and instructions on the new telephone system are contained in the Presidio telephone directory. Please consult it for details on placing calls via leased-lines and direct dialing to other military installations in Bay-area.

- The new Presidio Telephone Directory will not be in effect until 10 January 1960. Any correction, addition and/or deletion to this directory should be reported to the directory clerk, JO 1-3557.

Presidio, LAH Seeks Clerks Of Both Sexes

The following Civil Service Examination has been announced to establish registers of candidates for possible vacancies in Letterman Army Hospital; or the Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Clerk, GS 1, 2, 3, Announcement No. 12-1(60) MEN ONLY.

Clerk, GS 1, 2, 3, Announcement No. 12-2(60) WOMEN ONLY.

How to File: File Form 5000-AB with the Director, 12th US Civil Service Region, Room 128, Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco 11, California. Applicants will be notified of the exact time and place to report for written test.

Note: The registers established as a result of these examinations will supersede similar registers established under all previous announcement for Clerk except eligibilities attained under Announcement No. 12-28(56), 12-27(59) and 12-28(59). Persons who attained an eligible rating as a result of previous examinations other than those listed above must reapply for this new examination if they are still interested in being considered for employment.

For further information call at the Civilian Personnel Office, Bldg. 227, PSF, or telephone WEst 1-6111, extension 2349.

Scott PTA Meet

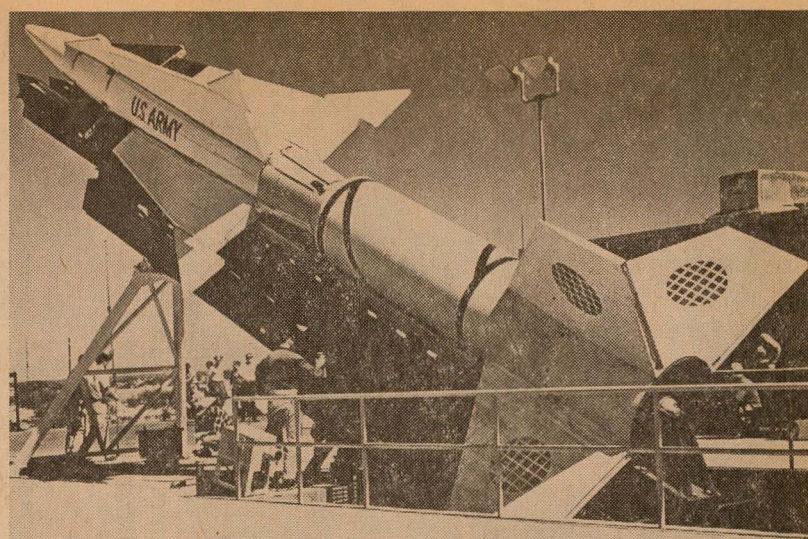
An evening meeting of the Winfield Scott School PTA will be held in the school auditorium at 1930, Tuesday, 21 January.

Entertainment will be provided by the children of the school.

Please save your rags for the rag drive coming in the near future.

NG On PO Trucks

Washington (ANS) — Uncle Sam will feature the National Guard on his Post Office vehicles during February. With one poster on each side of 35,000 cars and trucks, this will add up to 70,000 circulating posters boosting the "Guard."



ANTI-MISSILE MISSILE NIKE ZEUS, shown in an early test model here, is the Army's "missile killer" currently undergoing tests at the White Sands Missile Range near Fort Bliss, Texas. Authorities say steady progress is being made in the perfection of the key intercontinental ballistic defense weapon.

Defense Commander Here Lauds Progress of Zeus

"Encouraging progress has been made in the research and development of Nike Zeus," Major General E. J. McGaw said today. Zeus is being developed by the Army to meet the threat of hostile intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The general, who commands the 6th Region (Pacific Coast), US Army Air Defense Command, said, "Zeus, as a missile killer, must be prepared to cope with ballistic missiles traveling at speeds of ten or more times that of any target which air defense weapons have been required to face previously."

"Substantial progress has been made which indicates that Zeus will have the same reliability against the ballistic missile threat that Ajax and Hercules have demonstrated against air-supported targets."

Testing of the Nike Zeus is now taking place at White Sands Missile Range near Ft Bliss, Texas.

The general's statements were made in a letter to almost 500 civilians from West Coast communities who had visited Ft Bliss during the past 30 months and seen Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules missiles fired.

Currently, the West Coast is protected from hostile air attack by Army missilemen who man 15 Hercules and 37 Ajax sites. In regards to the protection provided by these sites, General McGaw said:

"Contrary to often expressed opinions the Ajax is far from obsolete and is still capable of destroying any known bomber type target. The Hercules is capable of destroying any manned aircraft or aerodynamically supported missile. Furthermore, the Hercules is capable of carrying either a high explosive or nuclear warhead."

Engineer Course Open

Ft Belvoir, Va. (ANS) — Any Army officer, enlisted man or civilian employee who meets the requirements of any state for Engineer in training or for Professional Registration can now enroll in the Army Engineer School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction for the "Resident Professional Engineer Preparatory Course." The course is designed to further the professional development of military and civil service personnel. Three thousand students have already registered, the school said.

Set New Standard

Washington (ANS) — Boxer shorts and stretch socks (both cushion sole and cotton/nylon) have been classified as "standard" by the Army QM's Technical Committee. The new standard shorts and socks will be forthcoming for issue or sale in QM Clothing Stores when stocks of replaced items are exhausted.

Ready-Mix Shelter Tested

Alexandria, Va. (ANS) — A plastic foam "home away from home" may be in the offing for soldiers in the field, as the Army's QM Corps is testing a new type "do-it-yourself" shelter.

Demonstrating the revolutionary technique here last week, scientists sprayed a "self-rising" plastic mixture over an inflated dome. The mixture hardened in less than an hour to produce an igloo-like structure with 1.5 inch thick foam walls, into which soldiers were able to cut openings for doors and windows with a bayonet.

The Quartermaster said this shelter may meet military tentage requirements. If further tests prove its acceptability, the plastic foam will provide a low-cost, light weight, weatherproof shelter which can be carried into the field in two small containers, to house an entire squad.

Possible adaptation of the new chemical foam technique to other uses, such as packaging and field refrigeration, are also being considered by the Quartermaster-Industry team. Use of foamed plastics as energy absorbers to cushion the ground impact of air-dropped military equipment and supplies is also under study.

A spokesman pointed out that possible civilian use of the foam will be one more in the long list of by-products of Army research which benefit the nation as a whole as well as fulfill a definite military need.

Set Safety Emphasis

Washington (ANS) — The Army's emphasis on safety takes another step forward this month as the Service begins distribution of its new directive (AR 385-55) on prevention of Army motor vehicle accidents. The regulation (dated 9 November, 1959) is intended to "reduce accidental deaths, injuries and damages."

QM Wins Reup Honors

Washington (ANS) — The Quartermaster Corps reenlisted a staggering 37.7 percent of its personnel (including AUS, Reserve and NG as well as RA separates) to win the Army's FY59 reenlistment competition among tech services.

59 Personnel Program Successful

Congress Eases Regs Adopted Survivors

Congress has liberalized the definition of an "adopted child" of a veteran eligible to receive benefits administered by the Veterans Administration.

If at the time of the veteran's death, the child was living in the veteran's household, and if the child is legally adopted

by the veteran's surviving spouse within two years after the veteran's death, he or she is considered to be the veteran's adopted child, the VA explained.

Formerly the adoption proceedings had to be completed before the veteran's death for the child to be eligible for any of the benefits, including compensation, pension, war orphans educational assistance, dependency and indemnity compensation, and accrued benefits.

If at the time of the veteran's death, however, the child was receiving regular contributions toward its support from an individual other than the veteran or his spouse, or from any public or private welfare organization, then the child may not be recognized as the veteran's legally adopted child, the VA explained.

Yesterday's Weapons . . .

Washington (ANS) — Stressing the need "for a sharper sword and a stronger shield," a recent Troop Information letter pointed out, "Yesterday's most modern weapons may become today's second best — and tomorrow may be inadequate!"

Support Credit Unions

Washington (ANS) — The Army officially re-affirmed its policy of encouraging Credit Unions recently when it issued AR 210-24. "These unions are," the regulation said, "private, voluntary associations of employees to promote systematic savings and provide a ready source of loans at low interest rates."

'B' Btry Tops All Comers In Holiday Casaba Test

To keep intramural basketball teams from getting rusty during the holiday period, the Presidio Special Services Office conducted a casaba tournament that drew six entries.

The tourney was conducted on a double-elimination basis, giving each team a chance to make the championship bracket.

PSF Boxer Scores

This week the Presidio's promising young scrapper, Pfc Tom Powell, fought his way to a draw in a boxing contest at Alameda Coast Guard Station. Powell fought well in the first two rounds and had his opponent on the ropes in the third and final round. Powell, arm weary and sore, was unable however to finish off the seemingly vanquished foe.

Basketball Takes A Holiday Break

Regular intramural basketball league play shut down for the holidays but results of an intramural holiday tournament will be found elsewhere on the sports page. Latest season standings in all three leagues follow:

Presidio League		
Team	Won	Lost
Garrison	4	0
Training Group	4	0
MRU	2	1
XV Corps	1	2
Special Troops	1	3
Honor Guard	0	2
Dispensary	0	3
16th BPO	0	3
Fort Scott League		
197th Ordnance	3	0
Med Lab	2	0
Coast Guard	2	0
561st Engrs.	1	0
Vet Det	1	1
Internes	0	2
Reserve Unit	0	3
Teenagers	0	3
Fort Baker League		
"B" Btry	4	0
"B" Btry (Houcks)	3	1
"A" Btry	2	1
Hq 30th Arty	2	2
"D" Btry	1	2
Hq 6th Region	1	1
"C" Btry, 2nd	0	1
"C" Btry, 4th	0	4

RE-UP History: Reenlistment furloughs (as an inducement to re-up) were first granted by Gen Washington, beginning 14 January 1776.

THE ARMY FINANCE JOURNAL SAYS: "The Savings Bond Program is a prime weapon to fight inflation and maintain a stable dollar."

FIREPOWER FOR THE MODERN ARMY: The Army's mobile REDSTONE missile is highly accurate and will extend and supplement the range and firepower of artillery cannon.

ONE ARMY: 'Defeat of our potential enemies requires the combined efforts of all branches and all components working together as a team.'

— General Bruce C. Clarke

33 Sixth Army Officers Get Staff College

The USA Command and General Staff College has announced that 33 Sixth Army Officers have been enrolled and accepted in its regular course. The College will send some of the assigned officers to comparable courses at foreign military schools.

The 33 assigned officers from the Sixth Army are: Maj Harlan G. Koch, Capt Andrew J. Roach, Capt George H. Schappaugh, Capt John W. Chism, Maj Walter J. DeLong Jr., Maj Benedict Freund, Maj Marshall C. Hays, Capt Wallace H. Hubbard, Major Clarence E. McCoy, Capt Edward C. O'Connor, Maj Homer Owsley Jr., Capt Neal H. Roach, Lt Col William K. Schmid, Capt William D. Smith, Capt Frederick T. Abt and Maj Jesse J. Atkins.

Other officers from the Sixth Army Area are: Capt Eugene R. Bauer, Capt Jack L. Conn, Capt Charles A. Dougherty, Capt Rodney B. Gilbertson, Capt William P. Hanrahan Jr., Capt Cam J. Hurst, Maj Kent Keehn, Capt Henry F. Lopez, Maj Marvin L. Price, Capt Alfred L. Sanderson, Capt Zadiq Y. Setian, Maj Algene G. Jordan, Maj Robert P. Moss Jr., Maj Roy L. Kackley Jr., Capt Sam D. Starobin, Capt Julian E. Basgall and Capt Charles D. Stampley.

Study Area Schools

Washington (ANS) — The Army may establish "area schools to train critical specialists." The proposal was made at the recent One Army Conference, and its feasibility is now being considered. If established, the schools will train specialists of all components in furtherance of the One Army concept.

'Handle With Care'

Washington (ANS) — To move household goods with the least dissatisfaction to its personnel, the Army has recently directed "a complete system of inspection and conscientious attention at all stages of movement." This directive followed an IG survey which revealed that "regulations and procedures are adequate, but loss and damage occur, primarily as the result of failure to follow prescribed procedures."



PRESIDIO WOMAN'S CLUB has dispensed hundreds of dollars to needy and worthwhile groups through their welfare fund in recent months. Shown presenting a check to Lawton School Principal, Mrs. Margaret McCullough (left), is PWC Welfare Chairman Mrs. Roy Resseguie, left. Blind students are (l. to r.) Kathy Kneass and Bonnie Reyff. Money will help buy braille slates for class use.

★ ★ ★

Big Improvements Set In Career Planning

The right man in the right job at the right time keynoted a year of progress in the 1959 Army personnel program.

To accomplish this, new methods of personnel distribution were adopted, the Army enlisted management program was implemented, and the first Army-wide civilian career programs were established.

New Classes

Classes start 18 January and run through 12 February in The Army Functional Files System, it was announced by the Post Records Management Office. Classes will be given daily, from 0800 to 1200 in Bldg 227. All necessary materials will be furnished. Each section will advise the Records Management Office by telephone (Ext 4333) no later than 13 January of the name, grade and office of individuals nominated to attend. Classes will consist of one 4-hour class for personnel having filing duties.

Chemical Chief Here

Major General Marshall Stubbs, Chief Chemical Officer, paid a courtesy visit to Sixth US Army Hq recently subsequent to completion of a visit to Combat Development Experimentation Center at Ft Ord. General Stubbs and party were entertained at the Presidio Officers Open Mess by Active Army, USAR, and retired chemical officers and key civilian Chemical Corps employees and their wives.

Honor Top Soldier

Little Rock, Ark. (ANS)—Arkansas is preparing for its annual acclaim to a native son who is now the Army's highest ranking officer and one of America's great soldier-statesmen. 26 January (a State Holiday) is the 80th anniversary of the birth of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur.

Chess Tourney Cash

Washington (ANS) — Additional information about the American Chess Foundation's tournament for both Active and Reserve Service personnel (with prizes ranging up to \$1,000!) may be obtained from committee chairman, Colonel John D. Matheson, 1512 North Highland St., Arlington, Va.

As a result of the new personnel distribution methods, men entering into advanced individual training are now formed into four-man teams. For movement to Europe, many teams are formed into carrier companies with some companies being sent directly from the training stations to Europe by air. All other enlisted personnel are being included in a unit-to-unit assignment bracket and unit-to-unit assignment of officers is being expanded.

Results of the enlisted management program during the year were evident in allocation of proficiency pay, new career opportunities and permanent appointments offered to enlisted ranks.

Important strides in civilian personnel management in 1959 were made with inauguration of a new merit promotion program and supervisor selection systems. Also begun were Army-wide civilian career programs in personnel management and in controller activities.

Other personnel highlights during 1959 included increases in the volunteer proportion of the Army's enlisted ranks and in strength of the Regular Army of officer corps towards the intermediate goal of 39,600 male and Women's Army Corps officers.

A reduction in permanent changes of station for service members and elimination of those unable to meet performance standards increased efficiency and improved training throughout the Army. Closely allied in this effort is a pre-induction screening to reject individuals without aptitude for an Army career.

Personnel selectivity in 1959 is cited as contributing to a marked improvement in behavior patterns in the Army and closing of two disciplinary barracks in the United States is noted as evidence.

WAC Green Sale Soon

Washington, (ANS)—The women's Army Green uniform, including a separate coat, skirt and garrison cap, is now scheduled for the present wool taupe uniform to be declared obsolete about 1 October, 1964.

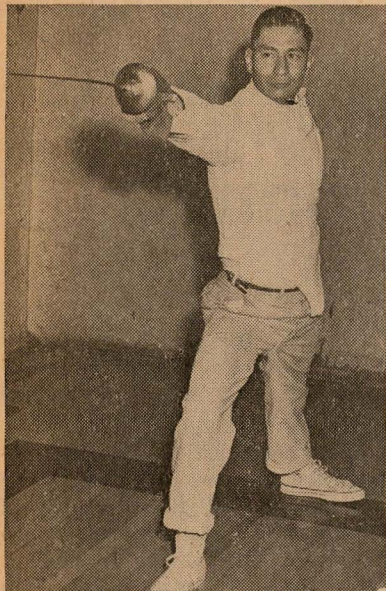
7 Long Week-Ends

Washington (ANS) — The year 1960 has at least seven normally recognized "long holiday week-ends," including New Year's, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Veterans' Day and Christmas.

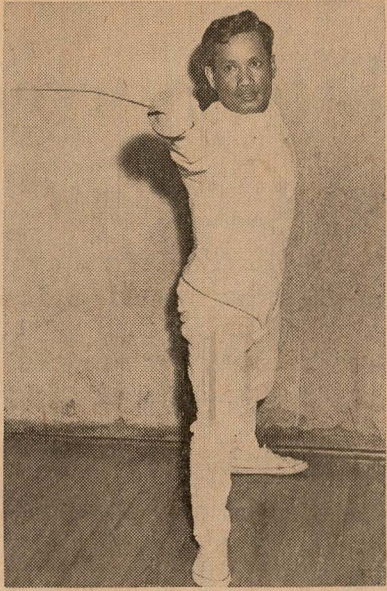
Promotion Regs Firmed

Washington (ANS) — Previously announced time in grade requirements for promotion to the two highest enlisted pay grades have now been made official with the publication of C5 to AR 624-200. This new directive affirms that to be eligible for temporary promotion to E-9, enlisted personnel must complete 16 months in grade E-8; and to be eligible for E-8, must complete 14 months in E-7.

Toreros Host San Diego Marines



JOSE TAFOYA



SEVARO PASOL

Fencers Grab Sabre Title For Third Year, Foil Next

Anyone looking at the LAH-PSF fencing team record wouldn't know whether it was the current season or not. The fencers keep right on winning in the same tournaments they topped last year.

Case in point is the third consecutive win in the Group 3 Sabre Championship held at San Francisco State College. First place in the event went to Severo Pasol of LAH who lost but one bout, that to teammate Jose Tafoya who in turn finished third.

Later, the LAH-PSF group hosted the NorCal Unclassified Foil Championship at the Letterman Sports Center. Local entries were Bert Sheek, Richard Fairweather, David Cafrisi, Conrad Pauake and Fred Frankiani.

Sheek won third place and a medal in the field of 25 fencers,

losing only two bouts the entire day. Frankiani finished tenth in the standings.

Diane Pretty of Letterman entered the Women's Division of the same event and though fencing strongly in the preliminary rounds, just missed the finals.

This Sunday the team of Laurence Brownlee, Bill O'Brien, Jose Tafoya and Severo Pasol will enter the Class B electric foil meet at the San Francisco School of Fencing, 3015 Clement. Time is 1400.

Region Highnetters Keep Record Intact

The 6th Region highnetters managed to keep a tidy record of wins during the holiday season, knocking over some of the top teams in the area.

They split with the Olympic Club 3-3, after previously beating them in the Reno tourney. The Winged "O" was the top club in the Bay Area during the 1958-59 season.

Region then hosted Oakland "Y," the number two team last year, and soundly trounced them five games by the scores of 15-10, 15-7, 15-13, 16-14 and 18-16.

Early this week the Hawaiian Club received a warm welcome when Region upset their pineapple cart 15-5, 15-9, 15-11 and 15-5.

Tomorrow they compete in the 1960 NorCal Armed Forces Tournament to be held at Letterman Gym. Confirmed entries are Oakland NAS, Hamilton AFB, Ft Ord and 6th Region. Unconfirmed but indicating interest are Moffett AFB, McClellan AFB, Treasure Island and Hunters Point.

"We're practically like a family," says MSgt Catalino Ignacio, "everyone knows exactly what each of the others will do in a given situation." Adding, "I'm glad the boys are continuing their concentrated effort for the improvement of the team as a whole."

A new face in the crowd is Earl McMahon who has more than a smattering of volleyball savvy. He has experience of two years varsity competition at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara "Y" and Hollywood "Y," a class A team.

McMahon is a setman with backcourt fielding his specialty,

something Ignacio has been looking for a long time.

On 11 January Region hosts Oakland "Y" at 1930 in the Ft Scott Gym. On the 14th they play the Olympic Club there at 2000.

Highnet Call

All unit commanders interested in entering a team in the intramural volleyball program are asked to call Sfc Julian Kite, Ext 3968/4120 or enter at the Sports Office, Building 122. Starting time for the tournament will be early in February.

Kite Rolls 517 In WAC League

Back on the boards after the short vacation the Presidio League is nothing but tight. The leading Keystone Kops split 2-2 with the Kingpins, Opozda rolling 578-216. Besting him was Solak of the Pins with 579-219.

SFAADS blanked Sleuths with Temple's 514-192. For the losers Walkley kegged 437-162.

Alley Rats bounced the Oldtimers 3-1 on Worsfold's 563-226. Browning hit 534-196 in the loss.

Recruiters and Micro-Watts evened out 2-2, Fisher notching 521-212 for the former and Ketker

Need Highnetters

Personnel interested in competing on the Post volleyball team are urged to contact Mr. Hal Fischer Ext. 3986 or register at the Sports Office, Building 122.

Biathlon Team Trains

Fort Carson, Colo. (ANS)—The U. S. Army's 1960 Olympic Biathlon Team will train at Camp Hale this winter, prior to the Winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley, Calif.

The Biathlon is a ski race of 20 Km with rifle shooting at four ranges along the course. "Army-wise," a spokesman said, "the Biathlon is merely an adaptation from the standard military ski patrol training."

Phillips, Moody Out Of Lineup For The Season

A familiar face in women's sports here on the Presidio has taken the holiday period to change residences. SFC Mary Phillips of the Presidio Special Services Office has been assigned to the WAC Training Center, Ft McClellan, Ala.

Mary was a spark plug on the current Torera basketball team, leading in the scoring column from her forward position.

She also played third base on the Torera softball team in the summer season.



MARY PHILLIPS

The WAC basketball team, currently tied for top in WIRL play, has lost the powerful one-two punch in the forward position. Not only has the leading scorer Mary Phillips departed but her teammate and second in scoring, Hazel Moody will retire to the civilian ranks.

With the loss of the above two players, coach Julian Kite will have to assume the arduous task of rebuilding the team for the second half of the season.

502-179 for the latter.

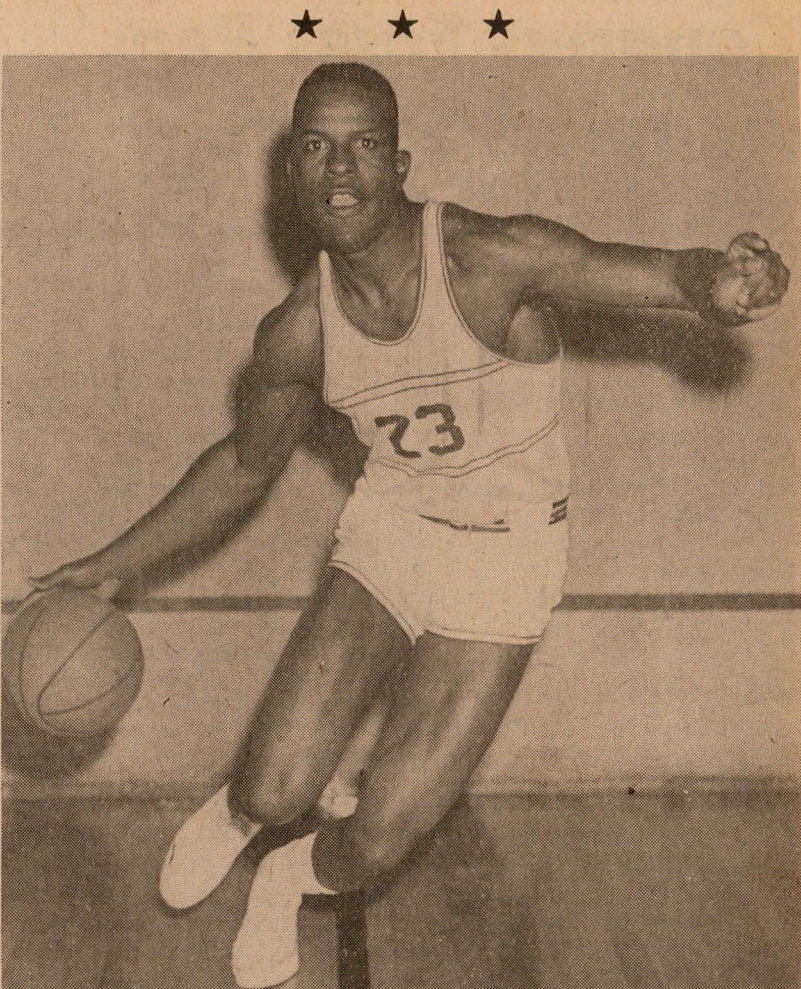
Led by Kite with 517-182 the Roly Polys rapped the Kingpins 3-1 in WAC league play. Parr led the Pins 412-148.

Critchlow's 437-165 paced the 3-1 Oops win over the Alley Kats with Baker notching 434-154 for the Kats.

In the Pacific League the last place Regionaires blasted leading Handicappers 3-1 on Cochran's 524-196. Weidler rolled 559-213 for the Cappers.

Hq No. 3 went into a tie for first by pasting the Toros 4-0, Wilmoth kegging 593-223. Rosselet had 525-191 for the losers.

Lonergan's 537-191 for 30th



TOP SCORER for the 1959-60 Presidio Toreros is free-wheeling Charlie Franklin. Member of the All Army squad last year and nominee for this year's team, Franklin led the Toreros in both of their victories over the USS Ranger Navy team recently.

Ranger Takes Two Army Broad-sides 104-67, 83-40

Showing the accuracy of a guided missile, the Presidio Torero basketball team punched gaping holes in the defense of the USS Ranger's squad to win both of their last two games.

The latest was a high-scoring 104-67 affair, the first time the Toreros have topped the century mark this season.

Coach Fischer emptied the bench in the wild scoring spree. Some new names appeared in the scoring column: Denny 6, Carter 6, Brenner 10, Packard 10 and Pawley 4.

Scoring in the game was led by Charlie "Toothbrush" Franklin who bracketed 39 points, his best output during the current season. Bill Nieder had control of both boards before fouling out in the late stages of the game with 8 points.

Marion Landes played a ball-hawking game while adding 8 points to the score. Guard Bob Martin took charge of the floor game while ripping the cords for a 13 point effort.

Earlier the Toreros crushed the Ranger's team on the home floor 83-40. Frank Evangelho and Charlie Frankling divided the scoring honors with 20 points apiece. Bill Nieder kept in the running with 16.

Next Tuesday the Toreros play McClellan AFB in an Armed

Forces League game in Letterman Gym at 2000.

Thursday the World's Champion Marine team, San Diego Recruit Depot will meet the Toreros at 2000 in the Letterman Gym. It will prove to be the top test for the 15-game win streak now held by Presidio.

The Marines have six returning players, four of which play on the first string. These include Louis Gibbs, Joe Miller, Cecil Dillard and Bob Curtright. All of them over 6 feet tall.

on the big eye

TONIGHT

1900—Boxing. Stan Harrington vs. Gaspar Ortega, welterweights, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden. (4)

TOMORROW

1200—Football. All-Stars from the North and South clash in the 11th annual Senior Bowl game at Ladd Memorial Stadium, Mobile, Ala. North is coached by Jim Lee Howell and Allie Sherman of the New York Giants; South by Weeb Ewbank and Charlie Winner of the Baltimore Colts. (4)

1300—Ice Hockey. Detroit Red Wings vs. New York Rangers at Madison Square Garden. (5)

1430—Wrestling. (7)

1500—Polo. All-Stars vs. Circle F at Boca Raton, Fla. (5)

1615—Horse Race. The 22nd annual running of the San Carlos Handicap, \$50,000 added, seven furlongs, three-year-olds and up from Santa Anita. (2)

1630—Baseball. Mariano Tigers vs. Almedares Scorpions at Gran Stadium, Havana, Cuba. (4)

1700—Golf. Eric Monti vs. George Bayer at Apple Valley Country Club. (7)

2010—Basketball. California vs. Stanford at Palo Alto. (2)

SUNDAY

1330—Golf. Mike Fetchik vs. Wes Ellis at Oak Hill Country Club. (4)

1530—Bridge. B. Jay Becker and Sidney Sillodor meet Percy Sheardown and Eric Murray. (7)

1900—Roller Derby. (2)

WEDNESDAY

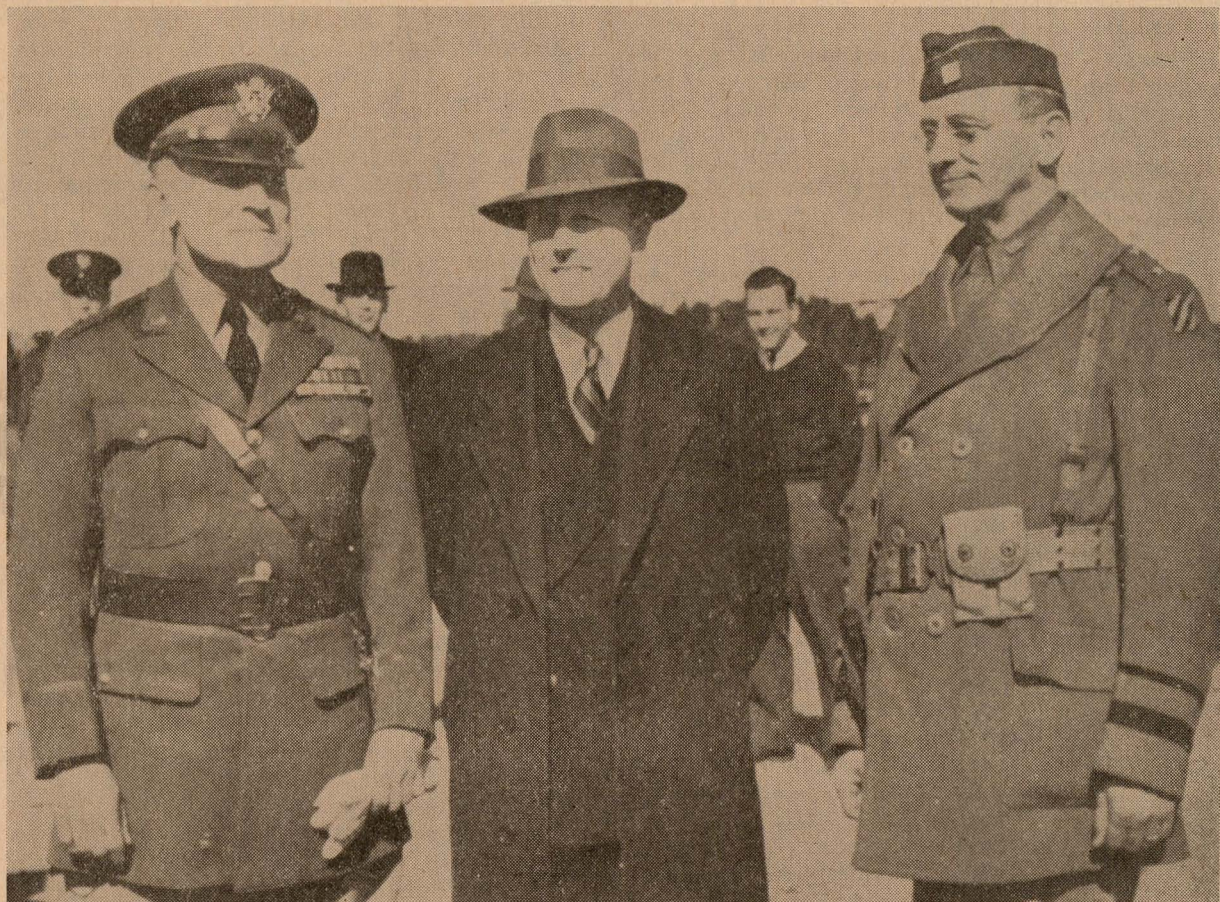
1900—Kenny Lane vs. Ralph Dupas, welterweights, 10 rounds from Mobile, Ala. (7)

FRIDAY

1900—Bowling. The 19th annual All-Star Bowling Tournament from Civic Auditorium, Omaha, Neb. (4)

2100—Rodeo. "Nationals Finals Rodeo," from the Dallas Fair Grounds. (5)

Noted Army General Dies Here



MAJOR ROLE in an epic of military history was the lifetime assignment of Major General Kenyon A. Joyce (left) who died of leukemia at Letterman General Hospital this week. Here he poses with Governor Arthur B. Langlie of Washington and Major General Charles F. Thompson, CG Third Division, during a Third Division review at Ft Lewis, Washington in 1941. General Joyce, who commanded IX Army Corps, some 35,000 troops, shortly after this picked a new chief of staff — Colonel Dwight David Eisenhower.

Top Cavalry Officer Passes At Letterman

An old soldier fought the final battle of a long campaign this week. He lost.

He fought against an undefeated commander—Leukemia.

He lost to a foe that has never been bested—Death.

But one battle doesn't make a war and before he "faded away" he had given more than fifty years of dedicated military and public service to his nation and the free world.

Major General Kenyon Ashe Joyce, United States Army, Retired, died at Letterman General Hospital at 1955 hours on Monday 11 January. He was 80 years old. He had been hospitalized since 21 November.

General Joyce is survived by his widow, the former Mary Kane Drudry, 1000 Mason St., whom he married in 1953. His first wife, the former Helen E. Jones, died in 1951.

Interment will be at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C. In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that contributions be made to the American Cancer Society for leukemia research.

A combat soldier at seventeen, General Joyce's military career spanned two world wars, the Spanish American War, the Philippine Insurrection and the last Indian uprising. He spent some 5 years in Army uniform.

In 1898 General Joyce joined the First Illinois Volunteer Infantry and took part in the capture of Santiago, Cuba. Following which he enlisted in the 3rd US Cavalry (a regiment he later commanded as a colonel) and participated with that organization in the campaign for Northern Luzon during the Philippine Insurrection. It was during this fighting, which involved the defeat of General Tino in Luzon, and the rebel bandit, Filisardo, in Cavite Province, that General Joyce won his spurs in the form of a commission as 2nd Lt of Cavalry, Regular Army, and assignment to the 6th US Cavalry.

Sixteen years later he attained his captaincy following varied service which saw him in combat again during an Ute Indian uprising in Montana in 1906. He also attended the School of the Line and Staff College, as well as participating in the organization and surveying of the Philippines.

During WWI, General Joyce was detailed to the War Department General Staff and later or-

(Continued on Page 3)

Top Military Chiefs Offer Condolence

Tributes from the Army's top military and civilian chiefs on the distinguished career of Major General Kenyon A. Joyce, USA, retired, were received this week from Washington by General Joyce's widow.

Acting Secretary of the Army Hugh M. Milton II, serving in the absence of Secretary Wilber M. Brucker in the Far East, and General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Chief of Staff of the Army, sent messages of sympathy to Mrs. Joyce through Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army commander.

Funeral services for General Joyce were held at 1400 Wednesday in the Post Chapel.

Acting Secretary Milton, in his message to Mrs. Joyce, said: "It was with great sorrow that I learned of the passing of your distinguished husband. Please accept my heartfelt sympathy."

"General Joyce will long be remembered for his dedicated service and vast contributions to his community and to his country. His loss will be keenly felt by the many who regard him with deep affection and high esteem."

"It is my sincere hope that you will find some measure of comfort in the knowledge that he was so highly regarded and will live forever in the hearts of all those who know his many achievements. May the love of friends and faith in Divine Providence sustain you in this dark hour of your sorrow."

The message from General Lemnitzer read:

"I am extremely sorry to learn of the death of your husband. General Joyce's name has long been legend among soldiers, several of whom he helped inspire to attain great heights. I knew

(Continued on Page 2)



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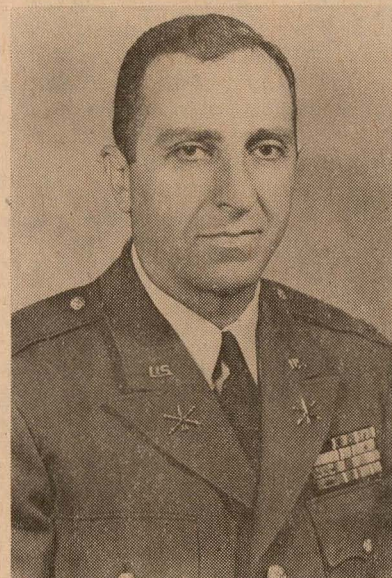
PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 15 January 1960

40th's Lolli Named For Star

The 40th Artillery Brigade (AD) commander, Colonel Andrew R. Lolli, was nominated for the rank of Brigadier General by the President this week.

Colonel Lolli has commanded the 40th Brigade since January



COL ANDREW LOLLI
May have BG soon.

1959. During this time he supervised conversion of 6 of the 16 Bay Area Nike Ajax Missile sites to the more powerful Nike Hercules.

Enlisting in the National Guard as a private in 1934, Colonel Lolli was commissioned a 2nd Lt in the Guard in 1935. He was integrated into the Regular Army in 1946.

Colonel Lolli, a veteran combat commander, Staff Officer and one of the Army's top missilemen, is a graduate of the Army's Artillery School, Command and General Staff College, the Armed Forces Staff College, and the National War College.

More than half his military ca-

reer has been with Joint, Combined and Allied Staffs in the Plans and Policy Divisions. As a working member of NATO Headquarters, he specialized in military planning. He was Chief of Plans and Priorities of the Readiness Office, Office of the Commander in Chief, Southern Europe. While assigned to NATO he participated in eleven international conferences, which included the Baghdad Pact, the Paris Conferences, the London Conference, the Black Sea Conference and the Balkan Pact. In Washington, D.C., he served in the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

Special PTA Meet Slated

The Presidio Junior High School PTA has arranged a panel discussion "Knowing the Teen-Ager" by three physicians from the Youth Clinic of Children's Hospital of San Francisco, at Presidio Junior High School, Tuesday evening, 19 January at 1930 in the Auditorium.

Dr. Richard Barr will discuss "The Changing Physiology of the Teen-Ager." Dr. Jerome Ormeland, a specialist in child psychiatry, will speak of "Some Psychological Problems of the Teen-Ager." John Piel, M.D., chairman of the panel, will conclude with "A Working Code for the Family and Teen-Ager." Following Dr. Piel's talk, questions will be welcomed from the floor.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Presidio Junior High School emphasizes that all Army personnel whose children attend San Francisco schools are especially welcome to participate in all the activities and programs of the Presidio Junior High School PTA.

Need Clerks, Stenos

Positions are now open at the Presidio for stenographers and clerk typists. Military and Civilian workers are urged to tell their friends and neighbors of the openings. The recruiting of personnel may provide an opportunity to someone in the community for interesting work. Further information may be obtained at the Civilian Personnel Office, Building 227, Presidio of San Francisco, or by calling JO 1-2349.

Army Strength Up

Washington (ANS) — Army strength rose by 4,326 persons during November for a month-end force of 878,811. Total Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force strength as of 30 November was estimated as 2,500,817.



PHOTO HIGHLIGHTS of ceremonies marking the dedication of the Presidio's new telephone exchange see (left) CWO Harold Voss, Chief, Wire Section, Installation and Construction Division, US Army Signal Agency presenting one of his team members, Pfc Vernon Hall, to George M. Dean, Vice President and General Manager of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. At right, Col M. M. Brown, Post Commander, uses an ancient dueling foil to launch new system as Ray Blain, Chief Engineer, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Washington, D.C., looks on.

Truth Doesn't Change

A Soldiers Creed

(Ed's Note: Perhaps more than anything written about him, the following address, made by Major General Kenyon A. Joyce, then Commanding General of the IX Army Corps, to the first basic trainees to arrive at Ft Lewis, Washington on 6 December 1940, gives deep insight into his dynamic and dedicated personality. For its every constant truths alone, the address stands as a monument and credo for the American Soldier in every age.)

"You are the vanguard of the Nation's Trainees. You have joined an honored profession. Be proud I welcome you to the Army of the United States. of your part in making this, our new Army, one that will maintain America's glorious military traditions. Whether your part be large or small always remember that you are essential members of the team and that your bit well done is important in assisting the team to reach its goal.

You have come into a new environment which perhaps seems strange to many of you. Adjustment on your part will be necessary, but such adjustment should be easy for young American manhood. You are intelligent, you are patriotic and I know you can put duty above self-interest.

As the profession of arms unfolds to you, you will come to realize that the structure of our military system is built on certain fundamental principles.

The first of these is loyalty; loyalty to the country, loyalty to one's organization, loyalty to superiors and loyalty to one's tasks whatever that task may be. Without loyalty we have nothing on which human endeavor can long endure. And in passing I may say that in the military service loyalty of commanders toward those under them is just as incumbent as loyalty to superiors.

Next in our foundation we have discipline and with loyalty, it is a cornerstone. The Army, like organized society, cannot exist without discipline. No athletic team can, no collective activity of any nature can. Without it we have uncorrelated effort and chaos. In our Army today you will find a more reasoned and flexible discipline than in the past. It is not less strict, but it is based on human understanding. Your training in the service will give you discipline and above all, self-discipline which will reflect in your daily lives long years after your military service ends. Discipline in any man makes for greater efficiency, better appearance, more orderly upkeep of surroundings and the better accomplishment of the day's work no matter whether that work be uplifting or irksome.

Next in the foundation of any military organization is the requisite hardness of body and soul. An Army that is not adequately conditioned, resourceful and determined cannot win in battle. In your development as members of such an Army your commanders will be hard with you, but they will use common sense and never expect more from you than they have done themselves. A soldier worthy of the name is essentially a hard man. On your part you must be physically fit and glory in the fact that there is nothing too rough for you, nothing you cannot take in your stride, whether it be the hardship of campaign or the boredom of everyday.

Then continuing with our structure we have the special training of the individual for his allotted task. Such may be the use of weapons, of radio, or any other of the great multiplicity of vocations there are in our military establishment. But no matter what particular niche you may fill, the ultimate of proficiency is a watchword in any successful modern military machine. Always insure that whatever you do is done the very best that is humanly possible. The team is great only if every player fulfills his role perfectly in every play.

And last, but probably most important, is that priceless quality which will be developed in your esprit-de-corps, or that pride of calling. That pride of organization which engenders the fortitude that causes men to go forward in battle, surmount every obstacle, and win. One manifestation of esprit-de-corps is the soldierly appearance and deportment of a command, so at all times be meticulous about your personal appearance and your soldierly conduct in order that you will reflect credit on your organization. Its honor and its reputation are ever in your keeping.

As a closing word I give you the injunction to go forward with heads high. You are soldiers in a latter-day crusade — a crusade to keep war away from our shores and to preserve our liberties, our homes and our country. In this I know you will not fail."

A Sharper Sword and a Stronger Shield: Deployed Army forces provide particularly convincing evidence (to ally and enemy alike) that the United States can and will fulfill its Collective Security commitments. . . . Benjamin Franklin's famous warning that "we must all hang together or we must certainly all be hanged separately" is as timely today as it was 200 years ago. A recent TI fact sheet points out: "Then, it applied to the unity of our 13 colonies. Now it applies to the common goal of many Free Nations of the World." . . . "Eyeball-to-eyeball with Communist forces," says DA Pam 355-200-5, "Army deployed forces are serving notice of the U.S.'s determination to oppose aggression."

HELP WANTED, MALE: Young man good at math; fine opportunity in progressive fields of rocketry and electronics. For assignment to US ARADCOM, see AR 601-238. . . .

Famed General Dead

(Continued from Page 1)

ganized the 87th Division at Camp Pike, Arkansas. In France while accompanying his Division Commander on an inspection tour he was severely wounded by the explosion of a trench mortar which also seriously wounded the late Major General Leonard Wood.

For his service during WWI, General Joyce was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal and the Purple Heart. He also won the Officer of the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre with Palm from the French.

Returning from France, General Joyce was assigned to the War Department General Staff and later became an Assistant Chief of Staff, 9th Corps Area in San Francisco. While on this assignment he was named Military Attache to the Court of St. James and in London served under Ambassadors Frank B. Kellog and Alanson B. Houghton.

In 1932 he was ordered to command of the 3d Cavalry at Ft Myer, Virginia, his old regiment of Philippine days.

After staff assignments in Baltimore and San Francisco, General Joyce was promoted to Brigadier General and assigned to command the First Cavalry Brigade, Ft Clark, Texas.

There followed four years of intensive activity. During this period he was closely associated with the development of the triangular or "streamlined" Infantry division. In one two-month period he led his horse brigade over 1200 miles of Texas desert. Marches and maneuvers in connection with experimental equipment and organization in the Cavalry were constant. He was promoted to Major General in 1939 while commanding the 1st Cavalry Division, Ft Bliss, Texas.

Activity in this Division reached a new high under his direction when it was concentrated at Ft Bliss during the winter of 1939-40 and again in Louisiana for the big spring maneuvers of the 3d Army. Followed two more maneuvers with the National Guard in Louisiana and General Joyce's assignment as commander of IX Corps.

After the Ninth Corps Area was redesignated the Ninth Service Command early in 1942, and the headquarters moved from San Francisco to Ft Douglas, Utah, General Joyce was named commanding general. He held the command from 13 April 1942 to 3 October 1943.

His foreign decorations include the French Croix de Guerre with Palm and the Legion of Honor (Officer), the Italian Knight Grand Cross, Order of the Crown, and the Mexican Order of the Aztec Eagle.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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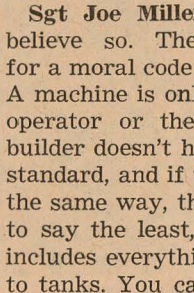
Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. MCGAW
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ GEN WILLIAM N. GILLMORE
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN
Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN
COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

what they said

During the past few years the future, "Age of Automation" has been coming more and more to light, publicized by science fiction writers and top scientists. However, all seem to warn us of the moral responsibilities that this "Age of Automation" will bring. The STAR PRESIDIAN didn't go quite that far into the future. This week we asked: DO YOU THINK THAT MORAL RESPONSIBILITIES HAVE INCREASED IN THE AGE OF THE ATOM?



Pfc Henry Cozad, MRU: Yes, I think so. When there's so much power in so few hands, the leaders of today must have a higher degree of moral responsibility than the leaders of a decade or more ago. The Jane Does and John Smiths of the world have a tremendously high responsibility in the choosing of the world's leaders. Everyone must carefully consider the moral integrity of those they select as their leaders.



Sgt Joe Miller, MRU: Yes, I believe so. The responsibilities for a moral code lie in the person. A machine is only as good as the operator or the builder. If the builder doesn't have a high moral standard, and if the operators are the same way, the results will be, to say the least, disastrous. This includes everything from toasters to tanks. You can't escape moral responsibility at any level.



Mrs. Ione Bishop, Statistical Supervisor: I very definitely believe that this increased obligation lies mostly in the hands of the young people of the world. The young people must face and enforce this new larger moral responsibility to avert complete world-wide disaster. After all, if the young people of the world don't recognize this new obligation, what will save the world?



Sp4 Lou Whipple, MRU: Yes, I think that it has. A machine only does what it's told to do. If a mistake is made the machine hasn't the power to correct the mistake. The "small people" of the world have had their moral responsibilities increased by the carload. In every piece of machinery they touch, there's a chance to cause the injury or death of another person. These conditions increase the moral responsibility for each of us.



2d Lt Raymond Duda, Admin. Officer: It has certainly, in the sense that individuals in "lower levels" are not completely aware of the workings and advanced technology of the "higher levels" in science, industry and government. Therefore, the "higher levels" have become more responsible for the fate of the individual and must not try to deceive him. However, there is no real excuse

for complete ignorance at any level with sources of education that are available in newsprint, radio, etc. Awareness and understanding are always the basic tool of right actions.

Always Seeking

A Sharper Sword

Modernization of an Army is never completed once and for all!

In modern military forces, this year's startling innovation often becomes next year's conventional equipment.

Today, the US Army's modernization program emphasizes the important areas of firepower, mobility and communications.

The aim is to provide our deployed forces abroad and at home with the best weapons, vehicles and electronic equipment that can be developed. This requires the combined effort of the research and development team—sound military guidance, imaginative and effective scientific research, and the dynamism of American industry.

The best weapon or device ever conceived will not strengthen the fighting ability of our forces until it passes from blueprint through development and testing, to the production line and finally into the hands of troops.

The readiness of Army forces around the world to meet and throw back aggression is visible evidence of a firm United States foreign policy, as well as a critical component of our national security.

The continued readiness of these deployed forces will depend in large measure on their being "kept up with the times" in the form of adequate kinds and quantities of modern tools to do this vital job.

— (Reprinted from DA Pam 355-200-5)

General Joyce was a member of the Pacific Union Club and the Bohemian Club of San Francisco, the Burlingame Country Club, and the Army and Navy Club of Washington. Until his death he was a member of the President's Committee for the National Armed Forces Museum.

General Joyce was named as head of the Allied Control Commission for Italy in September 1943. He retired in November

For exceptionally meritorious service in this position of great responsibility, General Joyce was awarded his second Distinguished Service Medal.

Throughout his military career, General Joyce was noted both as a Cavalry commander and as a staff officer of high professional attainments. During World War I he was attached to both British and French divisions in combat, as well as serving with the American 77th and 83rd Divisions in France. As an officer with the Personnel Branch, War Department General Staff, following World War I, he developed a system for the scientific classification of officers.

During the administration of Chief Justice Earl Warren as Governor of California, General Joyce served as a member of the California Crime Commission and the California State Racing Commission.

movie roundup

THE GAZERO (M) Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds, Carl Reiner. Ford portrays the befuddled television writer-director who finds a dead body on his hands, no idea as to its identity, no place to stash it and no one to whom he can turn for advice or help. Miss Reynolds portrays Ford's musical comedy-actress wife, whose surprise gift of a startling gazebo starts the two off on their hilarious romp. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tue.

"30" (F) Jack Webb, William Conrad, David Nelson. As a dramatization of the inside story of a big American newspaper, the picture tells of how newsmen work, live and react to the tragedy and drama which is their stock in trade. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thu.

THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS (M) Paul Newman, Barbara Rush, Brian Keith. The illegitimate son of a servant girl's grand-daughter climbs the social ladder in a metropolitan city, overcomes the stigma of his birth and eventually earns the respect of his associates. No. 1 Wed.

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING (M) (C) Hope Lange, Joan Crawford, Suzy Parker, Louis Jourdan. Based on the best-seller, the film outlines the lives of young women on their own in the world of business and love for the first time. No. 1 Thu. & Fri.

WINCHESTER '73 (F) James Stewart, Shelly Winters, Dan Duryea. The picture takes its title from the famed 1873-model Winchester rifle which has been called by historians: "The gun that won the West." The prized firearm passes from hand to hand until it reaches the trigger finger of the man destined to claim it for his own. No. 1 Sat.

THE STORY ON PAGE ONE (M) Rita Hayworth, Anthony Franciosa, Gig Young. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.

well worth viewing

1730—"My Favorite Blonde." A young man becomes involved in a spy ring and with a beautiful blonde. (5)

2030—Jerry Lewis Show. Jerry's spring special. (4)

2230—"On an Island with You." Peter Lawford, Esther Williams, Jimmy Durante. (7)

SUNDAY

1200—"The Desert World." A discussion of the planet Mars. (7)

1400—Conquest. "Can a Man Live Forever?" (5)

1430—Twentieth Century. Walter Cronkite narrates the history of lighter-than-air craft. (5)

1500—First Decade. Bob Hope narrates a drama by Kenneth Rosen highlighting the work of the United Cerebral Palsy Association on its 10th anniversary. (7)

1630—Small World. A discussion on President Eisenhower's recent trip and NATO. (5)

2130—Du Pont Show of the Month. "Arrowsmith." Farley Granger is the doctor in Sinclair Lewis' "Arrowsmith." (5)

MONDAY

1400—"Bomber's Moon." A prisoner of the Nazis faces many trials in his attempt to escape to England. (2)

1730—"Wake Island." Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston. (5)

2200—Hennessey. Chick is told to report to a Marine Unit. (5)

2350—"West Point of the Air." A flying instructor hopes that his boy will go to West Point. (7)

TUESDAY

2000—Dennis O'Keefe. A national magazine prints an article about Hal Towne, causing him to be evicted. (5)

WEDNESDAY

1930—American Forum of the Air. President Eisenhower's recent State of the Union address to the Congress. (5)

THURSDAY

2030—"Watch on the Rhine." Bette Davis, Paul Lukas, Geraldine Fitzgerald. (2)

FRIDAY

1930—Walt Disney. The Swamp Fox's sweetheart Mary Videaux is exposed by the British. (7)

2030—Mort Sahl. Mort Sahl, Eddie Cantor and Frankie Vaughan are the headliners for "The Future Lies Ahead." (4)

2230—Person to Person. Charles Colingwood visits Sir Anthony Eden, and Sir Ralph Richardson.

Civil Service Celebrates 77th Year

Over Two Million Employed By Uncle

The Civil Service Act, signed into law on 16 January 1883 has stood for 77 years as the cornerstone of the American civil-service system. It established the framework for a personnel system under which today over two million employees work for the American people.

In general, our earliest Presidents made appointments to public office on a basis of qualifications. But for approximately a half century prior to 1883, the slogan "To the victor belong the spoils" was the accepted principle in filling Government jobs. The spoils system reached such proportions that in 1841, when William Henry Harrison took office as President, 30,000 to 40,000 office seekers swarmed into the capital city to claim the 23,700 jobs that made up the Federal executive service of that day.

By 1853 it had become the custom to stop all regular activities for a month after a change of administration to allow the President and heads of departments to devote time to settling the multitudinous and conflicting claims of the spoilsmen.

Such a situation, undesirable as it was even then, would be disastrous in a day when nations communicate across the oceans as though face to face, and outer space is studied through man-made satellites circling the earth at many times the speed of sound. Fast changing world conditions and increasing responsibilities placed on the Government require a stable, responsive career corps of employees highly qualified by training and ability to carry on the day-to-day operation of scores of programs and services for the American people.

Originally limited to selection of about 10 percent of Federal employees, the merit system and the modern personnel system built around it today include more than 86 percent of all the employees who staff the more than 70 Federal agencies.

Ranging in size from the Commission of Fine Arts with four paid employees to the million-man Department of Defense civilian staff, Federal agencies employ more than 2 million workers in hundreds of occupations. Almost half of them are employed in direct support of our Nation's air, ground, and sea forces as civilian employees of the Defense Department. Nearly a quarter of them are responsible for the many operations needed to provide adequate mail service for a growing, busy Nation. The remaining fourth provide all of the many other services required of Federal agencies by the American people.

To the citizen who applies for a Federal job and for the one who is a Federal career worker, the merit system established by the Civil Service Act is a guarantee that he may qualify for a job on the basis of ability to do the work, without discrimination with regard to race, religion, national origin, or politics. It entitles him to consideration for promotions on the same basis, and it provides protection from arbitrary dismissal and from being obliged to render any political service or tribute.

To the citizen who is not a Federal employee and who does not seek such employment, the merit system guarantees selection of the best qualified people available for the public service. It requires of public servants high standards of conduct and competence in their employment.

To all citizens it means a stable

CO's Message

To Civil Service Personnel of the Presidio:

I extend my warmest congratulations to the Civil Service Personnel of the Presidio during this week that marks the 77th anniversary of the signing of the Civil Service Act, 16 January 1883.

As key members of the One-Army team, you have consistently demonstrated loyalty, initiative and tact in the pursuit of our common goals.

I, and my military staff, accord you a sincere "well done" and best wishes for continued success in our important defense partnership.

M. M. Brown
Colonel, Armor
Commanding

Government service capable of preserving the continuity of essential Government programs required by the American people. It means freedom from the upheavals of the old spoils system which, with each change of administration, saw such mass removals of Government workers that the Government machinery was frequently brought to a complete standstill.

Continued understanding and support on the part of all our citizens are needed in order to maintain the merit principle and make possible the necessary improvements from time to time in the Government's personnel system. It was public opinion that made possible the enactment of the Civil Service Act in 1883, after the assassination of President Garfield in 1881 by a disappointed job-seeker had focused public attention on the evils of the spoils system. The outcome of the fall elections of 1882 showed beyond a doubt that the people wanted the Civil Service Act. In a number of Congressional districts, the issue of civil-service reform decided the election. When Congress met, civil-service reform received attention from the first day of the session until passage of the Civil Service Act.

Public confidence in the civil-service system was affirmed again several years ago when revelations of gross misuse of high appointive offices in Internal Revenue created a vigorous public demand for the placing of these positions under civil service. This was done.

The civil-service system over the years since its founding in 1883 has been held to be a guarantee to the public of Government administration in the best interests of all the people. President Theodore Roosevelt said in 1906, "... I am inclined more and more to feel that the observance in letter and spirit of the civil service law is the first requisite in obtaining clean, decent, efficient government service in any branch or bureau of the government."

In 1958, when the Federal merit system reached the three-quarter century mark of service, President Eisenhower said of it: "a strong civil service, based on the merit principle, is now recognized as an essential factor in stable, responsible government in the United States."

Faulty Heater Is Blamed In Scott Blaze

A defective solenoid valve caused an estimated \$10,000 worth of damages in a fire which gutted a conference room, classroom and an attic in a two-story building at Ft Scott this week.

Fortunately the blaze was discovered in its beginning by Pfc Albert T. Upthegrove. Even so, it took firemen from the Presidio and from San Francisco two hours to control the fire. Nine units from the city of San Francisco were needed in the fight.

This solenoid valve caused the furnace to reach its maximum temperature regardless of the thermostat setting. The heat grew so intense that a stack of papers on the second floor ignited, setting fire to the wooden floor.

Laud Joyce

(Continued from Page 1)

General Joyce personally, having been closely associated with him in Italy in 1943 when he was with the Allied Control Commission and his headquarters was located in Brindisi. In death, his memory will live among the many who regarded him with great respect and deep affection.

"On behalf of the active Army, I extend sincere condolences and express the hope that the knowledge of your husband's distinguished service to the Army, his community, and his Nation will provide a measure of solace to you in your loss."

The Presidio Chapel services were conducted by Chaplain (Lt Colonel) Steve P. Gaskins, Post Chaplain. General Joyce's remains will be escorted to Washington, D.C., for interment in Arlington, by General Willard G. Wyman, USA, retired, former Sixth US Army Commander, who, as a major, served in the early 1940's as General Joyce's aide.

It Was A Day, But --

Not Like Any Other Day!

The 16 January 1883 dawned cold and clear in Washington. It was a Cabinet meeting day and every member was in his seat when President Chester A. Arthur entered the room. This was to be the final Cabinet discussion to determine whether the President should sign the civil-service bill.

None of the Cabinet members had to be reminded that civil service had been one of the big issues in the November Congressional elections. Popular indignation over the murder of President James A. Garfield by disappointed office seeker Charles Guiteau hadn't been translated into legislation by the Congress that went out of office in 1882. But the present Congress had put civil-service legislation high on its agenda.

There was no realization in anyone's mind that some day more than 2 million persons, hired competitively under Federal civil service, would be on the Government payroll. Yet New York's The Tribune and The Sun and Washington's The National Republican, The Star, and The Post put the story of that Cabinet session either on page 1 or on the editorial page — and the editorial page counted for a great deal in 1883. And the signing of

Federal Employees To Mark Birthday

Federal agencies and installations will cooperate in a Nationwide observance of the 77th anniversary of the Civil Service Act through celebrations in their communities during the week of 16-23 January 1960.

As in past years, the Commission has invited agencies to join in commemorating the birthday of the merit system to increase public knowledge of the Federal service and to honor the more than 2 million career employees of the Federal Government. Since 90 percent of all Federal employees work in communities throughout the country, the observance will be conducted through locally developed programs in the various centers of Federal employment.

In many localities the highlight of the observance will be anniversary dinners, some of which will honor recipients of local "Civil Servant of the Year" awards. The dinners are sponsored by such groups as employee organizations, Federal Business Associations, Field Personnel Councils, and community groups.

"Commemoration of the signing of the Civil Service Act of 16 January 1883—which founded today's merit system for Federal employment—presents an annual opportunity for directing public attention to the contributions Government workers make to the Nation and for interpreting the programs they staff," the Commission stated in inviting agencies to cooperate in the observance.

In their Anniversary statement to Federal employees, CSC Chairman Roger W. Jones and Commissioners Barbara Bates Gunderson and Frederick J. Lawton declared:

"Since public opinion of the Federal service has a direct bearing on efforts to recruit and retain able workers, it is important that the American people understand the role played by civil servants in the day-to-day opera-

CG's Message

To the Civilian Members of the Sixth United States

I extend warm personal greetings to all of the Sixth United States Army civil service personnel who celebrate this week the 77th anniversary of the signing of the Civil Service Act, 16 January 1883.

The vital training and support functions of the Sixth United States Army owe much of their effectiveness to the skill and dependability of our civilian partners.

The military members of the Sixth United States Army join me in congratulating all civilian co-workers on this notable anniversary, and in wishing them every success and satisfaction in future service to the Army and the cause of the Nation.

Robert M. Cannon
Lieutenant General
U. S. Army
Commanding

tion of Government. Each of you may take pride in the work you do in carrying out the programs authorized by the Congress in response to the will of the people."

The Commissioners called upon Federal employees to "take every opportunity to tell their fellow citizens of their work and the missions of their agencies" during the observance and throughout the year.

Only 18 years ago? — A state of war was declared between U.S. and Germany and Italy on 11 December 1941.

our civil-service bill had strong competition, too, for as newspapers say, it was an excellent news day.

General Grant was in town and had drawn admiring crowds as he strolled along Pennsylvania Avenue. Red Cloud, the Indian chief who had once terrorized the frontier, was in Washington, too, very bitter about losing the peace, and there was considerable talk about the new ambassador from the Kingdom of the Hawaiian Islands. Congress was debating bigger pensions for veterans of the Mexican War and wondering whether to spend up to 20 million dollars to combat illiteracy in the territories. For the socially minded, "Queen's daughter is in Richmond" screamed one headline. In 1883, "queen" could only mean Victoria.

The civil-service story was helped that day by someone calling himself "Charles Guiteau the Second." He had threatened to murder the Governor of Massachusetts. And it made news that a brief, last-minute hitch developed when Cabinet members began the discussion of the bill.

The bill was signed, however, before the end of the day (16 January) on the testimony of the morning newspapers of 17 January 1883.

It's anybody's guess, indeed,

how the average man and woman felt and thought that day the civil-service bill was signed, 77 years ago. Certainly no one dreamed that the time would come when every fourth person in Washington would be working under the Federal civil-service system that had been launched that day. Certainly neither President Arthur nor his Cabinet, neither Congress nor "Charles Guiteau the Second," neither the reporter who wrote the story of the signing of the Act nor the Mayor of Alexandria who threatened that day to send sinful women to the chain gang, had the remotest premonition of the strange and wonderful and thoroughly American world that had been opened up by a few strokes of Mr. Arthur's pen.

A world of administrative leave and administrative advisability; or retirement deductions and Forms 57; of implementation; of climate of opinion and time-off-to-greet celebrities; but a world also of fairness to racial and religious minorities; of helping the physically handicapped to do a good job for his country; of united effort without regard to group or party to make democracy work efficiently; all these things waiting to come to pass as Washington men and women went home on the night of 16 January 1883.

All Army Players Arrive Today

Pasol Slashes To Top In Foil; Sabre Up Next

With clockwork regularity the PSF-LGH fencers swept the field in another match over the weekend. This time it was competition in the Class B electric foil and top duelist was Severo Pasol.

Jose Tafoya and Laurance Brownlee finished fifth and sixth respectively, Tafoya losing but four bouts and those due to the time limit.

Ed Purdy, formerly with the team while at the Presidio, finished fourth. He's now stationed at Travis and made the trip down for sentimental reasons.

This weekend the fencers once again take to the narrow strip of canvas in the Class B Sabre meet at San Francisco State College. Time of the meet is 2000 and representing Presidio-Letterman will be Bert Sheck, Jose Tafoya, Severo Pasol and Laurance Brownlee.

on the big eye

TONIGHT
1900—Bowling. The 19th annual All-Star Bowling Tournament from Civic Auditorium, Omaha, Neb. (4)
2100—Bodeo. "Nationals Finals Rodeo" from the Dallas Fair Grounds. (5)
TOMORROW
1300—Ice Hockey. Chicago Blackhawks vs. Detroit Red Wings at the Detroit Olympia. (5)
1330—Horse Race. The Royal Poinciana Handicap, \$25,000 added, six furlongs, three-year-olds and up, from Hialeah. (4)
1615—Horse Race. The ninth running of the San Fernando Stakes, \$50,000 added, mile and an eighth, for four-year-olds, from Santa Anita Park. (2)
1700—Golf. Bobby Locke vs. George Bayer. (7)
1800—Bowling. (2)
2010—Basketball. California Golden Bears vs. Washington at Berkeley. (2)
SUNDAY
1245—Football. The 10th annual Pro Bowl Game from the Los Angeles Coliseum. (4)
1500—Sports. Sunday Sports Spectacular. This week eight indoor sports are presented by the New York Athletic Club. (5)
1800—Baseball. The Kansas City A's play the Chicago White Sox at Comisky Park in the replay of the 7 Sept. 1959 game. (2)
1900—Roller Derby. (2)
WEDNESDAY
1900—Boxing. Willie Pastrano vs. Jerry Leudoe, light heavyweights, 10 rounds from Miami Beach, Fla. (7)
FRIDAY
1900—Boxing. Sugar Ray Robinson vs. Paul Pender, middleweights, 15 rounds from Boston. (4)

Commissary Keglers Start League

New face on the keg scene is the Commissary League who rolled for the first time this week. They don't have names for the teams yet but here are the results using numbers.

M. Telesco with 461-149 led No. 3 to a 2-1 win over No. 4. Locon-solo paced the losers 461-174.

No. 7 led by Sheridan's 529-186 rapped No. 8 by the score of 2-1, Hollenbeck with 504-185 for No. 8. Ann Hollenbeck of the losers rolled a hot 198 game.

No. 5 bounced No. 6 2-1 with C. Telesco kegging 532-212. Best for the losers was Thraillkill with 481-181.

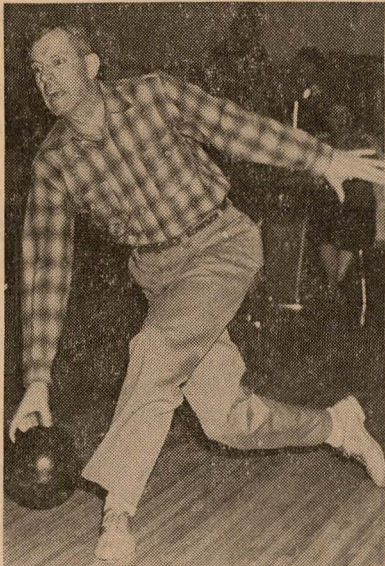
Betty Carter's neat 411-148 for No. 1 dropped No. 2 team 2-1 with Conmtois rolling 438-153 for the latter.

An amusing "How To Improve Your Bowling" is a feature of their weekly scoresheet. Suggestions outlined this time were: 1. After picking out the best ball, run and stand in front of your favorite alley, thus giving no one else a chance to bowl there. 2. Before throwing the ball, have your captain call the attention of all bowlers to your perfect stance.

Pacific League leading Handicappers knocked 30th Group 4-0, Andresen hitting 602-219. Loner-gan paced the losers 478-186.

Hq No. 3 drove Regionaires into the cellar 4-0 on Sharpe's 607-215. For Regionaires it was Holtz 526-178.

Krazy Kats spilled Compt-Roll-



1ST SGT CHARLES MAHON
Kegs last series.

Top Bowler Loses Fight With Cancer

One of the bright lights of the Presidio sporting world was extinguished this week with the passing of First Sgt Charles Mahon of the 163rd MP Company. He died of cancer at Letterman General Hospital.

"Top," as he was known to his friends, was one of the most avid bowlers ever to grace an alley here at the Presidio. Up until last year, he participated in four different leagues, cutting it to three for this season. He was also one of the top keggers on the Presidio Post team.

Bowling wasn't his only sport though. Both the San Francisco 49ers and the Giants have lost one of their most loyal fans.

First Sgt Mahon is survived by his wife Kay, and their six children, and a grand daughter. Funeral services will be held today at 1400 at the Post Chapel. The burial services will be held after, in the Presidio Cemetery.

Region Sweeps NorCal Crown

The Hustlin' Highnetters from 6th Region dumped all opposition to win the NorCal Armed Forces Tournament held at Letterman Gym last week.

They gunned down the Hamilton AFB team 11-4, 11-3; winged Oakland NAS 11-4, 11-6 and buried the Ft Ord team 11-2, 11-0. They later split with the Olympic Club first team 15-5, 11-5 in an exhibition, then upended their second team 15-13, 15-9.

Displaying his best all around performance since joining the team was Harold Stone with his consistent back-court saves. He was aided on the offense by the bullet spiking of Len Kaczmarek, Al Kincaid, Dave Rhem and Robert Mendez.

Fine defensive work was turned in by Earl (Digger) McMahon, Jim Morse, Carlos Ramirez and Catalino Ignacio.

In games this week they trounced Oakland "Y" 15-12, 15-11, 15-4, 9-15 and 15-10. San Jose State's Spartans fell victim next, 15-11, 15-7, 15-2 and 15-0.

Tomorrow they play in the Sacramento Open, to be held starting at 0930 at the Alameda NAS.

Keg Roll-Off

Keglers interested in competing in the Post roll-off at the new Bowling Center should contact Sfc Kite at Ext 4120/3968. The roll-off will determine who will represent the Presidio in future intra-post matches. Dates and times are as follows: 24 Jan. at 1200, 30 Jan. at 1000, 31 Jan. at 1200 and 6 Feb. at 1000. Deadline for entries is noon 22 January. Further information as to rules and regulations may be obtained at Bldg. 122 or by calling the above numbers.

by the Sleuths on Lanphere's 495-170. Johnson of the Kops hit 525-184.

Kingpins trapped the Alley Rats 3-1, Andresen blasting 588-221. Reinders had 480-175 for the Rats.

SFAADS knocked over the Micro-Watts 3-1 with Wilson's big 519-192. Close behind was White of M-W with 505-187.

Recruiters crippled the Old-timers 3-1, Bedell with 528-203. Brown nipped a 509-203 for the losers.

In WAC bowling the Roly-Polys squashed Oops 4-0. Martinson pegged 444-174 to lead the winners as Sparks tried to keep Oops in it 394-135.

Alley Kats toppled the Kingpins 4-0, Engle notching 478-192. Neve of the losers rolled the top women's game of the year with 564-223.

Presidio League

Team	Won	Lost
Garrison	5	0
Training Group	4	1
MRU	3	1
Honor Guard	3	3
Hq XV Corps	2	4
16th BPO	0	3
USA Disp	0	3
Hqs Sp Trp	1	3

Ft Scott League

197th Ord	3	0
561st Engrs	4	0
MP's	1	0
USA Med Lab	2	1
Coast Guard	2	2
Vet Det	2	2
Reserve Unit	0	4

Ft Baker League

"B" Btry	4	0
"A" Btry (Houcks)	3	1
Hqs 30th Arty	3	2
Hqs 6th Reg	2	2
"A" Btry	2	1
"D" Btry	1	3
"C" Btry, 4th	0	4

Fischer Sets Tough Sked For Nominees To Follow

This weekend the Presidio will be a central meeting place for some of the top flight basketball players in the Army. They will converge on San Francisco starting tonight and the deluge probably won't end until noon Sunday.

Selected as training sight for the All Army Basketball team the second year in a row, Presidio's own coach Hal Fischer will be mentor for the group again.

While some sixty players will be here for the training and try-outs, the All Army team will only have ten playing members when tournament time rolls around.

The following is a cross-section of individuals and Army areas represented:

First Army

- William Telaski — leading scorer for George Washington University and draft choice of the Syracuse Nationals.
- Henry Fields—6'6" Elizabeth City College of New Jersey player.

Second Army

- Adrian Smith — 1959 All Army member, Pan American Games team member and former Captain of Kentucky University.
- Don Sifft—1959 All Army member from Ohio University.
- Ron Stevenson—All Conference player while at TCU.
- John Cunningham—All Conference from USF.

Third Army

- Andy Brown—1959 All Army member from Knoxville College.
- Richard Smith — 1959 All Army member from Alcorn A&M, fourth in all-time points scored by any college player in three years of competition.
- James Armstrong—Portland University, holds the school scoring record for three years of competition.
- Herb Lake—leading rebounder from Youngstown University.

Fourth Army

- Rex Ekwall—1957 All American mention from Nebraska University, played with the Wichita Vickers.
- Arthur Bias—high scorer for Chapman University of Los Angeles.

Fifth Army

- John Krocheski—6'7" all conference player from Iowa State Teachers College.

Sixth Army

- Charlie Franklin—1959 All Army member, Portland Univer-

sity and leading scorer for the Presidio team.

- Fred Diehl — 1959 All Army member and All American at Colorado State.

- Bruce Olsen — All American at Western Kentucky.

Other players are coming from the Canal Zone, Germany, the Far East and other scattered world-wide points.

Boxing Smoker

Presidio boxing coach, Sgt Abe Cohen announced this week that there will be a boxing smoker held on the 29th of this month at Letterman Gym. Plans are to have a "March of Dimes" benefit with various service boxing teams on the card. More about this in a later issue of the Star Presidian.

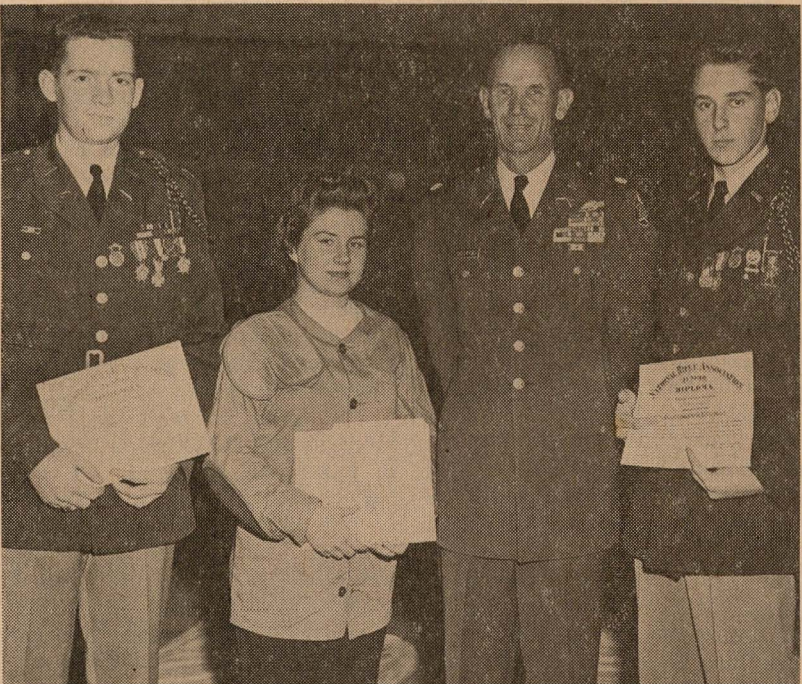
Toreros Squeeze Past Mather AFB In League Duel

Presidio's Torero basketball team won their 16th straight game of the year in a wire - to - wire battle with Mather, downing the Airmen 65-64. Although the final difference was only one point, at no time did Mather lead in the game.

Top scorer with 28 points in the game was Charlie Franklin. To win the affair it took two of the unheralded team members, namely Marion Landes and Bob Martin.

Martin was forced to take over the playmaking when Harry Lux re-injured an ankle that was sprained earlier this year. When Bill Nieder fouled out with 10 minutes to play, Landes stepped into his shoes for the rebounding chores. Frank Evangelho couldn't make the trip due to military reasons.

The win was also their eighth in a row in the Armed Forces League which they now lead uncontested.



BULLESEYE BLASTERS at the Presidio Gun Club are these members of the Junior Rifleers, who received awards for their efforts from Lt Col James Showers, Presidio Executive Officer. (l to r) are: Robert Rames-NRA Expert Junior Rifleman, Donna Lee Hankins—"Most Advanced Shooter" in the Rifleers, Col Showers and Peter Franklin—NRA Distinguished Junior Rifleman.

Sixth U.S. Army 17 Years Young



Vol. 8, No. 33

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 22 January 1960

Red 'A' Star Guides Western Defenses

"Young in years, rich in experience!"

An apt description of the Sixth United States Army which celebrates its 17th anniversary on Monday 25 January.

Activated at Ft Sam Houston, Texas, in 1943 at the request of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, then Commander-in-Chief of the Southwest Pacific, to spearhead his return to the Philippines, the new Army was in combat at Milne Bay, New Guinea just 90 days later.

General Walter Krueger, first Sixth Army commander, led his soldiers throughout the bitter fighting on Leyte, Mindoro and Luzon Islands in the Philippines; capture of New Britain and the Admiralty Island Group; battles of Cape Gloucester and Hollandia-Aitape and the seizure of Biak Island, as well as mop-up operations on New Guinea, in all, 15 amphibious operations including 22 major assault landings.



Was Wartime Commander
Gen Walter Krueger

At the peak of the Pacific action General Krueger commanded 203,608 soldiers from six Army corps, one Marine amphibious corps, 18 Army divisions, four Marine divisions, one Army airborne division, three Army engineer special brigades, give anti-aircraft artillery brigades, three regimental combat teams, one armored group and three engineer construction brigades.

Sixth Army—in training for the invasion of the Japanese homeland (Operation Olympic) when the atom bomb cut short the war—became the first American occupation force to land in Japan. Following four months of this duty, the "Sixth" was inactivated on 28 January 1946.

The Sixth Army was reactivated on 1 March 1946 at the Presidio under General Joseph W. Stilwell. The veteran Pacific hero died suddenly in October 1946

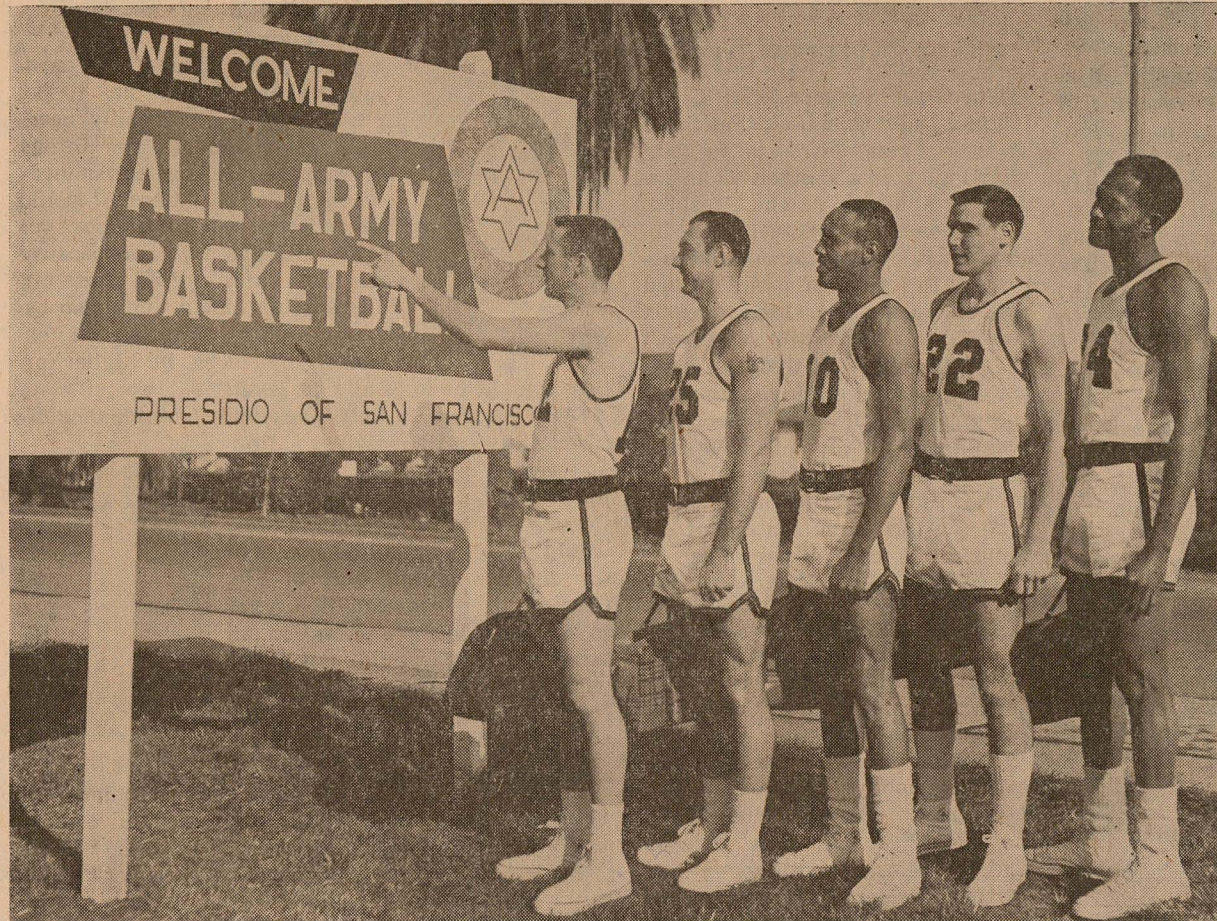
and since that time commanders have included: Maj Gen George P. Hays, Gen Mark W. Clark, Lt Gen (later Gen) Albert C. Wedemeyer, Lt Gen Joseph M. Swing, Lt Gen (later Gen) Willard G. Wyman, Lt Gen Robert N. Young, Lt Gen L. Mathewson, Maj Gen R. L. Howze, Lt Gen (later Gen) Charles D. Palmer and its present commander Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon.

As the key western component of the Continental Defense Command, the Sixth United States Army today is vitally concerned with providing defense training and facilities for Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada,



Now Commanding
Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon

Oregon, Utah and Washington. From Nike batteries that guard the skies to the armed strength of the Active, Reserve and National Guard units that bolster One-Army unity, Sixth Army is ever alert to progress, improvement and responsibility of mission.



"HEY! THIS PLACE looks familiar," says Adrian Smith as he points to the sign welcoming players to the Army basketball trials here. It should look familiar to these players, (l. to r.) Fred Diehl, Dick Smith, Don Sifft and Andy Brown, they were finalists on the Army team that trained here last year before going to the AAU, Interservice and Pan American games. See Sports.

Lunar Probe Dates?

Washington (ANS) — The new 1960 almanac shows that (during the next three months) the moon reaches the point in its orbit nearest the earth on 26 January, 22 February, and 19 March. Scientifically, these are likely times for "Lunar Probes."

Will Stress Military Suggestion Program

New emphasis is being given to the Post Military Suggestion Contest. The Contest is open to all enlisted personnel of units or activities located on the Presidio and sub-posts (except Letterman General Hospital and XV Corps (Reserve)). Cash prizes will be awarded each month to enlisted personnel on active duty in recognition of the most outstanding suggestions which have been implemented.

Suggestions may contribute to increased production, better operations, more effective utilization of manpower, reduction in costs, increased safety or improved morale.

Prizes given for the three most outstanding usable suggestions selected each month will be: First Prize: Not to exceed \$25; Second Prize: Not to exceed \$15; Third Prize: Not to exceed \$10.

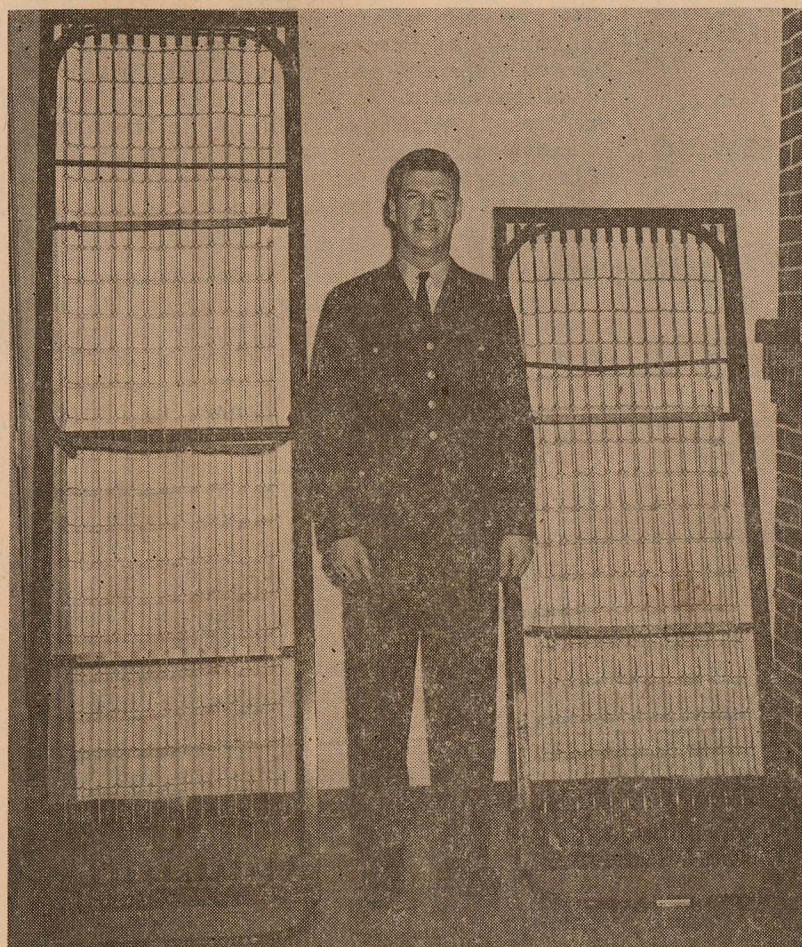
A separate contest will be conducted each month. All suggestions are to be submitted on DA Form 1045, in one copy to the Local Incentive Awards Committee, Bldg. 227, PSF.

Pro Test 86 Skills Sometime In April

Washington (ANS) — Proficiency Tests in the following MOS's are coming up in April: 105, 141, 142, 147, 151, 233, 234, 248, 284, 295, 341, 443, 622, 711, 716, 811, 812, 905, 932, 935, 984, 987, 821, and 057.

Tests will be administered in a total of 86 skill digits of these MOS's, the Army announced in Cir 611-47.

"All eligible personnel with primary MOS listed will be tested, including enlisted personnel currently receiving proficiency pay," the circular said. "Individuals receiving proficiency pay in a primary MOS listed, if not tested during April 1960, will have awarded proficiency ratings withdrawn effective 1 June."



BIG MAN, BIGGER BED—Pfc James "Tiny" Robinson is presumed to be the 6th Region, US Army Air Defense Command's tallest soldier. Six feet ten inches high, "Tiny" is a motor pool driver at Ft Baker regional headquarters. He mans the trucks because the sedans are too small for his great height. The 20-year-old giant appears above with the regulation length Army cot and the eight feet four inch bed made for him at the Presidio Parachute Shop. In basic training they found a uniform and shoes (size 14) to fit Robinson, but no bed. Through his Battery Commander at Ft Baker, "Tiny" sleeps better. The required bed length was achieved by welding parts of two Army cots together.



BIG JACK on the Presidio is "Marfa," future mascot of the Seventh Division in Korea. A gift from the citizens of Marfa, Texas, the visiting jack gets the VID (very important donkey) treatment from Miriam Rutledge and Pfc Don Hinzman during his stay at the Vet Detachment here. The "Texas-horse" is slated for a port call today.

Chief Of Staff

On behalf of the United States Army, I extend my congratulations and best wishes to all members of the Sixth United States Army on the occasion of its seventeenth anniversary. Activated during World War II at Ft Sam Houston, the Sixth Army was deployed shortly thereafter to the Southwest Pacific. There, operating as Task Force Alamo, it seized Kirinawina and Woodlark Islands as a prelude to subsequent campaigns contributing to the destruction of the enemy's military power. Later, the Sixth Army participated in fifteen amphibious operations and cleared the enemy from rugged jungle and mountain strongholds in a 2700-mile advance which terminated in the liberation of Mindoro and Luzon in the Philippines. As the war ended, the Sixth Army was in the midst of preparations to launch an attack against the Japanese homeland. Thereafter, it carried out occupational duties in Japan until January, 1946.

Today, in support of our Army's war-deterrent role, members of the Sixth Army contribute to our country's strength and readiness. I join once again with other soldiers of the United States Army in expressing our pride and confidence in the Sixth United States Army as it completes another year of valuable service to the Nation.

L. L. LEMNITZER
General, USA
Chief of Staff

CONARC Commander

Congratulations to the military and civilian personnel of the Sixth United States Army on the seventeenth anniversary of your fine organization. Since its activation on 25 January 1943, at Ft Sam Houston, Texas, the Sixth United States Army has established a record of which every member can be proud. During World War II elements of the Sixth Army met the challenges of the Pacific Theater with vigor and determination to bring victory to the allied cause.

Today, the Sixth Army continues to perform a vital mission. As with all elements of the "One Army" team, it is charged with the protection of our national security. I know each member will continue to display initiative and purpose in this peacetime mission.

BRUCE C. CLARKE
General, USA
Commanding

Commanding General

To the Men and Women of the Sixth United States Army:

The 25th of January 1960 marks the Seventeenth Anniversary of the Sixth United States Army.

This date recalls a glorious history of victory in the Pacific during World War II, in which the fight was carried to the enemy across 4,000 miles of land and sea combat. It sums up years of service in helping to build an effective, modern combat force in support of the US Army's role. Today, responsible for the training of Army units of all components in the eight western states and for guarding the western shores of the Nation, the Sixth United States Army contributes to the strength and readiness essential to our National Security.

Our accomplishments are a tribute to you, the members of the Sixth Army military-civilian team; to your diligence and devotion to duty. I know that you will continue to contribute the dedicated effort, loyalty and high standards of performance which have distinguished the Sixth United States Army in its service to our country in the past.

ROBERT M. CANNON
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Army Air Defense

Dear General Cannon:

On behalf of the members of the United States Army Air Defense Command, I wish to extend congratulations to all personnel of the Sixth United States Army on the occasion of the seventeenth anniversary of its activation.

The exemplary manner in which the Sixth United States Army has carried out its many roles and missions since its initial activation in 1943 provides an enviable heritage in which we all take pride. In addition, the wholehearted support and assistance rendered to this command and its air defense units located within the Sixth Army area make the ties between your command and the United States Army Air Defense Command even closer.

We wish all who are currently assigned to the Sixth United States Army continued success in our mutual efforts to defend and keep America strong.

With kindest regards, I remain
Sincerely,
CHAS. E. HART
Lieutenant General, USA

Army Education Center Offers Special Classes

Seven new classes and one correspondence help class will be started 1 February by the Army Education Center. The classes are: Typing: Beginning and Advanced. 0900 to 1100 daily, Monday through Friday, Bldg. 252; Mathematics Refresher: 0800 to 1700 daily, Bldg. 249; Day High School Certificate Program: English and Literature—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 0930 to 1200; US History and Government—Tuesday and Thursday, 0930 to 1200; General Mathematics—daily, 1300 to 1500; General Science—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1500 to 1700; Evening High School Certificate Program: US History and Government—Monday and Wednesday, 1800 to 2100; General Mathematics—Tuesday and Thursday, 1800 to 2100; French: Intermediate, Monday and Wednesday, 1900 to 2100, Bldg. 249; Aviation: Meteorology, Tuesday and Thursday, 1900 to 2100, Bldg. 258.

Preparatory Education: Personnel below 8th grade level or otherwise needing basic study will be given individual assistance daily, 0800 to 1700, Bldg. 258; Study Hall: A qualified instructor will be on hand from 1300 to 2000 Monday through Thursday to give personal help to students enrolled in correspondence courses, preparing for MOS Proficiency and other examinations, or otherwise needing tutoring or assistance.

Students interested in attending on-post classes or desiring further information can contact the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258, Ext. 2974.

movie roundup

HOUND DOG MAN (C) (F) Fabian, Stuart Whitman, Carol Lynley, Arthur O'Connell. Review not available. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Thu., No. 4 Tue.

ASK ANY GIRL (C) (M) David Niven, Shirley MacLaine, Gig Young. Review not available. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thu.

CIRCUS STARS (C) (F) Performers of the Big Top. Review not available. No. 1 Wed.

THE SEVEN THIEVES (F) Edward G. Robinson, Rod Steiger, Joan Collins, Eli Wallach. Review not available. No. 1 Thu. & Fri.

LITTLE SAVAGE (F) Pedro Armendariz, Christiane Martel. A story of marooned pirates, buried treasure, hostile natives and a tender love, "THE LITTLE SAVAGE" adds up to an exciting action yarn. No. 1 Sat.

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING (C) (M) Hope Lang, Joan Crawford, Louis Jourdan, Suzy Parker. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.

for your pleasure

TODAY—2000, folk dance group, 2015 Gamenorm tmt.

TOMORROW—2015, Quiz Show.

SUNDAY—2015 "Bumping Along," Military talent show.

MONDAY—1900 Craft Club, 2000 Ballroom Dance Club, 2015 JWB games and birthday party.

TUESDAY—2015 Jam Session.

WEDNESDAY—Post Dance with live combo.

THURSDAY—Games.

SERVICE CLUB No. 2

TODAY—1900 Photo Lab., 1900 Cigarette Rolling Contest.

TOMORROW—Closed.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee Call, 1300 Pool tmt., 2000 Stage Show.

MONDAY—Closed.

TUESDAY—1900 Photo Lab., 2000 Dance.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Photo Lab., 2000 Olympic Meet.

THURSDAY—1900 Photo Lab., 2000 Games.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. MCGAW
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ GEN WILLIAM N. GILLMORE
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN
Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

what they said

Censorship and its limitations has been a subject under fire in the news recently. This week the STAR PRESIDIAN asked: IS CENSORSHIP EVER JUSTIFIABLE?

Albert Wallace, painter foreman in S4 maintenance: Yes, definitely. There are times when our national security is involved and then it would be a necessity. To cover mistakes with the mask of censorship is another thing though. If the government makes an honest mistake, I believe the American public is intelligent enough of a group to forgive it without having to hide the error.



Sp4 Richard Rosenthal, parachute rigger: Sure, it has to be. In war time it's especially needed. In fact, some of the things that appear in the newspapers now shouldn't be there. I would just as soon not know about all of the missile failures because each time I think of all those tax dollars being blown up. I also believe that any information exchanged by those in higher offices should be kept at that level.



CWO Andrew Pickett, parachute maintenance officer: Only in times when national security is at stake. An example would be critical instances or items which if made public would be of aid or assistance to the enemies of our way of life. Censorship of information vital to an individual's survival in an atomic attack would not meet with my approval, however. I feel that everyone should receive some sort of training in this subject.



Mrs. Emma E. Harris, journeyman tailor: Yes, certainly; especially in times of conflict. I think it's well to keep quiet about things if they don't concern you and don't volunteer any information. What is military business isn't meant for other ears. Another thing; what a person doesn't know he won't reveal.



Sgt. Lamont Larrabee, Post Motor Pool: It depends entirely on what's being censored. Information about atomic developments should definitely be censored. Police work should also be censored to the extent that vital information is withheld until the criminal is apprehended. Information should always be on a "need to know" basis.



It's a Fact! — Frontiers of freedom stretch the world over, and the Army has a vital need for "all kinds of trained military specialists" who speak foreign languages. Prepare now: See AR 350-24. . . . Did you know you can earn over \$8000 a year as an enlisted man in the Army? You can as E-9 with Pro-Pay. . . . WORD TO THE WISE: The Army's extensive enlisted school system (Schools are listed in DA Pam 20-21) is designed to meet today's need for soldiers who possess above average education, skill and experience. . . .

Modern Army Training: The underlying principle of Army training (according to a recent DA Fact Sheet) is to prepare forces to engage in, and win any type of war, either local or general, atomic or non-atomic, in any area of the world. . . . "We can no longer wait for battle to mold us into One Army," General Bruce C. Clarke has re-affirmed. "This feeling must be developed now!" . . . STILL THE ULTIMATE WEAPON: If war comes (says DA Pam 21-70) our tactics will be new but their purpose will still be to defeat enemy land forces, and to seize, occupy, and defend land areas. . . .

Rewards of Service: Besides pay and allowance (says DA Pam 6-8) there is new opportunity in the Army today for promotion and a chance to attend schools in such fields as missiles, electronics and nuclear power. . . . "If you are the right man and interested in a course that benefits both you and the service," DA Pam 355-7 says, "the Army wants you to attend that course." . . . DA Pam 360-1 assures you that your Army schooling and training will continue as long as you show the desire and the aptitude required! . . .

RE-UP ARMY: The Enlisted Management Program was designed to provide an attractive and rewarding professional Army career. . . . Did you know that an Army enlisted man (E7 with 15 years service) can earn over \$5000 a year—not counting Pro-Pay or fringe benefits? . . . "Stop wasting time day dreaming about promotions and Pro-Pay," advises a Fort Knox First Sergeant. "Dreams are a dime a dozen but Army extension courses are free. Do as thousands have done by preparing for promotion and Pro-pay, starting today." . . .

7 Complete Studies For College Degrees

Six (6) Sixth U. S. Army Officers and one NCO, taking full advantage of the Presidio Army Education Center's on-post college classes, have completed all requirements for an AB Degree with a Social Science major. The degrees are to be awarded 29 January 1960, and diplomas will be conferred at the June 1960 graduation exercises on the San Francisco State College campus.

- Many personnel taking the on-post courses don't stop with an AB degree, but continue on towards their Master's and even PhD's. Such a person is Major Albert Brown, Oakland Army Terminal.
- Colonel John E. Geiser, G-1 Section Sixth Army, started his college program with the Post Education Center in June 1957, without previous college credit. He completed the entire program by November 1959. Col Geiser is planning on continuing towards his Master's Degree.
- SFC Alfred Lehmann, Sixth US Army Training Group, enrolled on post in February 1956 with no prior college credit. He completed all requirements for his degree in November 1959, which is less time than had he been enrolled on campus full time.
- Lt Col Edward MacGuire (formerly with Sixth Army Transpor-

tation) began his college program on post. He was in his junior year when transferred to Germany and completed his program overseas.

- Major Thomas Merrick, G-4, Sixth Army, after having completed two years of college, transferred his credit to San Francisco State College in November 1957 and completed his degree program on-post. He is now a student in Command General Staff at Ft Leavenworth.
- Captain Saige Okasaki, Sixth US Army Training Group, transferred 62 hours of military and service credit to San Francisco State College in November 1959, at which time he enrolled on-post in the college program. Capt Okasaki is now working for his Master's degree in Social Science.
- Captain Henry W. Stupakewicz, Sixth Army Ordnance, transferred 86 units of military and college credit to San Francisco State College in April 1958 and completed all requirements for his degree by January 1960.

Veteran Lady Painter Loves Her Assignment

Tucked away in a neat corner of the Presidio Ordnance shops is one of the few surviving feminine painters employed by the government. When Geneva "Jean" Hurst started to work 15 years ago there were five other women working in the body and fender repair shop.

"I had heard about the Presidio from a friend in 1945 but I didn't even know where it was. Armed with one name, Maj Coutts, I came here looking for a job. He was the Motor Pool Officer at the time."

Jean's previous experience as a painter was not limited but she had only used a brush in the work. "When I told Maj Coutts I had never even seen a spray gun he must have taken pity on me because I came to work as a painter, not just a painter's helper."

Her family runs the gamut of all the military services. The oldest son served two years with the Marines in Korea as another son was putting in duty time for the Air Force. This week her youngest left for a 13 month tour in Korea with the Army. To top it all off, her husband Joseph is a retired Navy man with 25 years of service.

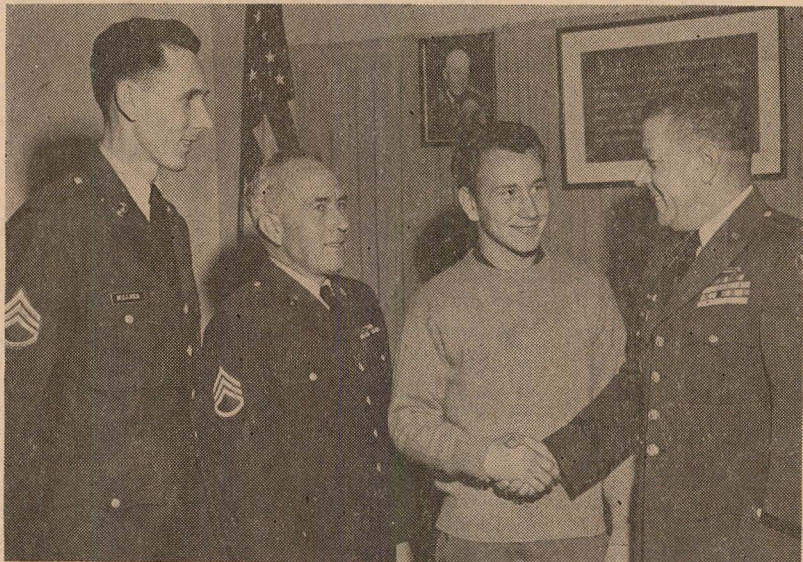
Hobbies? Painting, naturally. Currently on display where she works are four of her "specialties" turned out during the noon hour. Jean isn't just any artist



GENEVA "JEAN" HURST

though. Instead of a brush she uses a spray gun. Selection of vibrant colors compliments her technique with each painting having a different motif.

"During the summer Joe and I like to go on fishing trips that last the entire weekend. I also manage to trick him into taking me dancing once in a while."



FAMILY AFFAIR was the recent enlistment of Michael Millner in the Active Army. Major John Gwinn, ExO, US Army Oakland Recruiting Main Station, congratulates the young soldier as brother (l. to r.) Sgt Lloyd L. Millner Jr., Sixth Army AG Section, and father, Lloyd Millner Sr., of Oakland, look on.



"WOW, THAT'S A PASSEL OF PAPER!" exclaims Pvt Julie Brown of the Sixth Army Personnel, Schools Division. Julie, 5 feet 2 inches high can't even see over the six foot stack of messages collected by the Sixth Army Personnel Division during 1959.

Army Files

Will Greet Spring With Clean Faces

It's time for the early, early spring files cleaning on the Presidio. A lot of dead weight in your files? Clean them out and convert, while you're at it, to the Army Functional Files System.

The Sixth US Army Adjutant General Personnel Division started cleaning this week. Result? A stack of incoming messages, action copies, six feet high.

These are messages that the AG Personnel Division took action on during 1959. There is a total of 15,687 messages in the pile, with each message requiring action on one to 100 men. Two-thirds of all the messages have to do with the shipment and placement of enlisted personnel.

The 15,687 messages divided by the number of working days, equals an average of 63 messages a day going through this one office. The messages, one copy of each, are kept for one year as background material.

The AG Personnel Division has cleaned house. Now is the time for all good clerks to come to the aid of their files.

Packaging Forum Set For Next Month

Washington (ANS) — New materials and new techniques in packaging and handling will be discussed at the Fifth Military-Industry Packaging and Materials Handling Symposium 8-10 February at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Handling of missiles and missile components and packaging implications incident to air drop will be among the topics covered.

Industrial trends, lightweight packaging, geometrics in packaging, and a look into the future of food packaging also will be considered.

Named Readiness Unit

The Dixon-Rio Vista Nike Site, "D" Battery, 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, was awarded the 40th Artillery Brigade Quarterly Operational Readiness Pennant for being the top firing battery of the 16 in the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense, recently. The Operational Readiness Pennant is awarded according to the best average score attained during frequent unannounced operational readiness inspections from 40th Brigade and higher headquarters.

Operation Searchlight

New DA Program Seeks Improved Management

An entirely new project, called Operation Searchlight, designed by the Department of the Army to augment its Incentive Awards Program, was launched the first of this year, with the objective of focusing military and civilian attention on solving management and operational problems.

The Incentive Awards Program alone saved the Army over \$60,029 during Fiscal Year 1959. \$3,955 were paid for 124 useful and economizing suggestions submitted by civilian employees of the Army.

From July to the end of November of this year (FY 60), \$2,780 were paid to civilians for a direct Army operating improvement valued at \$29,135.

The project is expected to improve operations nationwide, when warranted, as well as in the Sixth US Army area of eight Western states.

Instructions have been issued by the Sixth Army Headquarters to inaugurate Operation Searchlight, which is expected to stimulate the increasingly important role played in the Army's progress by creative thinking of its workers.

Besides its importance as a challenge to the imagination of employees, the plan is expected to evolve new and better methods of completing the Army's mission, while fulfilling its theme "The Army is Modern."

Under Operation Searchlight, more personnel will take part in the Incentive Awards Program, and will receive proportionately higher cash awards for specialized suggestions on specific problem areas.

Besides the suggestion awards and Operation Searchlight, civilians are rewarded for their superior and outstanding work. In Fiscal Year 1959, the Army in the Bay Area handed out \$20,350 worth of checks to 192 of its workers. From July to the end of November (FY 60), an additional \$17,150 flowed into the pocket-books of 135 employees.

Operational Plaque

Major General E. J. McGaw, Commanding General, 6th Region USA Air Defense Command, recently presented the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, Ft Winfield Scott, with the 100 percent Winfield Scott, with the 100% Operational Plaque. The award is made to units which successfully pass operational checks by 6th Region for an entire year.

Answer To A Complaint -- 1892

N. B. Pearce, Esq.
Osage Mills, Ark.

June 3, 1892

Sir:

In answer to your letter asking why your son was not appointed when Mr. Stark, his former teacher, was, and stating that in your opinion the examination was a farce, and that the appointment was given Mr. Stark and refused your son because the former was a Republican and the latter a Democrat, I have the honor to say that your letter is the first intimation the Commission has received as to the politics of either of the candidates. Mr. Stark was appointed in '88, while Mr. Cleveland was President. It is therefore quite obvious that he could not have been appointed because he was a Republican. He had an average of 88. Your son had an average of 75, which is low. The examination would indeed be a farce if a man passing it poorly had as good a chance as a man who passed it very well. During the time your son was on the Arkansas register no man was appointed with as low an average as he had.

The other Stark to whom you refer is now on our register with an average of 85. He has certainly not acquired residence in Arkansas for the purpose of taking this examination, as it appears that in 1886, 1889, 1890 and 1891, he had a fruit ranch at Silver Springs, Benton County, Arkansas; and we have the official voucher of the clerk of the Benton County Court that Mr. Stark has been for three years and eight months a resident of that county. He has not yet been appointed from our register, but standing as high as he does he has a fair chance. If you have any idea that you have not been treated fairly you can get your Congressman or any one else whom you wish to come down here and examine the papers and records in the case.

Very respectfully,
(S) Theodore Roosevelt
U.S. Civil Service
Commissioner

High School Diplomas Set For 30 Here

Thirty (30) Presidio personnel will receive their high school certificates at the San Francisco Adult School's commencement exercises next week. The graduation exercises will be held in the Auditorium of the Benjamin Franklin Junior High School, Geary and Scott Streets, from 1330 to 1530 on 26 January 1960.

The 30 students receiving their high school certificates are:

Numeriano Armas, Robert Bello, Percival Blair, William C. Brandt, Gerhard Constantin, Marjorie D. Cooke, James Davis, Jr., John F. Depenbrock, Elisah W. Duncan, Willie L. Dunlap, Josue Figueroa, Joseph W. Flynn, Jesus Garcia, Curtis Griffin, Robert T. Harrison.

Albert Leon, Beverly G. Leon, Lawrence Llorens, Frank Lyons, Dale E. Martin, William C. Morgan, Wynan R. Newsom, Louis A. Perri, Ernest C. Rothery, Dan S. Scott, David L. Smith, Laura M. Sparks, Charles L. Stark, Charles G. Vaughn, Samuel C. Vega.

Downgrading Can Save Many Storage Dollars

Washington (ANS) — Recommending downgrading or declassification of documents wherever possible (as a means of cutting storage costs), a Department of Defense official pointed out this week that downgrading a document may be as important a money-saver as declassifying.

"For instance," he explained, "a document downgraded to Confidential from Secret can be stored at less expense to the government."

Consequently, he stressed, personnel handling classified information should recommend downgrading whenever possible.

Basketball Trials Start At PSF

Top Boxing Card On Tap For March Of Dimes Show

In co-operation with the new March of Dimes drive, the Presidio has scheduled a boxing smoker at the Letterman Sports Center on 29 January.

Admission is free to the public, however, there will be eight Presidio WACs collecting donations for the worthy cause at the door.

The program will present from 12 to 15 bouts with service boxers in the area competing on the card. Some of the various military installations sending fighters are: Mather, Travis and Hamilton Air Force Bases, Ft Ord and the Presidio of San Francisco, San Diego Marine Recruit Depot, Alameda Coast Guard and the 12th Naval District. The latter includes Oakland and Alameda Naval Air Sta-

tions, Moffett Field and Treasure Island.

Playing a guest role will be Bobo Olsen, former world's middleweight champion, who just may be the third man in the ring for a couple of matches.

Presidio's boxing coach, Sgt Abe Cohen will also referee some of the early bouts on the card. Sgt Cohen is the only American to referee Japanese Golden Gloves fights and is the only American to belong to the Japanese Amateur Boxing Association. Currently under his wing are Presidio boxers Tom Powell and Joe Gonzales.

Another novelty feature of the fight card will be the seven-year-old twins "Tiger" and "Rocky" Williams from Oakland. They will put on an exhibition using equipment scaled down to their size. They've been crowd pleasers wherever they have put in an appearance this year.

This will be the first boxing program to be held on the Presidio in a good many years. Sgt Cohen's revival of the sport will give spectators a chance to see the best in service boxers and at the same time help a very worthy charity.

Toreras Drop One

Still in the thick of the fight for the WIRL basketball title are the Presidio Toreras. Having to go without the services of Hazel Moody and Mary Phillips, both now gone from the Presidio, the Toreras lost to the Letterman sextet 39-24.

The gals bounced back from their third defeat of the season to stun the Ft Mason crew 67-22. This time Terry Silva hit 5 for 6 free throws while her other teammates, Evelyn Yaggie, Linda Daillboust and Lizz Berry kept the net cords humming with their shots.

This week the Toreras opened play in a Navy League by waxing the Moffett NAS gals 46-35. They are also currently in a four-way tie for tops in WIRL play. The other teams are Letterman, Travis and Mather.

Army Olympic Fans Here To Get Preview

Bay Area fans in general, Army fans in particular, are going to get a look at more Olympic hopefuls than any other section of the country according to Major Charles J. Powell, Sports Branch, Special Services Division, TAGO, here to represent Department of the Army during the Army Basketball Trials.

"Besides hosting the Army basketball entry, and of course, the Squaw Valley competition, local fans can see the Olympic Boxing Trials slated for, depending on the Giant-Dodger series, either 11-13 May or 18-20 May at the Cow Palace. Officials are hoping to find a sponsor for the show which would be an even greater break for fans."

Major Powell said the boxing trials would see some 80 simon pures in action, eight boxers in each weight class. Of these, about 40 will be service competitors.

"One boxer that Army fans can look forward to seeing in action is soldier heavyweight Alan Hudson," said Maj Powell. "He's a rugged belter from Ft Bragg and the one Army fighter that I'm confident will win an Olympic Gold Medal."

Bay Area fans will also get a look at thinclad hopefuls when the Olympic Track and Field Trials are held at Stanford this summer. A number of Army competitors are expected to vie in these events.

on the big eye

TONIGHT
1900—Boxing. Sugar Ray Robinson vs. Paul Pender, middleweights, 15 rounds from Boston. (4)
TOMORROW
1300—Ice Hockey. New York Rangers vs the Chicago Black Hawks. (5)
1330—Horse Race. The \$25,000 added Royal Palm Handicap from Hialeah. (4)
1600—Wrestling. From Chicago's Coliseum. (2)
1630—Horse Race. \$25,000 added San Marcos Handicap from Santa Anita. (2)
1700—Golf. Bobby Locke vs Ted Kroll at Lakewood Country Club, Mobile, Ala. (7)
1800—Bowling. (2)
2010—Basketball. The Gaels of St. Mary's play the Spartans of San Jose at San Jose.
SUNDAY
1430—Golf. The Bing Crosby Pro-Am Tourney at Pebble Beach Golf Course. (7)
1500—Rodeo. The Western Championship Rodeo from Denver, Colo., Municipal Auditorium. (5)
1900—Roller Derby. (2)
WEDNESDAY
1900 — Boxing. Jesse Bowdry, light heavyweight, vs Henry Hank, middleweight, 10 rounds from Chicago Stadium (7)
FRIDAY
1900—Charley Scott vs Benny "Kid" Paret, welterweights, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden. (4)

Speed, Height Will Aid Army's Olympic Aim

The cream of world-wide Army basketball talent began intensive training at the Letterman General Hospital Gym here this week in preparation for the upcoming Army Basketball Trials.

Some 39 players were on hand for the opening session with another dozen or so due in shortly. Their credentials are impressive, but if they had hoped to rest on their scrapbooks, they got a rude shock on their first meeting with Head Coach Hal Fischer on Monday morning.

"Time is the toughest foe on our schedule," said Fischer. "Our first major cut will come on 7 February when we will slice about fifty percent. On 1 March we'll cut another dozen or so and be down to about ten to twelve players by 14 March."

Condition, hustle, teamwork, accuracy—these will be the determining factors in the scramble for team berths.

"I'm running them lopsided at this stage," said Fischer. "I want to check their condition and sharpen their wind. Soon as some of the kinks are out, we'll get down to business!"

Fischer's "business" consists of letting selected team captains blind-draw five teams for intramural competition which will average one hour per team each day. Assistants will keep close tab on individual effort via "shot charts" and by the time this phase of testing is finished Coach Fischer will have a solid reading on each player.

Several Bay Area "name" college and club team coaches have volunteered to give Fischer an assist on player evaluation. These include: Carl Minetti, presently coaching the undefeated San Francisco Olympic Club team, who plans to visit the gym at least twice a week; Mike O'Neill, former University of California All American and player for the Baltimore Bullets and Minneapolis Lakers; Lt Frank Evangelho, formerly of the University of San Francisco and the Philadelphia Warriors, and Pfc Harry Lux, who played with the Presidio team the past two years and is awaiting discharge from the service and did his college playing at Michigan State.

First big meeting for the Army basketball team will be the AAU Championships on 21-26 March in Denver. If they survive this rugged tournament, they will enter the Olympic Trials slated for 31 March and 1-2 April in Denver.

Added to the roster of early arrivals, included in the last issue of the S-P, are:

PVT PHIL BISSELLE—played college ball at Colgate University 3 years, captained the squad in senior year and 3rd highest scorer in the school's history. Draft choice of the St. Louis Hawks. Ft Monmouth, N.J.
PFC ANTON CERKVENIK—all conference player with 20.8 point average at Virginia JC and MVP for Lethbridge, Alberta in the Canadian AAU tournament last year. Ft Lewis, Wash.
PVT EARL ENGLE—three years of varsity ball at Butler University, has one year left. Ft Leonard Wood, Mo.
2ND LT RONALD GARNER—four years of college ball at Morgan State College, Md., where he averaged 24 points per game to become the state's leading scorer. Army Chem Center, Md.
SP4 EDWARD GUISKI—played freshman basketball and one year of varsity competition at Boston University. 55th Arty, Manchester, Conn.
PFC FRED HEPP—two years of service ball at Granite City Engr Depot where he averaged 19 points per game. 738th Engr Co, Granite City, Ill.
RICHARD KNIFFEN—one year of varsity competition at Bucknell University, averaged 32 points per game playing service ball in Korea last year.
2ND LT OWEN LAWSON—three years of varsity ball at Western Kentucky State College, Ft Lewis, Wash.
TOM MULROY—three years of varsity play at Niagara University including two National Invitational Tournaments.
JAMES NEWMAN—two years at L.A. Harbor JC and two years at Arizona State University where he set school shooting percentage of 50.9 percent.
PFC LEMUEL NIXON—two years of ball at Ohio University before transferring to St. Francis. Played a year and a half at Ft Gordon. Ft Gordon.
PFC ELDON SCHULTE—set 56 percent field goal mark at Central College

while holding second in rebounding. Ft George G. Meade.

RONALD STEVENSON—played three years of ball for Texas Christian and captained two years. Led Southwest Conference in scoring and rebounding. Picked in fourth draft round by Philadelphia Warriors.

PVT JOHN TEEL—University of New Mexico player who made All Skyline Conference team in 1958. Holds both shooting and rebounding records at school. Ft Ord, Calif.

PFC KEN WALKER—four year player with the USC squad. Ft Sill.

PFC GENE WILLIAMS—three years of intramural ball experience at Jackson State College. 630 Arty Gp, N. Britain, Conn.

Making the trip from overseas posts were:

PFC VIRGIL DYKSTRA—all conference selection at Central College where he set school scoring record. Played with Sanitary Dairy in the 1958 AAU Tournament. 7th Inf Div, APO 7, SF, Calif.

SP4 JOHN FLOWERS—nearly two years of experience with Steubenville College plus service ball at Ft Monmouth and in Korea. 304th Sig Bn Radio Co, Seoul, Korea.

PFC EDMUND KRISTOFEK—four years of college ball at West Virginia Wesleyan where he participated in the NAIA playoffs, QM, APO 301, SF.

BERNARD KROGER—many college offers but came into Army to get experience playing service ball.

HENRY RODNEY—four years of varsity competition at Texas Southern University and member of the team when they won the NAIA Championship in 1955.

PFC JAMES SMITH—Little All American at Steubenville College for two years. Second draft choice of Boston Celtics. 34th Arty, Munich, Germany.

1ST LT PATRICK WILSON—guard on the Michigan State University Big 10 Champions in 1957. 7th Inf Div, APO 7,

Post Coach Has Olympic Gold Fever

The mills of Coach Hal Fischer, unlike those of the gods of Olympus, grind fast, but — he hopes — exceeding fine. For the big, graying ex-Nevada basketball star, who has been athletic director at the Presidio for the past six years, has his heart set on gaining some Olympic gold.

Selected to conduct the annual Army Basketball Trials at Letterman Sports Center here, and to coach the Army entry in the AAU and Olympic Trials at Denver in late March and early April, Fischer has high hopes of using these tests as a springboard to Olympic competition in Rome this summer.

"Can we go all the way? Why not? We have added height and speed and, I hope depth," says Fischer. "Of course, any eventual success will hinge on a very important quality—desire. With it (desire) a good team can be great; without it, a great team can fall flat on its face."

Fischer is a "system" coach who blends ball-handling and defense with a set pattern of plays, gaining recognition for his unique "lanes" fast-break offense and his tough physical conditioning.

Here are some of the highlights in his career as a coach:

- 1951—American team that took first place in the initial Pan American Games competition held in Buenos Aires.
- 1952 — Oakland Engineers, fourth place in the national AAU championships.
- 1957—Presidio Toreros, Sixth Army champions; runners-up in all-Army.
- 1958—Presidio Toreros, Sixth Army champions.
- 1958—All Army, third in AAU tournament, first at Interservice Trials, third at Kentucky Invitational.
- During his playing days he was a mainstay on several of the local AAU teams before World War II—San Francisco Olympic Club, Athletic Club and Domestics.
- While in the Army he was picked for all-Air Corps honors in 1944 and the following year made the Army Olympic squad.
- Fischer joined the Oakland Bittners in 1948 and that same year competed in the Olympics tryouts. In 1949 he played on the Bittners team that won the national AAU championship.

New Keg Rule At PSF Center

Presidio's new Bowling Center announced some bowling regulations this week that should become generally known to all who hope to use the alleys. They are:

- All persons participating in league or open bowling will refrain from depositing chewing gum on the approaches or on the floor where bowlers are seated.
- Small children not participating should be advised by their parents not to run or play on the approaches and the seating area near the alleys.
- Bowlers in competition should not deposit their drinks on the recorder's stand to prevent spilling liquids on the stand or approaches.

Humboldt Hangs Loss On Toreros

Presidio's Torero basketball suffered their second defeat of a highly successful season this week when they played the Humboldt State College quintet on the latter's floor. Score of the game was 62-59 as the Toreros couldn't seem to throw an offense together.

The next night Presidio's fabulous five pulled out all the stops and won overwhelmingly 78-52. Last night the Toreros took to the floor against the undefeated San Francisco Olympic Club in a March of Dimes benefit at Petaluma. Scores were not available at press time.

Kingpins Move To League Lead

The Presidio League lead took a flip-flop this week as the Kingpins mopped up SF-AADS 3-1 on Solak's 583-201. Tops for SFAADS was Temple with 565-214.

Alley Rats jumped into second by shorting the Micro-Watts 3-1 with a hot 575-209 by Lux. Randall posted 501-199 for M-W.

Former leaders, the Keystone Kops, were set upon by the Oldtimers, 3-1, Browning blasting 563-226. Salvation of the Kops was Lundahl 588-223.

Sleuths out - knocked the Recruiters to win 3-1 on McNeil's 467-159. Bolton paced the losers 497-183.

Just as in the Presidio League, the win margins in Mixed bowling all turned out to be 3-1. Full-House bested Headpins with Nina Hefner's 499-179 against the Pins' Taylor 499-198.

Comets flashed past the Spoilers, Robbins carding 505-199 as his rival Elder was rolling 542-189 for the Spoilers.

Koppers halted the Cutups with Johnson's big 579-208. Opozda paced the losers 506-181.

Schmoos unraveled the Irish Yo-Yos with Wilmoth leading 573-199. O'Brien rolled 482-204 for the losers.

Handicappers kept pace in the Pacific League by dropping the Toros 3-1, Olson kegging 530-196. Rosselet kept Toros in it 526-200.

Compt-Rollers smashed Hq No. 2 3-1 with Kamler's 526-199. Wilmoth headed Hq with 556-200.

Triple Aces maintained their spot by upending 30th Group 3-1. Hauser bounced a 548-214 for the winners and Shish a 515-178 for Group.

Regionaires pulled themselves out of the cellar by blanking the Krazy Kats 4-0. Holtz led the winners 533-185 and Bush the Kats with a 537-187.

In the second week of Commissary Mixed bowling the Ten Pins topped all rivals to hold the lead. They flattened the Odd Balls 3-0 with C. Telesco's 533-201. Sheridan paced the losers 459-172.

A hot 560-199 series by Born led the Gutter-Snipers to a 3-0 win over the Wood Choppers. For the latter, Loconsolo rolled 531-189.

Block Busters, led by Kathy Telesco's big 450-187 clobbered OOOH! 3-0. Hollenbeck's 436-149 went for nought.

Guys and Dolls pounded out a 2-1 win over the Rebels using Logan's 459-183 as a wedge. M. Telesco rolled 508-187 for the Rebels.

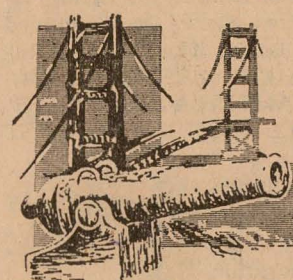
Bay Bowling's slick Signal team was held to a 2-2 split this week by the JAGS when the latter's Gianinni kegged 593-209. White hit 575-200 for Signal.

Garrison's white - hot quintet, led by Kiersztian's 561-194, white-washed the Tornados 4-0. For the losers it was Fries with 540-182.

Engineers knocked over Dillon's Devils 3-1, Mann's 525-194 was the big club. Ratcliffe with 502-177 was tops for D-D.

MRU and QMERS split 2-2, Andersen of the former tossing a hot 550-190 as Davis was hitting 461-169 for QMERS.

Retirement Parade Here Today

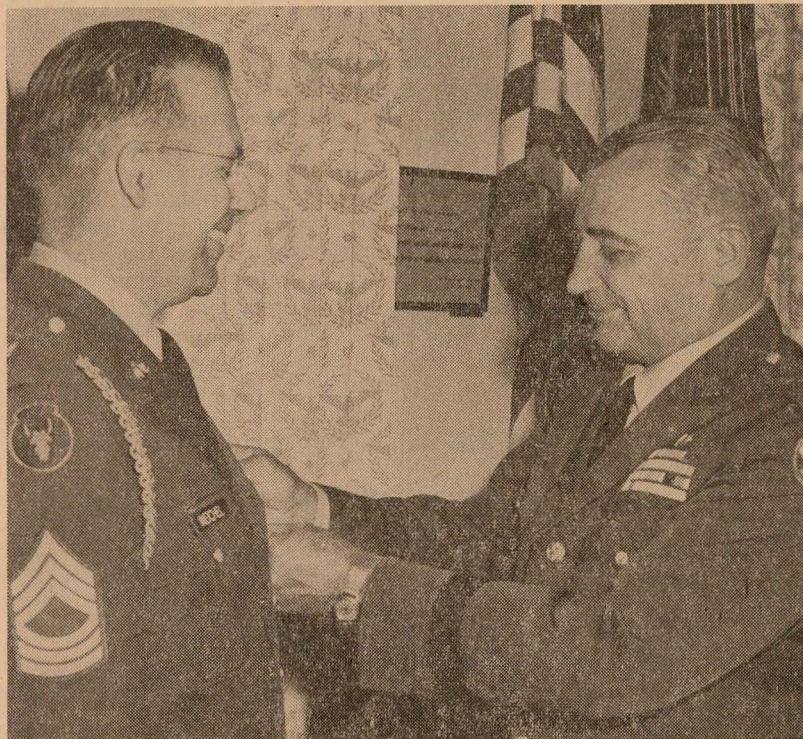


the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 8, No. 34

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 29 January 1960



COMMENDATION RIBBON with Metal Pendant is pinned on MSgt Fred C. Weichel, operation sergeant, Northern California Sector Hq, by Maj Gen W. N. Gillmore, CG XV US Army Corps.

XV Army Corps Pair Win Commendations

A dedicated woman major and a crack professional non-com were awarded Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendants at XV US Army Corps by their commanding general, Maj Gen W. N. Gillmore, recently.

Maj Harlee, now Chief of the Administrative Services Division, AG Section, XV Corps Headquarters, was cited for outstanding and meritorious performance of duty from 1957 to 1959 in Hq, United States Army, Pacific, as Chief of Mail Distribution and Records Branch and later as Chief of Communications and Records Division, Office of the Adjutant General.

Specifically, she was commended for her management improvements in communications processing procedures, and her work during the Taiwan Crisis when she "contributed generously of her normal off-duty hours to assist in accomplishing the mission of the Communications and Records Division."

MSgt Weichel, who is Operations Sergeant, Northern California Sector, XV US Army Corps won his citation for meritorious service from January 1959 to December 1959 as a member of H/H Co, 7th Infantry Division, in Korea, when he was Sergeant Major in the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G1. "Exhibiting professional organizational and administrative ability and an exceptional knowledge of personnel procedures, he executed the numerous tasks incumbent upon his position, rendering sound and logical solutions to many complex and intricate problems thereby contributing immeasurably to the efficiency of the Division."

He was also commended for his work as Platoon Sergeant of the Division Honor Guard.

6000 Draft In March

Washington (ANS) — The Selective Service has been asked to provide 6000 men for March induction into the Army. Total number inducted since resumption of Selective Service in September 1950 is 2,509,430.

Army Casaba Aces Bedded With 'Q-Flu'

The All Army cage candidates won their first victory on the playing court this week but lost out in the health department. The mysterious "Q-flu" hit players full force with eight men out of action. A ninth, Richard Kniffen, has a case considered serious enough to warrant his being confined to Letterman General Hospital.

First time on the playing court as a team the Army cagers pulled a major upset in Bay Area basketball by dumping the previous undefeated San Francisco Olympic Club 75-66. Going into the game the Olympic Club was riding a 16-game winning streak.

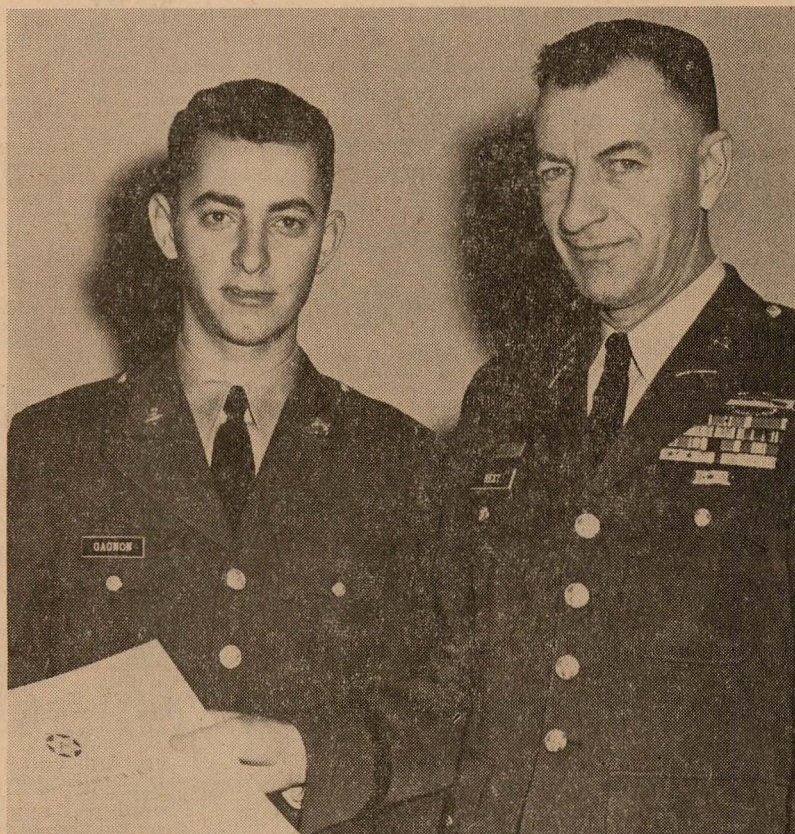
Leading wire to wire the Army cagers were tied at 60-all before putting on a final rally to win going away. Scoring honors were divided between Ron Horn and Adrian Smith with 15 apiece. Hot on their footsteps was Charlie Franklin who netted 13.

Bulge Battle On TV

This Sunday, Twentieth Century presents a story of the "Battle of the Bulge." Walter Cronkite narrates films of the surprise German attack against weak American forces in December 1944, in the Ardennes forest of Belgium. The films show the retreating American forces, the siege of Bastogne, the panic caused by German soldiers dressed in America uniforms who infiltrated the allied lines. Time of the TV broadcast is 1430 on Channel 5.

Alien Adoption Regs

Washington (ANS) — Amendments to the Immigration Act which (under special circumstances) allow "expeditious naturalization for adopted alien children" are outlined in recently issued DA Cir 600-27.



BEST SOLDIER for the month of January is SP4 Albert L. Gagnon, who outshone several hundred men of Sixth Army Special Troops for the honor. A "best soldier certificate" and a three-day pass were presented SP4 Gagnon by Maj Charles M. Hext, Hq Company CO. A native of Salisbury, Mass., SP4 Gagnon has served in his present assignment since last year following a 13-month assignment in Korea.

Five Officers Finish Top Service Careers

A retreat parade this afternoon at 1600 hours will honor five officers who are retiring from active duty this month.

Heading the group will be Col Robert E. Gambrill, until recently Deputy Adjutant General for the Sixth US Army headquarters. Col Gambrill received a direct commission early in World War II and served in the Southwest Pacific Theater and in Italy during the war. Later he saw combat in Korea. He has been decorated with the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal in addition to his theater ribbons.

From the XV US Army Corps, Lieutenant Colonels Thomas A. Halpin, Max R. Shostak and Wayne A. Fox will participate in the ceremony, since no parade was held in December when they were officially retired from active Reserve status.

Captain James L. Pringle has served in the US Army Ordnance Corps since 1941. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal in Korea in 1952 for meritorious service in devising a system of getting ammunition to the front lines under exceptionally difficult and hazardous combat conditions. His most recent assignment was with an Ordnance unit sta-

tioned in Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Also retiring but not participating in Friday's ceremony will be Col John E. Geiser and Maj Carl L. Parfitt of Sixth US Army headquarters and Captain Gordon B. Gonzalves of Letterman General Hospital.

Twisted Cross TV Special

The story of Hitler's rise to power is shown this Sunday at 2000 on Channel 4. "The Twisted Cross," chronicling the rise and fall of Adolf Hitler, is to be rerun, with a new prologue and epilogue by Frank McGee. The new material relates the current anti-Semitic incidents in Germany to the picture of the Nazi mentality presented in this documentary. Narrated by Alexander Scourby, "The Twisted Cross" is composed almost entirely of newsreel footage showing the events as they took place.

Army Commander

Cites Safety Progress Made Over Past Year

"During Fiscal Year 1959 the accident prevention efforts exerted throughout this command resulted in progress in most accident categories in the Sixth US Army's eight-state area here in the West," Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, Commander of the Sixth US Army declared this week.

Preventive measures exerted by Sixth Army commanders definitely reduced accidents on its installations resulting in 308 fewer than the previous year, the latest available statistics revealed.

A decrease of 248 military and 82 civilian disabling injuries during the same year also reflect application of new safety training.

It was pointed out that the direct cost of injuries and property damages was reduced by \$159,192

in the first six months of Fiscal Year 1960 over the comparable period of 1959. The total FY 1959 costs of personnel injuries and property damages, in turn, were \$283,353 less than those of FY 1958.

The accelerated Sixth Army safety program was highly instrumental in producing these increased savings and smaller number of accidents. Special attention was directed to the safe driving of both Army and private vehicles in the final six months of 1959.

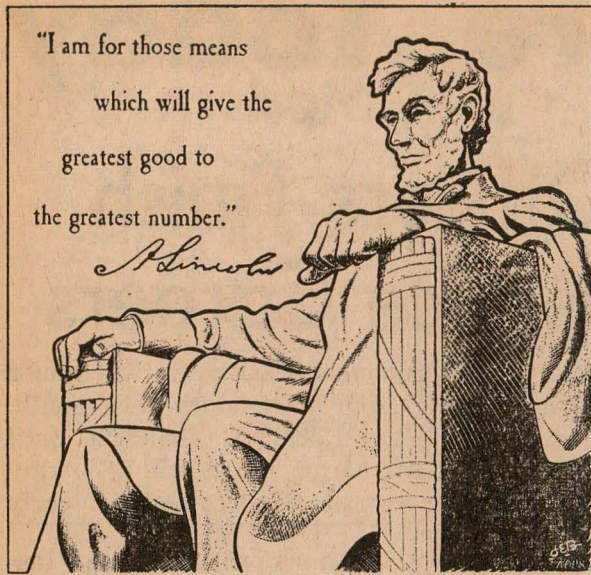
Compulsory safety training for military personnel under 25 years of age was initiated, highlighted by a ten-hour driving course. Army motor vehicle operators were required to take a two-hour refresher driving course each month. Drivers at Nike sites supported by Sixth Army installations were transported by bus to nearby posts, where they were given the course.

To further reduce accidents and injuries the prevention program will be stepped up during the remainder of FY 1960.

The Sixth Army safety program is designed to reduce accidents arising from aircraft, motor vehicle, non-Army vehicle, Army fires, and others, such as those occurring from equipment handling.

NG At Nike School

Seventeen Nevada National Guard Officers are putting real life into the One Army concept here at the San Francisco Army Air Defense School. The officers, upon completion of the course of study, will return to Nevada where they will help fill the Air Defense role.



Lincoln's Great

Sense Of Humor

Solemn, brooding, careworn—the Great Emancipator of Daniel Chester French's majestic sculpture—that is the Abraham Lincoln familiar to every schoolboy. It is the Lincoln of hundreds of books, plays and movies—the lonely, martyred President.

But it is not the only Lincoln. We know that he was truly "a man of the people" who relished the homely humor of the Mid-west and had an endless fund of anecdotes with which he spiced his public utterances. There was a streak of gaiety in him that bubbled up irrepressibly even when his burdens were heaviest.

He could laugh at himself. He liked to tell the story about a scowling, villainous-looking character who once approached him with a drawn gun. "What have I done to you?" asked Lincoln wonderingly. The stranger glared and told him: "Ten years ago I swore that if I ever met a man uglier than myself I'd shoot him dead."

"Fire away," said Lincoln. "If I'm uglier than you I don't want to live."

Even the strain of the Civil War did not silence his biting wit. One day he got news that one of his brigadier generals, notorious for negligence, had been captured along with 12 mules by the Confederates.

Lincoln exploded. "Confound it!" he told his cabinet, "Those mules cost us \$200 each!"

In his days as a lawyer, Lincoln's sly humor was manifested in his acceptance or rejection of cases. He wouldn't plead any case he considered shady, and on one occasion this led him to reject a prospective client as follows:

"Technically you have a good case," he told the man, "but as far as I'm concerned it's not a just case, so I won't take it. You'll have to get someone else to win it for you; I couldn't do it."

"All the time I'd be talking to the jury, I'd be thinking to myself: 'Abe, you're a liar.' And I'd probably forget myself and say it out loud."

His favorite story about himself concerned two Quaker women who were discussing the probable outcome of the Civil War.

"I think," said the first, "that Jefferson Davis will succeed."

"Why does thee think so?" asked the other.

"Because Jefferson is a praying man."

"But so is Abraham."

"True," said the first, "but the Lord will think Abraham is joking."

A final story about Lincoln goes back to his Illinois period when he got into an argument with a judge on the merits of horses. To prove his point Abe offered to swap horses with the judge, sight unseen.

Off went the judge with a gleam in his eye. He returned to the agreed-on meeting place where a crowd had gathered. The horse he led was a skinny, pathetic old nag, blind in both eyes. Obviously he expected to get the best of the trade. No horse could be more decrepit than this one.

Then Lincoln appeared with his horse—a carpenter's saw horse on his shoulder. He set it down and took a long look at the judge's nag.

"Well, Judge," he drawled, "this is the first time I ever got the worst of it in a horse trade."

President Eisenhower advises: "One of the best ways to help strengthen the country's peace power is to buy US Savings Bonds" . . . Buy Savings Bonds now—benefit later.

MODERN ARMY TRAINING: Within the Army (according to a recent fact sheet) more than 150,000 United States and foreign students are trained annually in some 650 resident courses in 36 Army schools, and over 165,000 others enroll in non-resident courses. . . . Questioning modern Army tactics, one recruit inquired why Pioneer Platoons go into unknown territory ahead of the main troop body. "Could it be," he queried, "to axe the way?"

THIRTY-NINE YEARS AGO: Soviet troops invaded Georgia on 11 February 1921—less than a year after signing a treaty with the then-independent Georgian Republic, pledging no interference in Georgia's internal affairs. . . . **It's a fact!**—Over the years, militant communism has "acquired" about five million square miles of territory, and subjugated over 600 million people!

\$150 Sentries

Army Offers Top Prices For Watch Dogs

Washington (ANS) — You can hang a star in the window for Fido, Fritz or King if your pet pooch measures up to Army standards for urgently-needed sentry dogs.

The Army Quartermaster Corps, which procures dogs for both Army and Air Force, says that the number being offered to the military has fallen off in the past few weeks.

Although this may be due in part to the increasing interest of municipal police forces throughout the country in the use of the same type of dogs for patrol work, QM officials feel it's more likely that the public is not aware of the continuing need in the "K-9 Corps."

High standards are set for military guard dogs. They must meet the following specifications:

Pure-bred German Shepherd; one to three years of age; males preferred; females must be spayed at least 90 days prior to acceptance; minimum height at shoulder, 23 inches, maximum shoulder height, 28 inches; minimum weight 60 pounds, maximum weight 90 pounds; any inconspicuous color, no whites.

Registration is not essential, but animals accepted must be physically and mentally sound and must have typical German Shepherd characteristics. Alertness, aggressiveness and vigor are necessary qualities. Dogs which are noise or gun-shy will not be accepted. Prices paid will range up to \$150.

Persons interested in selling qualified animals are urged to get in touch with the Office of the Quartermaster General, Installations Division, Attn.: Contracting Officer, Washington 25, D.C., for further information.

'Reserve' Verboten!

Washington (ANS) — In line with the One Army Concept, newly issued DA Circular 135-15 says "it is desired that appropriate action be taken to eliminate the reference to the reserve component in organizational designations of all Troop Program units."

Calling All Actors!

The Presidio Players have announced that reading and casting tryouts will be held on 2 February at 1930 hours in the trophy room of the Presidio Service Club. Among the plays under consideration are Gazebo, Visit To A Small Planet, and Bus Stop. All military, dependents, and civilian employees are welcome to try out, the Players said.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ GEN WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

Army Slates MM To Duty At 9 Sites

Washington (ANS) — The air defense of the United States will be greatly improved with the activation of nine additional Missile Master sites this year, the Army has announced.

Key areas to be protected by the electronic air defense coordinating system are Seattle, New York, Boston-Providence, Buffalo-Niagara, Chicago, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Philadelphia.

One system is already operational at Ft Meade, Md., protecting the Washington-Baltimore area, and has more than proved the value of Missile Master to the air defense commander.

Developed by the Army Signal Corps with the Martin Company, Orlando, Florida, Missile Master collects and analyzes data on both friendly and enemy aircraft, distributes this information to battery commanders and coordinates the fire of large Nike defenses.

The Army said that since the first Missile Master system was installed at Ft Meade a number of improvements have been made, tested, and incorporated into subsequent production models.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY
1930—Bonanza. Frontier politician Andrew Fuller runs for major of Virginia City on a "hate" campaign. (4)
2000—High Road. John Gunther shows the first of two shows about Japan. (7)
2030—Leave it to Beaver. Beaver loses a library book that was charged to his father. (7)
2130—World Wide 60. Rear Adm George J. Dufek narrates films of the US international geophysical year expedition to the south pole. (4)
2230—Man from Interpol. The first in a series about a Scotland Yard agent assigned to the International Police Force. (4)
2300—Juarez. The story of the revolutionary fighter, Juarez. (4)
SUNDAY
1300—College News Conference. Gen Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff, is interviewed by a panel of college students. (7)
1430—Twentieth Century. Battle of the Bulge. (5)
1515—NBC Opera. Piereo Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana." (4)
1600—God is My Co-Pilot. The story of the "Flying Tigers." (2)
1730—G.E. College Bowl. Four undergraduates from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, challenge last week's winners. (2)
1800—The Dark and The Light. John Daly narrates the struggle of the Negro peoples of Africa for political independence and economic improvement. (7)
1930—Fabulous Fifties. The last 10 years pass in review. (5)
2000—The Twisted Cross. Chronicling the rise and fall of Adolf Hitler. (4)
2130—Alfred Hitchcock. Middle-aged Phil Canby is in love with a young girl. The girl's father is murdered. (5)
MONDAY
1930—Kate Smith. Kate's guests are Count Basie and John Sebastian. (5)
2030—The Conspirators. The setting is Lisbon in 1944, a city teeming with Nazis, refugees and soldiers of fortune. (2)
2130—Goodyear Theater. Alan Ballister, once a top writer, has hit rock bottom. He makes himself a corporation and sells stock in himself. (4)
2310—Magic Fire. The story of Richard Wagner's three loves. (5)
TUESDAY
2030—In Which We Serve. The story of a British destroyer. (2)
2030—Stargate. Ed Wynn, Bert Lahr and Nancy Olson. (4)
2200—Alcoa Presents. Scarlet fever almost claims Laurie Warren's life, but she makes a sudden recovery. (7)
WEDNESDAY
1930—Hallmark Hall of Fame. Shakespeare's "The Tempest." (4)
2200—Armstrong Circle Theatre. The story of the bomber recently found in the Libyan desert after being lost for 17 years. (5)
THURSDAY
2000—Donna Reed. Dan Harris tells Jeff Stone he always does what he wants. (7)
2030—Real McCoy. A difference in opinion between Grampa McCoy and George MacMichael is about to turn into a lawsuit. (7)
2130—Untouchables. Elliot Ness tangles with the slot machine boys. (7)
2200—Big Count. An informative behind-the-scenes-look at the census machine in action. (9)
FRIDAY
1930—Walt Disney. Donald Duck takes his friend Jose Carioca on an animated tour of the US. (7)

movie roundup
A TOUCH OF LARCENY (F) James Mason, Vera Miles, George Sanders. Review not available. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Thu.
THE HYPNOTIC EYE (M-XP) Jacques Bergerac, Merry Anders, Marcia Henderson. Review not available. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thu.
THIS EARTH IS MINE (M) (C) Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons, Dorothy McGuire. Review not available. No. 1 Wed.
THE 3RD VOICE (M) Edmond O'Brien, Julie London, Lorraine Day. Review not available. No. 1 Thu.
GOOD DAY FOR A HANGING (C) (F) Fred MacMurray, Maggie Hayes. As the stalwart defender of the law no matter what the personal consequences, MacMurray tracks down the town marshal's killer who is found guilty and sentenced to hang. No. 1 Fri.
PERRI (C) (F) Review not available. No. 1 Sat.
THE SEVEN THIEVES (F) Edward G. Robinson, Rod Steiger, Joan Collins, Eli Wallach. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.

what they said

Views of various religious leaders indicating religious revival in the United States has occupied much space in the news lately. The STAR PRESIDIAN asked: HAVE THERE BEEN ANY SIGNIFICANT TRENDS IN AMERICA'S INTEREST, OR DISINTEREST, IN RELIGION IN THE PAST DECADE?

Sp4 Geneva Lewis, clerk typist

at TMP: I think the older people take a deeper interest in it today while the younger generation seem to take it for granted. Unless the youth's parents get them started in the right direction, there is only a small chance that they will do it themselves. There are so many recreational activities for them to attend that it leaves little time for religious study.



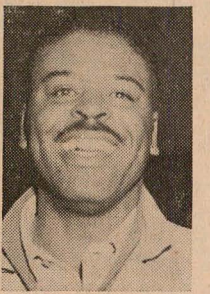
Sgt Jack R. Pope, dispatcher at

TMP: Yes, I think there is a rising interest in religion. Years ago there weren't as many people in churches as there are now and new churches are being built all of the time. One thing I know for certain though—there aren't as many young people attending now as there should be. If they did attend regularly I feel that the delinquency rate could be cut in half.



Eli Captain, maintenance at

TMP: Truthfully, I think the American public is getting more religious. My personal experience through reading magazines, books and pamphlets on the subject is that there is a world-wide interest or awakening. More remote areas of the world are becoming acquainted with the subject through missionaries, especially those in the medical field. The major nations of the world are also undergoing a change.



Pfc Ronald Watson, radar operator of "B" Btry:

I believe there is a growing disinterest; witness the rash of swastikas painted on buildings, even here in San Francisco. If the young people understood the meaning of the signs I'm certain they wouldn't be smearing them all over. A little more interest in religious activities would keep them occupied with something constructive.



Mrs. Dorothy Swift, chief administrative clerk, XV Corps:

I firmly believe that there is an increase in religious interest. With present world affairs the way they are, people are drawn to the church. I also believe that when a family isn't close to the church that the children get out of hand. This is certainly one of the main causes for the juvenile delinquency problem that now confronts us.



On R&D Mission

There is a growing realization that in a period of nuclear sufficiency on both sides, the problem of deterrence assumes completely different proportions. With the struggle to disarm or neutralize the nuclear threat, the relative power of conventional forces has assumed added importance.

The value of ground forces as a factor in cold war, limited war or general war is coming into better perspective.

Korea was attacked when we withdrew our small ground forces even though we had the sole power of deterrence with atomic weapons. With the loss of that exclusive power, it behooves us to be prepared to meet whatever other challenge the aggressor launches and I am sure that awareness is growing day by day.

As you probably sense, it is our objective in Army Research and Development to provide, on a continuing basis, the most effective weapons and materiel conceivable for the future Army. We fully realize the significance of disaster that will result if we fall behind in our readiness to meet the Communist challenge.

There is an old Chinese saying that "Victory smiles upon those who anticipate changes in the character of war, not upon those who wait to adapt themselves after changes occur."

Our task in Research and Development is to develop the means for our Army to win on any future battlefield—the means to move, to shoot, and to communicate, and to do so more effectively than the enemy.

We approach this goal by designing weapons systems to support new concepts of organization and tactics or by designing such systems to take advantage of scientific breakthroughs and technological progress.

—Lt Gen Arthur G. Trudeau

Service Club Sets Trip To Squaw Valley Games

Presidio Service Club No. 1 has made arrangements to charter two 39-passenger Greyhound buses for Sunday, 21 February to go to the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley.

The buses will leave from the Service Club at 0400 hrs. Coffee and donuts will be served prior to the departure of the bus. The bus will depart from Squaw Valley at approximately 1700 hrs. and will be back to the Service Club by midnight of 21 February. Since Monday, 22 February, is a holiday, it will give those who go an ample opportunity to rest up from the trip.

The cost of the tour will be \$6.85 for transportation for the round trip and \$7.50 for the admission to the Games. The price of \$7.50 entitles one to see all events except the four events in the Ice Arena.

The tour is open to all Presidio and sub posts military and civilians. Payment in full must be made by 1630 hours on 5 February 1960. If the capacity of the buses has not been sold, the tour will be cancelled, and money refunded. If the capacity of the buses is sold there will be no refunds on tickets. The Service Club will not provide food so those taking the trip are asked to make their own arrangements for eating. There are eating facilities in the Valley.

Latest Casaba Play Standings

Presidio		
Garrison	Won 6	Lost 0
Tng Gp	5	2
MRU	4	1
Hqs Sp Trps	2	2
Honor Guard	3	4
Hqs XV Corps	1	4
16th BPO	2	3
USA Disp	0	7
Ft Scott League		
561st Engrs	6	2
197th Ord	4	1
Coast Guards	3	4
Vet Det	3	2
Med Lab	3	3
Reserve Unit	0	6
Teen-Agers (Hq 233rd)	1	3
Internes (MP's)	2	2
Ft Baker League		
"B" Btry	6	0
"A" Btry (Houcks)	3	3
Hqs 30th Arty	3	2
Hqs 6th Region	3	2
"A" Btry	2	2
"D" Btry	2	2
"C" Btry	0	0
"C" Btry 4th	0	0

Active Army Studies Set For Reserves

Washington (ANS) — The "One Army" concept is snowballing.

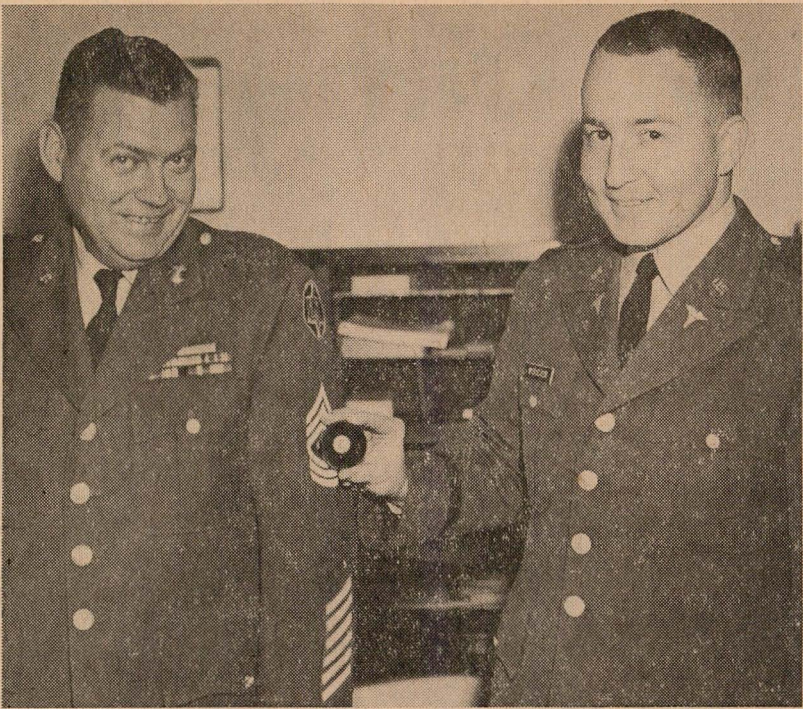
Under the concept, Guardsmen and Reservists will soon be sitting shoulder-to-shoulder with Regulars in Active Army schools including NCO academies, correspondence refresher courses and contract flight instrument training schools.

Quotas are available to USAR and NG for attendance of their personnel at the above courses and in addition the Commanding General, US Continental Army Command, has dispatched a letter to Army commanders emphasizing the importance of allocating quotas to Reserve Component personnel for all of their Army area schools, to include those under civilian contract.

Another outgrowth of the One Army Conference includes service school emphasis on sufficient instructions regarding the role of the Army National Guard and the US Army Reserve in order to fully orient all graduates of the US Military Academy and ROTC on the importance of Reserve Forces in the National Defense picture.

At the same time the One Army concept is being kept before troops through the Army Information Program and before the public through the Army's Guest Speaker program.

The Passing Frontier: The Battle of Wounded Knee Creek (in S. Dakota) on 29 December 1890 ended the last of the U.S.-Indian Wars.



NOT REALLY BEHIND THE EIGHT-BALL, but rather a brand new E-8. 1Sgt Alvin Tilton, first sergeant of the Ft Baker Medical Laboratory recently received the coveted "super-grade" at Ft Baker. 1Sgt Tilton is the first and so far the only E-8 in the unit. He is shown here with Capt Samuel Woolvin, Med Lab CO.

Design Expert PWC Speaker

The Presidio Woman's Club will meet for luncheon on Thursday, 4 February, in the Officers' Open Mess. Sherry hour will be at 1230; luncheon at 1315.

John Wheatman, Interior Design Consultant, will speak on "Decorating on the Move." He is well known in the area as a decorator and speaker. His work has appeared in House and Garden, House Beautiful and similar publications. He teaches a University of California extension class on "Decorating on a Limited Budget" and also teaches Interior Decorating at Mills College.

Hostesses for the luncheon will be wives of the G-3 Section with Mrs. Fillmore K. Mearns and Mrs. S. M. Walker as co-chairwomen. Their committee includes Mesdames Howard N. Smalley, R. E. Moore, H. E. Schmid and Wiley B. Wisdom.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Neil M. Matzger, JO 1-2952; Mrs. Harold Pangle, JO 1-2781 or Mrs. John A. McClosky, EV 6-1391.

Hq and Hq Take Title

Led by the high scoring of Lt Frank Evangelho and the ball-handling of Sp4 Harry Lux, the team from Headquarters notched the 40th Brigade basketball crown. Other team members were Pfc Harold Stone, Sp4 Terrel Davis, Pfc Len Kaczmarek, Pfc Robert Brown, Sp5 Ken Beth and Sp4 Neil Spence. They will go on to compete for the 6th Region title next month.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS — on the payroll savings plan: It's habit forming! Once you've started saving this automatic way, thrift becomes a habit.

Tip Topic Modern Army

Washington (ANS) — "The Army is Modern."

This concept has been designated for special emphasis during the fourth quarter, FY 1960 under the Army's Troop Information Program. DA (in a letter to Information Officers of each major command) said that "All possible means should be utilized to demonstrate and to reiterate the concept."

To explain that the Army is modern in its thinking, personnel practices, organization and operation, while stressing the material requirements of the Army for the present and the future, is a part of the fiscal year 1960 objective of Army Information as outlined in DA Circular 11-2.

- The Army's unique and proven ability to employ the family of ballistic and guided missiles, for the benefit of the Nation and the Free World.

- The transition to modern weapons and material, and achievements of Army research and development, including contributions to science and the Nation.

- Breadth and quality of Army training and development of new tactics and techniques for modern warfare.

- Army organizational and logistical adaptations for modern warfare.

- Army adoption and utilization of modern business practices, and management techniques for operation of one of the largest businesses in the world.

National Library Week

Washington (ANS) — National Library Week, with its slogan "For a better-read, better-informed America," will be observed April 3-9 this year. During the week many Special Service Libraries will feature selections from the Army's Contemporary Reading Program.

Army Sports Chief Visits Here

Surprise visitor to the Presidio this week was Col Donald F. Hull, Chief of the Sports Branch TAGO, Department of the Army. His visit here was two-fold — observer and co-ordinator of the current Army Basketball Trials and as an official for the VIII Olympic Winter Games.

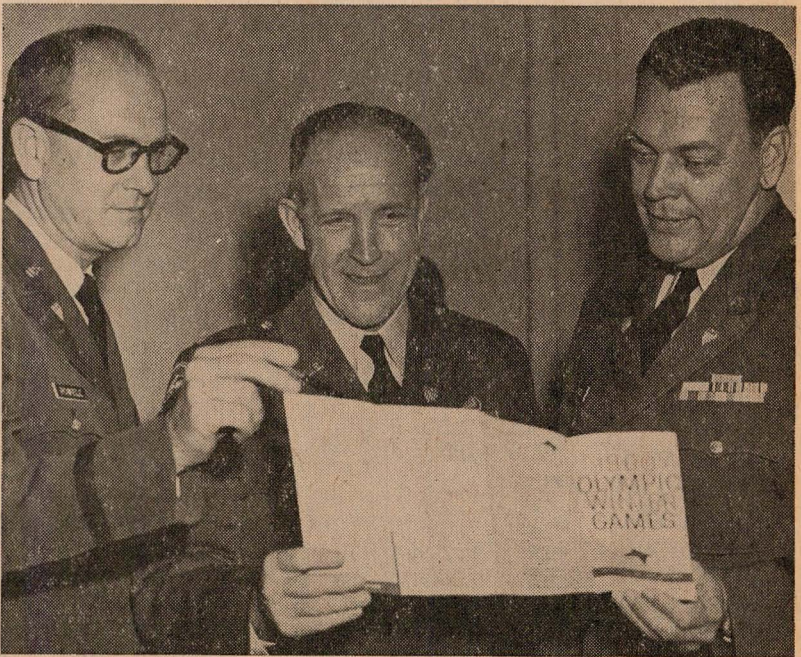
He has often filled the role of an official during the Olympics — in 1948 he was a boxing official; in 1952, OIC of the modern pentathlon; and in 1956, one of three assistants to the Olympic President. He has also served on the national executive board of the US Olympic Committee.

Colonel Hull expressed these views when asked the following questions by the STAR PRESIDIAN:

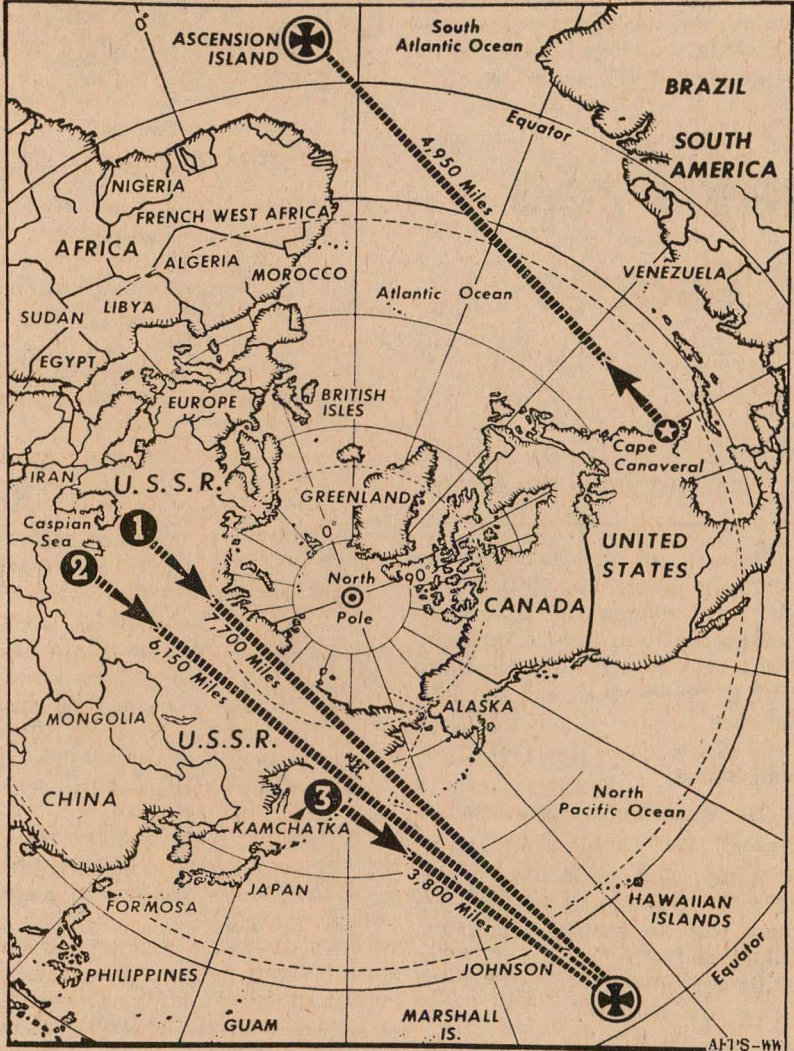
Will service athletes, the Army in particular, play a significant role in this years' Olympic competition? "They certainly will. For the past two Olympic Games armed services athletes have made up 25 to 35 percent of the US representatives. If I may inject a commercial here I would say that more Army athletes received medals than those in the other services."

Will the major sports continue to play an important role in the Army sports program? "I've noticed that boxing has declined some but the other sports of baseball football, etc., have taken up the slack."

Will the services ever have compulsory intramural sports during duty hours? "Several installations now have intramural competition as part of the physical training program and find it

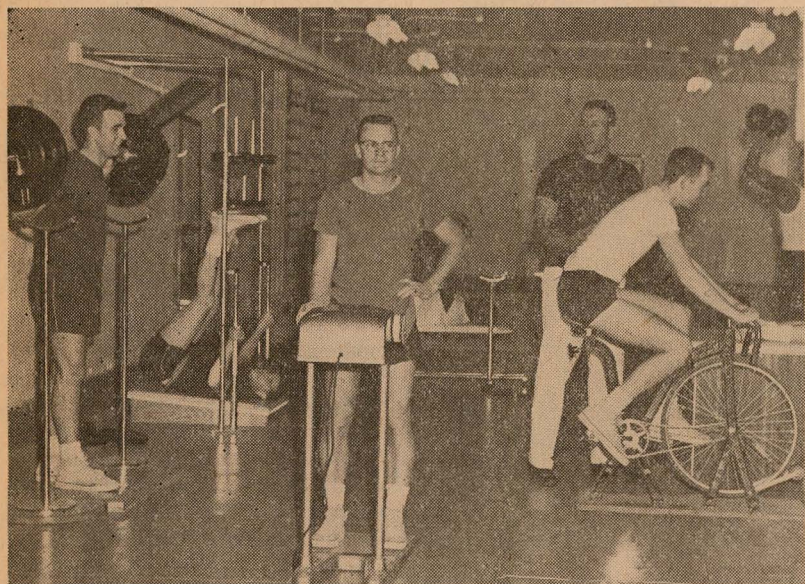


CHECKING SITES where a number of Army athletes will be competing at the VIII Olympic Winter Games are: (1 to r) Maj Charles J. Powell, Col Donald F. Hull of Department of Army Sports Branch TAGO and Col Arden I. Lewis, Sixth Army Special Services Officer. Col Hull, Chief of the Sports Branch TAGO, stopped here at the Presidio last week on his way to Squaw valley where he is a co-ordinator of the biathlon event.



RUSSIAN RANGE—The lower cross indicates the Pacific Ocean area Russia said she would use as a target in forthcoming missile tests. A possible launching site is the Kamchatka Peninsula (3). Other Soviet launching sites are (1) and (2) in western Siberia. The top cross locates Ascension Island, near the end of the United States testing range operating from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

March Of Dimes Boxing Tonight



"WE'RE TAKING IT OFF IN TRAINING!" To paraphrase a well-known TV commercial and at the same time demonstrate the equipment in the Special Services' physical fitness room, members of the Presidio Toreros basketball team posed for this photo. (l to r) Don Denny—squat rack (lifting 270 pounds), Keith Packard—leg press machine, Gordon Phifer—belt vibrator, Charlie Franklin—bench press, Bill Nieder—instructor, and Charles Whitfield—exer-cycle.

Lose It And Be A Winner At New Physical Fitness Room

Check your spare tire lately? Not the one in your car trunk; the one you're wearing. Seems to protrude a little, eh?

Now's the time to do something about the excess poundage and the Presidio Special Services Office will be more than helpful in removing it.

This week they announced the opening of their Physical Fitness Room, located in the basement of Bldg. 122.

The room is fitted with the latest equipment for putting those sagging muscles back into their original intended firmness. Included in the assortment of equipment are an exer-cycle, electric massage table, full set of Olympic bar bells, foot weights, wrist machines, a squat rack, medicine balls, leg press machine, belt vibrator and a bench press.

Stashed back in one corner of another room is a whirlpool bath for those aching muscles made stiff by the other equipment.

Organized classes will be held by Lt Bill Nieder at 1100-1230 on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Classes after duty hours will be held 1630-1730 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Free use of the room from 1800-2030 on Mondays through Thursdays.

Persons interested in joining these classes should contact Lt Nieder, Ext. 2002, or Hal Fischer, Ext. 4120. Classes for gals will be established if their is enough interest.

A masseur, Sp4 Lourie Lira will be on part-time duty during some of the class sessions.

Cannon Blasts Eagle

Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, CG of the Sixth US Army, scored an eagle on the par four 14th hole at the Los Angeles Country Club last weekend while visiting there. Aide to Gen Cannon, Maj R. C. Canham was one of the witnesses that watched his second shot find its way to the cup.

6th Region Keg Champs Duel Here

Next week some eighteen keggers, representing the 40th, 47th and 31st Brigades will match skills at the Presidio Bowling Center for the 6th Region championship. At the same time they will be in a telegraph match for the USARADCOM crown. Competition will be in the singles, doubles and team matches.

Representing the 40th will be Sp4 John Alee, MSgt John Lundahl, CWO Raymond Burns, MSgt Robert Holtz, Sfc Forrest Henry and Pfc Charles Guelbert.

Top Service Boxers Fight For Charity

Following an extensive drouth of boxing shows the Presidio finds itself suddenly deluged with ring talent for the March of Dimes benefit card tonight. Man of the hour is Sgt Abe Cohen, coach of the three-man Presidio team who took on the added burden of staging the show.

Admission to the bouts is free with eight Presidio WACs stationed near the door accepting donations to the March of Dimes. Bobo Olsen, former middleweight champion of the world, will referee two of the 15 bouts on the card.

Another attraction will be the Williams twins, "Rocky" and "Tiger," who will stage an exhibition of their own. They've received standing ovations from audiences in the Bay Area for the outstanding performance they provide.

Some 50 boxers all told will be here from various military installations, including the San Diego Marine Recruit Depot.

Refereeing most of the matches on the 15-bout card will be Frankie Carter. Sgt Cohen will also be third man in the ring for at least five of the matches.

The best chance for a Presidio win is in the hands of Tom Powell who campaigns in the light middleweight ranks. He won the 1958 Golden Gloves Novice title in Washington, D.C. while boxing as a welterweight and captured the light middleweight crown at Sixth Army level last year. So far this season he has two draws in two exhibition bouts.

Two other Presidio boxers appearing on the card will be Ken Juhl and Joe Gonzales, both in the welterweight ranks. Juhl decided Gonzales for the light middleweight title in the recently concluded 40th Brigade boxing tournament. Gonzales' experience has been four fights while in high school at Dallas, where he won two and drew two.



"UP A LITTLE," says Presidio boxing coach Sgt Abe Cohen to his most experienced boxer, SP4 Tom Powell. Observing the technique are the other fighters on Presidio's three-man team, SP4 Ken Juhl (left) and Pvt Joe Gonzales.

Pins A 'Must' When This Little Lady Starts Play

The pins at Presidio's Bowling Center took a terrific beating recently when a demure bundle of femininity turned tiger and rolled a 629 series. "I got lucky," said SFC Nina Hefner about her 209, 200 and 229 games.

A reluctant starter—"I thought the game looked silly"—she was finally coaxed into playing by her brother and sister back in 1947.

"We later entered a team in league play with my three brothers, my sister and myself playing. My brother-in-law was the substitute in case anyone was sick. I guess you might call it a family outing when we went bowling."

Nina currently bowls in two leagues, the WAC League and Wednesday Night Mixed. Last year her team won the title WAC bowling although she didn't receive any individual awards. This year it looks like her team will win again and with her 629-229 she is on top for high series and high game trophies.

"One of the high points of my bowling career was when I received a trophy for rolling a 235 game here at the Presidio in 1953. When I was in Germany it was the custom for alleys to give out individual bowling pins for each game over 200. I somehow managed to pick up six of those."



Fires 600-Series
NINA HEFNER

League Bowling PACIFIC LEAGUE

Krazy Kats 3 (Zimmerman 546-196), Handicappers 1 (Andresen 584-200), Triple Aces 4 (Hauser 565-209), Hq No. 3 0 (Browning 574-200), Compt-Rollers 3 (Routen 509-180), 30th Group 1 (Shish 489-175), Regionals 4 (Beth 571-206), Toros 0 (Dahlen 465-175).

PRESIDIO LEAGUE
Oldtimers 4 (Blumenfeld 536-219), Kinepins 0 (Andresen 562-200), Alley Rats 3 (Worsfold 586-211), Keystone Kops 1 (Rusek 579-238), SFAADS 3 (Schweikhard 524-219), Recruiters 1 (Bolton 553-215), Micro - Watts 3 (Ketek 536-213), Sleuths 1 (Lanphere 462-162).

WAC LEAGUE
Oops 3 (Highsmith 436-175), Alley Kats 1 (Hefner 476-163), King Pins 2 (Neve 465-189), Rolly Pollys (Weber 512-178).

COMMISSARY MIXED LEAGUE
Odd Balls 3 (W. Sheridan 504-190), The Rebels 0 (Dix 503-190), Wood Choppers 3 (E. Locosolo 532-188), Ten Pins 0 (C. Telesco 514-178), Block Busters 3 (Thrallkill 451-164), GutterSnipers 0 (P. Contols 482-169), OHHH! 2 (H. Hollenbeck 546-190), Guys and Dolls 1 (Betty Carter 405-149).

BAY LEAGUE
MRU 4 (Dennis 594-212, 203), Dillon's Devils 0 (Ratcliffe 602-257), Engineers 4 (Rafferty 481-170), QMERS 0 (Maher 454-164), Signal 3 (Vincent 539-200), Garrison 1 (C. Telesco 505-173), JAGS 2 (Hood 527-208), Tornados 2 (Haines 548-252).

Jackson Said So

Today marks the 146th anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans. It was here that General Andrew Jackson declared: "The brave man inattentive to his duty, is worth little more to his Country, than the coward who deserts her in the hour of danger."

Riley, Maloney Prep U.S. Olympic Teams

West Point, N.Y. (AFPS)—Two head coaches at the Military Academy here will mastermind U.S. Olympic hockey and gymnastic teams this year.

They are Jack Riley, West Point hockey coach already active with an Olympic rink club that's rarin' to go in the Winter Games at Squaw Valley 18-28 February, and Army gymnastics instructor Tom Maloney who'll head the U.S. team in that sport for the Games in Rome.

Riley, coach of the 1948 Olympic puck chasers, says only four or five men from that squad could make his current 18-man team. Not predicting victory but nevertheless optimistic, Riley asserted:

"This is undoubtedly the strongest hockey team ever to represent the United States in Olympic competition and it could wind up anywhere from winner to fifth place."

A recent 8-0 winner over his own Army team, the unit boasts several members of previous Olympic teams and 10 who played in the World Championships at Prague last year. Riley now has the squad facing formidable amateur teams in preparation for the Squaw Valley rink tests.

Future planning calls for a steam room in addition to the facilities already available.

WACs Lose 2 In WIRL Play

Presidio's Torera WAC basketball team was virtually knocked out of any possibility of winning the WIRL race by dropping two straight games this week.

The first was a 38-34 contest with Hamilton AFB. The Toreras had to do without the services of star guard Marie Laverning who sprained an ankle midway through the game. The score was tied when two quick field goals in the last 29 seconds iced the game for Hamilton.

The next loss was a 56-42 game against Travis AFB. Laverning was still out of the lineup and Marjorie Rinke, another guard, was discharged from service. Terry Silva bucketed 22 points and her teammate Evelyn Yaggie hit 16 for the Toreras.

Oly Club Here

Next Wednesday the All Army basketball team will host a smarting Olympic Club squad at Letterman Gym. Game time is 2030. Until meeting the Army cagers at Petaluma, the Olympic Club squad was undefeated and will be looking to square the series at one win apiece.

on the big eye

TONIGHT
1900—Boxing. Charley Scott vs. Benny "Kid" Paret, welterweights, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden. (4)

TOMORROW
1300—Ice Hockey. Detroit Red Wings vs. Boston Bruins. (5)
1330—Horse Race. The Bougainvillea Turf Handicap, \$25,000 added from Hialeah. (4)

1600—Wrestling from Chicago. (7)
1630—Horse Race. The Santa Anita Maturity, \$100,000 added from Santa Anita Park. (2)

1630—Baseball. Cienfuegos Elephants vs. Almendares Scorpions from Gran Stadium in Havana. (4)

1700—Golf. Bobby Locke vs. George Fazio at Lakewood Country Club, Point Clear, Ala. (4)

2010—Basketball. Oregon vs. Stanford. (2)

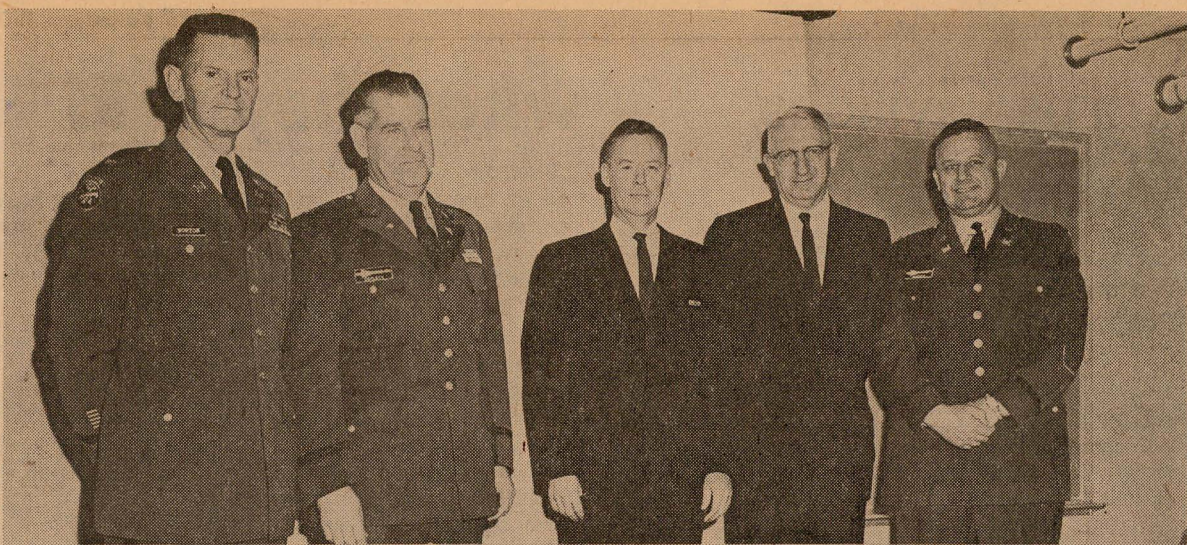
SUNDAY
1630—Golf. Art Wall Jr. vs. Mike Fetichik at Olympia Country Club, Chicago. (4)

1500—Auto Racing. Sport and stock car races from Daytona Beach, Fla. (5)

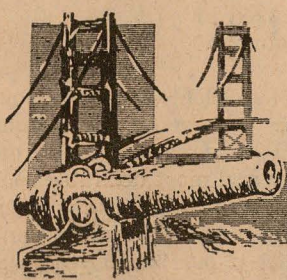
WEDNESDAY
1900—Boxing. Ralph "Tiger" Jones vs. Whit Greaves from Chicago Stadium. (7)

FRIDAY
1900—Boxing. Rory Calhoun vs. Billy Ryan. (4)

1945—Bowling. (4)
2030—Wrestling. (2)



LAND MANAGEMENT experts (above) Col Richard Norton, Engineer, Sixth US Army; Col S. E. Carlson, G4, 6th RADCOM; A. B. Nielson, Office of Engineer, Sixth Army; B. F. Kiltz, Land Management Section, Office of Chief Engineer, Washington, D.C., and Maj C. S. Wagner, G4 Section, 6th RADCOM, were the principal speakers at the lands management and grounds maintenance conference here this week. Forty-five trainees (bottom photo) attended the meet which is expected to result in considerable dollar savings to the Sixth US Army during the next year.



the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"serving those who serve a nation!"

Vol. 8, No. 35

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 5 February 1960

Army Discloses Work On 'Mystery Missiles'

Washington (AFPS)—As Maj Gen J. B. Medaris, head of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, stepped into retirement, the Army disclosed that three new "mystery missiles" were under development.

No description of the missiles was given, but they were included in a current inventory of missiles being developed by the Army command.

They were identified only as Missile A; the Mauler, a battle-field air defense weapon; and a weapon system designated T-273, being developed by the AOMC, the Chemical Corps and the Ordnance Weapons Command.

General Medaris assured newsmen at his farewell press conference that "work will continue on 18 weapons systems" despite the possibility that the Army Ballistic Missile Agency may be transferred to civilian control earlier than announced.

Army Ordnance officials listed the weapons systems now being tested, and the stage of development.

Early development work is in progress for the Redeye, an anti-tank missile, and evaluation will continue on the SS-10 and SS-11 French-made antitank weapons.

The missile command is supervising the testing of the Shillelagh antitank rocket, which will be mounted on a vehicle tactical system.

The Pershing ballistic missile will begin test launchings this year. Range facilities are being built in the Pacific to test the Nike Zeus against Jupiter IRBM targets.

The two major missile programs started at Redstone Ar-

senal, the Redstone missile and the Jupiter IRBM, are nearing completion this year. The last Jupiter will come off the production line in December 1960, and the last Redstone is due in 1961.

The missile command will be responsible for procuring spare parts for the giant missiles as long as they remain operational. The Jupiter system is under the control of the Air Force,

Flo's Big Eyes Earn Top Spot

The "eyes" of Flo and Angel Island have won the 40th Artillery Brigade 1959 Commander's Plaques awarded to the best Defense and Battery Acquisition Radar in the San Francisco-Travis Air Force Base Army Air Defense.

Flo, the semi-official nickname of Radar Site SF-51R, commanded by Specialist 5 Thomas A. Faria, won the award for superior long-range detecting and tracking of incoming aircraft throughout the year.

The Angel Island NIKE Site, commanded by Captain James O. Barnes, topped the battery radars in a year-long rating based on ranges of the targets when spotted, length of time each target is tracked and the radarman's ability to act on information from their radar.

Army Lowers EM Promotion List In March

Washington (AFPS)—The Army's March enlisted promotion quota dropped from February's 14,603 to 8,145, but quotas to the three upper grades were boosted considerably.

For promotion to supergrade E-9, the quota was upped from 178 to 199 and 535 up-gradings to E-8 will be authorized compared to 508 on the previous allocation.

Promotions to E-7 will more than double February's allocation, from 100 to 235, and the E-6 quota went from 100 to 274.

On the other hand, the quotas to E-5 and E-4 were reduced under February's totals. While 2,074 were authorized promotions to E-5 in February, the March quota is set at 1,846 and hikes to E-4 dropped from 11,631 to 5,056.

Promotion quotas are allocated according to vacancies developing in grade and MOS, Army personnel authorities explained, and the lowered allocation simply means there were fewer losses in E-5s and E-4s than during previous quota periods.

They also said a constant analysis of manpower strength in each grade and military occupational specialty is being made to keep promotions flowing as freely as possible. At the same time, they warned, great care must be taken to prevent promotions in MOS areas glutted with senior NCOs until natural "drop outs" and changing conditions justify up-gradings in these skill fields.

Land Management Meet Here Sets High Goals

The Sixth United States Army is going to have better looking installations and at less cost to the taxpayer if military agronomists and conservationists realize the aims expressed at a land management conference here this week.

The first of three such three-day conferences scheduled for this area during the month of February saw experts lead sessions for 45 trainees from Class I and II Army Installations and National Guard Units on new methods for irrigation of lawns, increased use of herbicides and equipment.

Topics of discussion also included land management, landscape design and planning, fire prevention on forest and range lands, fish and wildlife protection, erosion control, care and maintenance of lawn area and soil conservation.

Ground maintenance costs last year for the Sixth US Army area were \$1,858,000 of which \$290,000 was for irrigation. Savings in the first year under the new program have been estimated at \$226,800.

Leading the conference were Col Richard A. Norton, Engineer, Hq Sixth US Army; Major C. S. Wagner, G4 Section, 6th RADCOM; Burton F. Kiltz, Land Management Section, Office of the Chief of Engineers; and Averil B. Nielson, Office of Engineers, Sixth US Army.

Future conferences are slated for Ft Lewis 15-17 February and Ft MacArthur on 24-26 February.

Conferences are part of an Army-wide effort to consolidate and improve management techniques in an effort to gain top value for its share of the Defense dollar.

Air Defense Choral Unit Due At PSF

The 35-man United States Army Air Defense Command Choral Group will appear at 2000 Friday 12 February at the Presidio Service Club for a free public performance.

Conducted by 1st Lt George J. Quick, the group consists of enlisted men carefully chosen for their musical backgrounds and abilities. The chorus harmonizes on a variety of classical pops, folk songs and Broadway show tunes, while feature entertainment is supplied by a barbershop quartet.

Traveling on their fifth nationwide tour mainly to entertain troops of the US Army Air Defense Command, the choral group also makes many public appearances, and has performed before thousands in various cities of the nation. While in the Bay Area, the group is scheduled for appearances in San Francisco, Berkeley, Sacramento, San Rafael and Daly City.

STRAC Exercise Set

Washington (ANS) — Army troops numbering 5000 will maneuver in Exercise Little Bear, to be held in Alaska 10-21 February, as the first STRAC exercise of 1960.

Featured in the exercise will be realistic training under simulated conditions of conventional and nuclear warfare, and testing of new organizational concepts. The tests will also help determine what equipment must accompany troops who deploy from the Continental U.S. to reinforce troops now stationed in Alaska in case of emergency.

The 4th Infantry Division at Ft Lewis, Washington and the U.S. Army, Alaska will provide the participating troops.

Increase Vet Exemptions In New Law

Veterans, or widows and orphans of veterans, whose previous pension claims have been disallowed because of excessive income may be eligible under the new law, the VA said recently.

The present law requires that a veteran if otherwise eligible may receive a pension only if his income does not exceed \$1400 if he has no dependents or \$2700 if he is married or has a minor child.

The new pension law, which becomes effective 1 July 1960, increases this maximum to \$1800 if no dependents and \$3000 with dependents and establishes a sliding, or graduated, scale for various income levels below these limits.

Similarly higher income limitations will be provided by the new law in the case of widows who may earn up to \$1800 if childless or up to \$3000 if they have dependent children. If there are children but no widow, the child's income can reach \$1800 annually, not including his own earnings, and he will still be eligible for pension.

Full details of income and other eligibility requirements as well as assistance in reopening claims may be obtained at any VA office.

High Praise For Presidio Blood Donors

Presidio blood donors who have given top support to the Letterman General Hospital Blood Donor Program got a dual pat on the back this week.

In a letter to Col M. M. Brown, Post Commander, Brig Gen A. L. Tynes, CG, Letterman General Hospital, cited the wonderful support given the blood program by Presidio units, "Due to the continuous post program and off-post military donations, there was never a time in the year 1959 when human blood of all types was not on hand or readily attainable."

Some 2000 pints of blood a year are needed by Letterman and the volunteer donor is allowed to give blood four times a year. Top units participating at the Presidio are the 561st Engineers, WAC Detachment, Hq US Army Garrison and the 16th Base Post Office.

6th RADCOM and 40th Artillery Brigade have given strong support to the program also.

In passing on Gen Tynes' citation Col Brown said, "The units and individuals who have so generously supported this volunteer blood donor program deserve outstanding credit. This command is proud of their fine and unselfish efforts."

Elected Vice President

Col Frank W. Herberth, Transportation Officer, Sixth US Army, was elected a vice president of the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association, at its annual meeting last Thursday night.

Space Talk

Due In Sixties

"Future astronauts won't worry too much about ablation of their bird, but auntie could be a problem if something went wrong with the brain."

Does that sound like a passage from a Jules Verne classic? It could be, but it's not. This is simply one sentence liberally sprinkled with a few new space age words that will become commonplace during the 1960s.

With space science moving as fast as it is, and talk of 18,000 mph hypersonic globe-girdling bombers, space stations and million-pound thrust engines, the average person will soon be intellectually lost if he fails to keep up with the new space jargon.

Here are a few new words, common in this space age, to keep the "language barrier" away from your door:

Asteroids—Numerous planets revolving around the sun, largely between Mars and Jupiter.

Astrionics—The science of adopting electronics to space flight.

Alcohol—Not the 90 proof stuff but either ethyl or methyl alcohol which is used with liquid oxygen as a propellant.

Aeropause—A portion of the upper region of the atmosphere which does not give any aerodynamic support to either manned or unmanned flight.

Boattail—The cylindrical, tapering tail section any missile. It helps reduce over-all aerodynamic drag of airframe.

Biosatellite—A satellite that carries an animal or plant life.

Circumlunar—Trips or missions in which a space ship or missile will circle the moon and return to earth.

Capsule—A fancy term for cockpit in high speed aircraft and space ships. It is the enclosure for the pilots and crew.

Cislunar—Space between the earth and the orbit of the moon.

Dog House—The mound-like housing outside of a rocket which houses instruments.

Dry Weight—The weight of a rocket or missile without its fuel.

Emissivity—The ability of a surface to effect thermal radiation.

Exosphere—The outermost fringe of the atmosphere.

Exotic Fuel—A fuel which uses chemicals having a very high energy rating such as liquid hydrogen.

Free Fall—Space term referring to a condition in space in which things act as though they were free from the influence of gravity.

Gantry—Name of a special crane or scaffold used in missile and vehicle launchings.

Gimballed Nozzle—A rocket nozzle mounted on a movable frame, or gimbal. It corrects for pitching and yawing rotation movements to steer a missile.

Grain—Sounds familiar but means something else. It's the body (i.e., mass) of a solid propellant used in a rocket. It is tailored or shaped to the rocket's requirements to burn smoothly.

Hydrazene—One of the exotic fuels.

Kinematics—A study of motions.

Lox—Nothing nutritional. It means liquid oxygen.

Parsec—A unit of measure for interstellar space. It is the equivalent of 2.26 light years.

Pick-Up—Not what you think, sir! It's a sensing unit which "picks up" and measures such variables as temperature, pressure and velocity during flight.

Spatial Body—A space body, what else?

Zip Fuel—A term partially borrowed from teenage jargon (i.e., zip guns), but here refers to special high energy jet engine fuel.

But what about "ablation," "bird," "auntie," and "brain"? Used in the sentence above they mean:

"Future space men won't worry about the nose cones on their space ships melting when they re-enter the earth's atmosphere, but an anti-missile missile might shoot them down if their navigational system went haywire."

FIVE YEARS AGO: The first US ballistic missile battalion (Corporal) was deployed overseas (to Germany) in February 1955. . . . Did you know the Army's Nike Zeus booster is the largest single-grain solid propellant motor ever fired in the US? It develops 450,000 pounds of thrust! . . . **Firepower for the Modern Field Army** — The Pershing (a solid-propellant ballistic missile under development) will be smaller, lighter and even more mobile than the Redstone. It will give the Army a vastly more versatile and flexible weapon for the battlefield of the future.

Firepower? — One ex-editor recently commented that the Modern Army won't have bayonets any longer because, he explained, "They're long enough already!" . . . The 2d Btl Gp, 6th Inf **Guardian** reports: Anti-personnel mines and gas pedals have a lot in common! . . . **Seen on a Sign:** "Drive carefully—don't insist on your rites." . . . Speaking of speeding, Ft Hood's **Armored Sentinel** says: "You may be hell-bent, but don't insist on company!" . . . **SCRAMBLE WORDS** — **Vessigna Dohn** — What is it? Clue: An unselfish investment by 40,000,000 Americans who are helping to stabilize the economic security of the nation.

Six XV Corps Civilians Win Incentive Dollars

Six XV Corps employees this week received thanks — and monetary awards — from "Uncle Sam" as part of the Army's Incentive Awards Program. Certificates and checks were presented by Maj Gen W. N. Gillmore, CG, XV US Army Corps.

Three of the six—Rae Harmor, Laverne Holman and Lulu Gray—were honored for their sustained superior performance of duty. Three others — Verne Pinkney, Vera Stewart, and Rosalind Greenfield—were cited for their beneficial suggestions.

Mrs. Harmor, a clerk-typist in the Personnel Management Division, Adjutant General Section, received \$100 for her consistent cooperation and assistance which "contributed considerably to the success of the newly established Records Processing and Screening Unit in the Adjutant General Section."

Mrs. Holman's award was also \$100, for acceptance of responsibilities above her grade level and her wide knowledge of stock and supply procedures. She is a clerk-typist in the Reserve Center Supply Office, San Francisco Sub-Sector of XV Corps.

Mrs. Gray, a Military Personnel Clerk in the Adjutant General Section of the XV Corps Headquarters, received \$100 for her assistance in training new employees, as well as for performance of higher level duties not a part of her responsibilities.

Both Mrs. Pinkney and Mrs. Stewart are Supervisory Military

NG Muster Day Next

Washington (ANS) — National Guard Muster Day will be held on February 22, this year, in most states. The occasion commemorates the time when the Militia (forerunner of the Modern National Guard) was mustered on the village green each year to count able-bodied men available for an emergency.

Today's National Guard (an integral part of the "One Army Team") has a strength of about 400,000 officers and men with about 4500 company-sized units.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

1930—Bonanza. A pair of greedy swindlers employ a former dancing girl in a scheme to grab a large piece of Nevada land. (4)

2000—High Road. The second in John Gunther's new series on Japan. (7)

2030—Leave it to Beaver. Wally and Lumpy are both running for president of the sophomore class. (7)

2130—World Wide 60. Chet Huntley takes a hard look at the new nation of Ghana. (4)

2230 — Man from Interpol. Scotland Yard intercepts a pigeon and finds diamonds. (4)

2330—Secret Flight. The story of Britain's discovery of radar. (2)

SUNDAY

0830—Look Up and Live. The story of modern man's search for his true identity. (5)

1100—TV Workshop. Inspiration for a statue is found in an Oregon lumber camp. (5)

1300—Fairy Tale Fantasy. Broadcast in color. (2)

1400—Courageous Mr. Penn. The story of Mr. William Penn. (2)

1600—The Fighting Seabees. The story of the Seabees. (2)

1930 — Dennis the Menace. Dennis drums up business for his family's Open-House. (5)

2000—"After Hours." The riotous comedy of a patient turned analyst and a girl who didn't want to be understood. (4)

2100—G-E Theater. Scott Gauman is dying of leukemia, but his mother refuses to believe it. (5)

2130 — Alfred Hitchcock. Accused of embezzling, investment clerk Milton Potter readily admits his guilt. (5)

2215 — Alexander Hamilton. Incidents in the life of one of America's most celebrated statesmen. (2)

MONDAY

2310—Morocco. An American soldier in the French Foreign Legion falls for a cabaret singer. (5)

TUESDAY

2030 — Startime. Tunes from the big band era, performed by musicians who were part of it. (4)

2130—Playhouse 90. The story of an English deserter in WW I. (5)

2200—M Squad. A dead ringer for detective Ballinger is arrested. (4)

2210—Mr. Hulot's Holiday. A well-intentioned bachelor is determined to have a good time at the seashore. (5)

WEDNESDAY

2030—Rhapsody in Blue. The story of George Gershwin. (2)

2200—U.S. Steel Hour. A 60-min. musical review poking fun at the American cowboy. (5)

THURSDAY

2030—Real McCoys. Grampa is at odds with the rest of the McCoy's. (7)

2100—Project 20. The final four years of Abraham Lincoln's life. (4)

2100—Pat Boone. Pat's guests are Jo Stafford and Jimmy Driftwood. (7)

FRIDAY

2315—Abe Lincoln in Illinois. The life of Lincoln is depicted from his life as a peace-loving backwoodsman through his romance with Mary Todd. (5)

what they said

Food fads come and go but almost everyone has one or more special foods which they think have very special attributes in giving strength and health. This week we asked readers: **DO YOU HAVE A SPECIAL DISH, OR FOOD, THAT YOU BELIEVE HAS SPECIAL QUALITIES OF HEALTH AND STRENGTH?**

Sp4 Jerry Towner, cook in Hq Co USAG: I like chicken with noodles, the big, thick home-made kind. I don't know about its special health qualities, but it's my favorite. I grew up on a farm and when we had that particular dish it was a gala day for me. I suppose citrus fruits would be best healthwise now, because doctors recommend eating them during the winter months when colds are a common ailment.



MSGt James Free, Mess Sgt of Hq Co Sp Trps: I don't think that there is any one food that is special but a balanced diet is best for the person. Good common sense in eating habits should be the guide especially for older persons. When a boy is growing his intake is spectacular with variety and quantity. To lose weight I would say the best exercise is to push yourself away from the table. I would add that a small portion of a variety of foods is much better than a large intake of one type food.

Col Roy A. Resseguie, Post Veterinarian: A good steak, medium rare, a green salad and lots of milk. It has all the food value needed by an individual and it helps keep down that middle-age spread. Many people want a good steak without fat. This is impossible as the main criteria used in grading beef is the amount of fat in the meat.



Mr. Finz Richter, Supply Specialist in charge of Field Commissary: Beef is probably the mainstay and most desirable food on the Army menu. Steaks preferably. I like mine medium rare and barbecued if possible. Eye-appeal (preparation, display of food and variety) are the important factors in serving foods of all kinds. When eating out I always like to try something new when I spot it on the menu. I eat and like everything.

CWO Walter Filler, Food Advisor in Post QM: In our business we try to think of present conditions and with colds and flu now prevalent, we try to recommend citrus fruit or juice. They contain the necessary vitamins to fend off the viruses. We also include more fatty foods to produce more body heat. On the other hand the summer diets require less fatty foods substituted by food with a high protein content. A large assortment of cooling drinks to replace body liquids, combat heat and exhaustion is recommended in the summer.



A Failure Who

Would Not Quit

Exactly a century ago American elected a President whose career was checkered with tragedy and failures. Looking over his record, you wonder what the voters ever saw in him.

Everything in his life seemed to have gone badly. He'd failed in business as early as 1831. That same year he ran for the Illinois Legislature. He lost.

Two years later he failed in business again. The next year his sweetheart died and he had a nervous breakdown.

You'd think he'd have had enough of public life. But in 1840 he was a candidate for Presidential elector. He was defeated. Three years later he sought his party's nomination for Congress. He lost.

He finally was elected to Congress in 1846. But two years later he lost out on another term. In 1855 he sought a seat in the Senate. He didn't get it. A year later he aimed at the Vice Presidency. He didn't get that either. Two years later he was again defeated for the Senate.

You study this record of political setbacks and you ask yourself: Why in the world didn't Lincoln stop trying? What made Abraham run? Most men would have wearied after so many repudiations and faded into obscurity.

But of course, the man who was born 151 years ago was not most men, although he understood his fellow men better than most. Politics gave purpose and meaning to his life. He persevered until the people gave him the Presidency. The rest is history.

Personnel Clerks in the Adjutant General Section, Personnel Management Division. Mrs. Pinkney was awarded \$50 for her suggestion regarding the use of a rubber stamp to add necessary information to service records prior to the discharge of Reservists. The first year's savings, by use of her idea, is estimated at \$1,000. Mrs. Stewart's idea of overprinting local information on discharge certificates will result in considerable savings to the Army. Her award was \$10.

Overprinting blank forms to eliminate repetitious typing also figured in Mrs. Greenfield's suggestion estimated to save the Army \$275 a year. Mrs. Greenfield, a clerk-typist in the Comptroller Section, was awarded \$15.

Finance Section Raises \$90 For March Of Dimes

A check for \$90.00 was given to the March of Dimes Foundation located at 111 Sutter St., San Francisco, this week with the compliments of the Office of the Finance and Accounting Officer, Sixth US Army.

Recently, the March of Dimes Foundation distributed collection containers throughout the Presidio but accidentally missed the Office of the Finance and Accounting Officer. Feeling a little slighted at not having the opportunity to contribute, Mr. George Sauthoff, Chief of Reports and Accounts Division, spearheaded a collection within the office. Mr. Harry Palmer, Chief of Reports Branch, handled the collecting of the funds.

movie roundup

ON THE BEACH (M) Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Anthony Perkins, Fred Astaire. The story takes place in Australia, 1964, after a nuclear war has destroyed the northern hemisphere and radio-active drift is headed south. The picture treats, in stark fashion, the threat of extinction to all humanity in the wake of a nuclear war. It is adapted from the best-seller by the late Nevil Shute. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tue.

GUNS OF THE TIMBERLAND (C) (F) Alan Ladd, Jeanne Crain, Gilbert Roland. In this fast-paced film, Ladd is head of a logging operation; he is determined to deliver the railroad's contracted logs, despite the mounting opposition from the local townspeople. Jeanne Crain, a local ranch owner, eventually convinces Ladd that the trees serve a more useful purpose—uncut. No. 1 Tue. & Wed., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thu.

THE GENE KRUPA STORY (M) Sal Mineo, Susan Kohner, James Darren. The picture is the controversial life and fascinating loves of Gene Krupa, the man who rocked the musical world with his pounding drums. No. 1 Thu. & Fri.

THE THIRD KEY (F) Jack Hawkins, Dorothy Allison, John Stratton. Review not available. No. 1 Sat.

THE THIRD VOICE (M) Edmond O'Brien, Julie London, Laraine Day. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.



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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. MCGAW
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ GEN WILLIAM N. GILLMORE
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN
Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN
COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

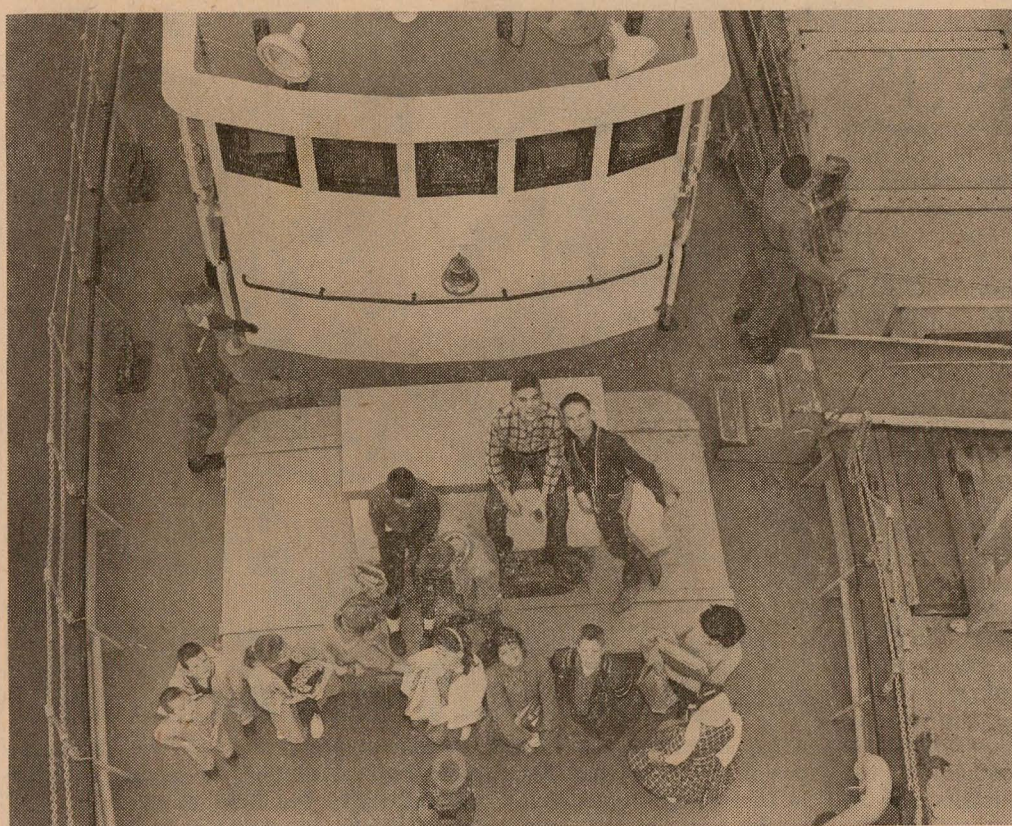
PSF Unit Is Angel Island's Lifeline



FULL STEAM AHEAD, orders skipper Cpl William Garcia on the left as chief engineer Sp4 Ted Blankenship tries his hand at the wheel. Both men are members of the Harbor Craft Detachment which services Angel Island with ferry service for both passengers and freight.



EVEN AN AMBULANCE is the Angel Island Ferry. When little Gloria King drank some "funny stuff" that turned out to be paint thinner, the ferry was pressed into service to help rush her to Letterman General Hospital. Thanks partly to the ferry's quick answer to the call, Gloria was alright with only an empty and sore stomach. Gloria is held by her mother Gladys, while her father, CWO King looks on at the Angel Island ferry landing.



HULLO DOWN THERE. School children from Angel Island prepare to head for home on the Angel Island ferry. The children, dependents of military personnel stationed on Angel Island, use the ferry service every day to attend school on the mainland.

Army Sailors Keep Bay Area Ferrying Tradition Alive

Photos by John R. Forehand
(Star Presidian)

Story by Lloyd E. Barber
(Sixth Army Information)

★ ★ ★

The colorful San Francisco Bay scheduled ferry boats have probably vanished forever, but the U.S. Army Harborcraft Division's four ships still keep up the ferrying tradition on the Bay. They provide the invaluable lifeline to Angel Island Nike site, making 3,618 trips last year and carrying 62,000 passengers between the island and Fort Baker docks.

Sturdy little brothers to the giant transport ships plying the sea between Fort Mason and the South Pacific, Harborcraft boats logged 38,180 miles in 1959 under a 24-hour emergency-ready conditions.

Prime purpose for the existence of its two T-boats and two LCM landing craft is to support defense-vital operations of Angel Island Nike site, a strategic watchdog in this area's air defense network.

Known officially as Battery "D", 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, the island installation feeds and houses individuals both civilian and military.

To transport essential supplies and personnel back and forth each day requires the Harborcraft facilities.

Furniture, food supplies, and missile parts are a few of the many materials carried to the island on LCM craft. Passengers are ferried on the lower powered T-boats equipped with weatherproof cabins and using radar combined with ship-to-shore telephones to safeguard those on board.

The ship masters of the vessels are either licensed by the Coast Guard or are graduates of the Army Transportation School located at Fort Eustis on the James River in Virginia.

Corporal William Garcia, skipper of a T-boat, and mighty proud of it, graduated from the school where he learned such items as celestial navigation, piloting and rules of the road—which have nothing to do with autos.

A hardy, robust sea-dog of 36 years, Garcia spent nine-and-a-half of them handling landing craft, crash boats for Army Transportation Corps, and nearly every type of light boat.

"We operate 24 hours a day!" says Garcia. "Sometimes we make fast emergency trips in the middle of the night to pick up a sick child or a woman expecting her baby."

"Recently, we rushed to Angel Island at full speed to bring back a lieutenant's wife who gave birth to a fine baby next day at Letterman General Hospital. We brought mother and child back to the island in perfect health."

★ ★ ★

"The four-engined LCM's with their 600 horsepower, are used for these emergencies because they are fast. They can carry an ambulance also."

"Sometimes we rescue a capsized sailboat or tow in a stranded motor boat before the Coast Guard reaches them. We phone the CG so they won't make an unnecessary trip."

Angel Island people depend entirely on the Army's four-ship "Navy." On school days, their children are "shipped" to the Fort Baker dock where they go by bus to Sausalito, returning by T-boat to their island home. And always safely, thanks to sound seamanship, modern radarscopes, radio-telephones and other equipment.

No accident has marred the perfect record of the Harborcraft, except for one hard bump at dockside recently.

About 30 military personnel keep the boats on schedule. Minor repairs and maintenance occupy part of their work day, but major maintenance requires piloting the ship up the Sacramento River to the Army Ship storage activity at Rio Vista.

The 18-mile round trip to the island takes about an hour. During this time, contact is constantly maintained by phone.

In rough waters or fog, the pilot's experience counts most of all.

Radarscope and ship's whistle get into action, but passengers relax, confident that this trip will be the same as any good weather trip.

This assurance is well warranted, as the T-boats were designed originally for the South Pacific inter-island cargo routes in World War II.

Shuttling goods and troops from island to island called for the sturdiest craft to sustain the important logistical support of Army, Navy and Air Force. The Harborcraft detachment's day-to-day operations in San Francisco Bay provide training and maintain the unit in an excellent state of readiness for similar duties in an overseas theater in any future war.

The boats, 65 feet long, weigh in 77 tons and have a single screw. They travel eight (8) knots an hour with a 270 horsepower Caterpillar Diesel engine performing quietly below.

Forty passengers is rated capacity, but on the average 15 to 20 make up the passenger list.

T-boats carry a full complement of life-saving equipment consisting of a small boat, two life rafts and fifty-five life jackets.



RIGHT HERE ON THE CHART is the reef, MSgt Laurance T. House, NCOIC of the Harbor Craft Detachment, points out to his unit. (L to r) Sfc John I. Frantom, maintenance sergeant, Pvt Jerry L. Lindley, Pvt Dennis M. Barr, Sp4 Edwin G. Hager, Pfc's Richard F. Von Wahlde, Ronald A. Weber, Richard A. Martino, Edward J. Kavene, Frank J. Gosser, Klaus D. Meinberg and Johnny B. Madison, Jr.



"ANY FISH DOWN THERE?" inquires eight-year-old David Overton as he uses the intercom system to talk to diver Sp6 William Clark of the 561st Engineers. Helping David is Sp6 Robert Giff, also of the 561st Engineers. Sp4 William Coats looks at the inside of a diver's helmet similar to the one worn by Clark who is under water. The 561st last Friday hosted eight blind children from the Village Elementary School in a program sponsored by the Santa Rosa Park and Recreation Department.

Manpower Drop In All Services

Washington (AFPS) — Each of the services reported less manpower on the rolls at the end of the calendar year than at the end of 1958, the Defense Department announced. The total strength was 2,490,035, down more than 10,000 from 1958 figures.

The Army's audited strength was 876,258; the Navy's estimated strength, 613,153; the Marine Corps, 171,202; and the Air Force, 829,422.

In addition to personnel serving on active duty, the figures include cadets at the three service academies, naval and air cadets and officer candidates.

One-Army Move

Ft Totten, N.Y. (ANS) — Army National Guardsmen serving in the Army Air Defense missile battalions which have been placed under the US Army Air Defense Command, may soon wear the distinctive red and gold shoulder sleeve insignia of the command. "This action," said a spokesman, "represents another step forward in the program of the 'One Army'."

Party Boat Back

SS Announces New Sked, Regs

This week the Presidio Special Services Office announced the resumption of fishing and boating facilities on the Bay with the acquisition of Presidio No. 1. It is a party boat with a capacity of eight passengers for use in fishing or just cruising on the Bay waters. The following are the established rules for use of the boat:

- The hours of operation for the boat will be 0745 to 1630 Wednesday through Sunday.
- A commissioned officer, warrant officer, NCO of grade E-5 or above will be required to accompany each recreational party.
- Parties will not exceed eight (8) passengers. (For trolling, it is recommended that no more than 5 rods be used simultaneously.)
- Children under 12 years of age will not be permitted aboard the boat. Children 12 years and older may be included in the party provided they are accompanied by an adult.
- Guests of military personnel may be invited.

- Consumption of alcoholic beverages will not be permitted aboard, nor will passengers visibly under the influence of intoxicants be permitted aboard.

- The craft may operate in the San Francisco Bay and its tributaries. It will not be dispatched west of the Golden Gate Bridge without specific approval of the Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco, California.

- The master of the boat will be responsible for the operation and the safety of the boat at all times. He will comply with the desires of the senior members of the party as to destination or area of operation, safety and time permitting.

- A passenger list to include name, rank and serial number will be prepared. The sailing plan and passenger list will be filed at the Harborcraft Office prior to departure.

- Request for the boat will be made on a form provided by the Special Services Office and sub-

Army Streamlines Household Effects Claims Procedures

Washington (AFPS) —Faster settlement of household goods damage and other loss claims is expected to result from a streamlined system initiated by the Army.

Also designed to insure safer and more careful handling of personal property in movement and storage, the new system is the result of a survey by the Inspector General of previous procedures.

Heart of the new claims system is decentralized settlement, simplified claims instruction, direct station claims and assistance by transportation officers in claims preparation.

The Army has authorized any headquarters with a judge advocate general on its staff to settle loss and damage claims up to \$500 and stations having general courts martial jurisdiction to approve those up to \$1,000. This decentralization of claim adjustment authority is expected to result in 90 percent settlement at installation level.

But claims above \$1,000 must still be approved by the Chief of the Claims Division, Office of the Army Judge Advocate General.

Along with the simplified claims adjustment system, the new procedure is aimed at insuring safer and more careful handling of service families' household goods through identification of inspectors of each package or crate, improved inspection of commercial storage activities, inspection of actual movements and exchange of information between transportation officers and carriers.

College Level Higher

Washington (ANS) — One highlight of the Army's personnel structure revealed in 1959 statistics (released as a year-end status report) shows that more than three-fourths of regular army commissioned officers have college degrees and almost 60 percent of regular army enlisted men are high school graduates or the equivalent.

"This represents a significant rise in the educational level of the Army," the report said. "Much of this improvement results from the voluntary off-duty education efforts of members of the service."

Safety Tip: Avoid that rundown feeling. Cross the street carefully.

Marksman Must Improve Aim To Make New Teams

Fort Monroe, Va. 28 January—Tougher competition for Army marksmen aiming at national trophies this year will result from a new directive released by U.S. Continental Army Command headquarters, Fort Monroe.

The directive cuts the number of Army teams which regularly enter the National Trophy Team Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

With only six teams instead of 13 to win national marksmanship honors for the Army, every sharp-shooting soldier will find his accuracy even more hotly contested than in the past.

Under the CONARC plan, nine Army areas, which formerly entered their own teams in the National Trophy Team Matches, now must compete for places on either an Eastern or Western regional team.

High-scoring shooters from the First, Second and Third Armies and US Army Caribbean plus the Military District of Washington will make the Eastern Team. On the other side of the Mississippi River dividing line, the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Armies and US Army Alaska will combine their best shooting talent to form the Western Team.

Competitive marksmanship programmers at CONARC are complying with the established policy of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice to reduce active Army entries in the National Trophy Team Matches. The Army is expected to be a strong contender for National honors again in 1960.

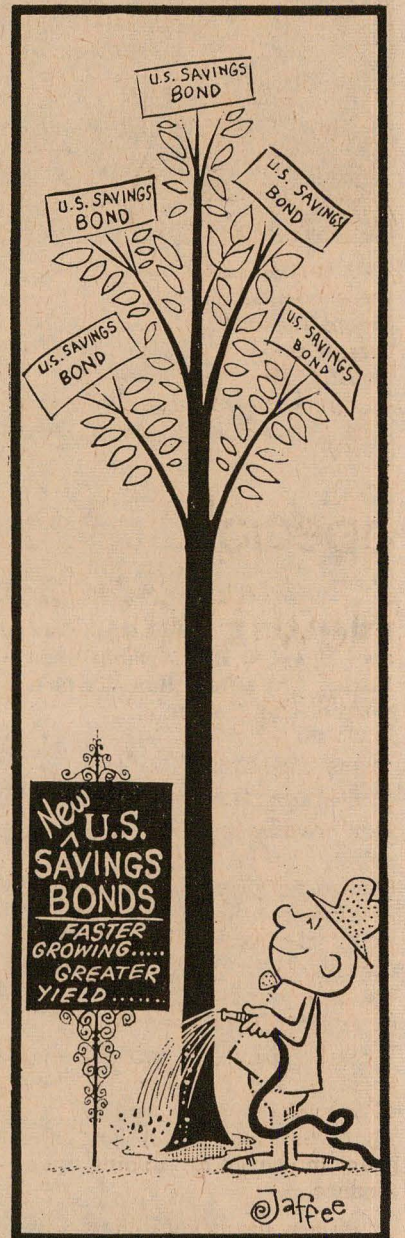
Founder's Day Set

Winfield Scott School PTA will celebrate Founder's Day next Tuesday at 1300. Mrs. Jerry Smith is chairman of the program honoring the founders of the PTA. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. A baby-sitter will be available.

New Civilian Director

Washington (ANS) — Charles F. Mullaly has been appointed Director of Civilian Personnel, Department of the Army, effective 1 February. He succeeds Robert H. Willey who has been promoted to Administrative Assistant to Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker, and is the first Director to be selected under the new Army Civilian Career Program.

FIREPOWER FOR THE MODERN ARMY: The Army's highly accurate Lacrosse missile will be used in close tactical support of ground troops. It can carry either a conventional or an atomic warhead.



Founder's Day At Jr Hi

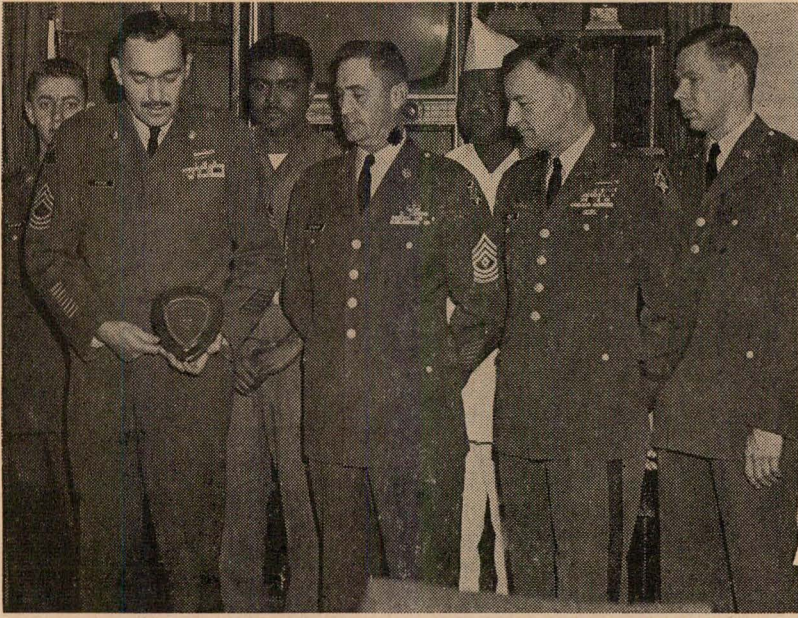
Presidio Jr. High P.T.A. will hold their annual Founders' Day program on Tuesday 16 February at 1330 in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Robert Mendle is in charge of arrangements. Refreshments will be served.

Pershing On Sked

Orlando, Fla. (ANS) — The Pershing (Army two stage, tactical support missile system) is progressing on schedule and has already undergone static firing tests, the Army said this week, as it announced a \$82,599,690 contract with the Martin Company for continued research and development on this additional "firepower for the modern Army."



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON, or almost. Ross F. Black, Jr., 18 (left), has started the road his father traveled earlier. Ross just enlisted in the United States Army. His father, Lt Col Ross F. Black, Sr. administered the oath of enlistment at the US Army Recruiting Main Station, Oakland. Col Black is Chief, Adm Div, G-2, Sixth US Army. Ross enlisted for assignment to USARADCOM. Mrs. Black witnessed the ceremony.



"NO ROOM LEFT in the trophy case, but we'll keep it anyway," is the sentiment expressed by the men of Hq Co Sixth Army Special Troops about their latest award, "Best Mess" on the Presidio. Members of the company are: (l to r) Sp4 Albert Gagnon, "Soldier of the Month"; Mess Sgt James Free; Sgt John Gilley, Maintenance NCO; 1st Sgt Alcide H. Beaudoin; Sfc Harold Rhone, Cook; Maj Charles M. Hext, CO of Special Troops and Pfc Gerald Parnau, Mail Clerk.

Special Troops Seeking New Fields To Conquer

The men of Hq Co Sixth Army Special Troops have rapidly been collecting honors, so many in fact, that a new trophy display case is needed.

Starting the ball rolling, the supply room received a "superior" rating in the semi-annual inspection. Sfc John L. Thomas, Supply Sergeant, called upon knowledge gained through years of experience to boost the rating to its high level. "I think we can do it again in March if we brush up on some minor details that escaped us last time," he smiled.

The company day room, labeled "best on the Post" by the men of Special Troops, is the pride and joy of Sgt John Gilley, duty sergeant in charge of building maintenance.

"He has six men, in name only, to do the maintenance. Getting down to basic facts, he just grabs anyone standing around and puts them to work," explained Maj Charles M. Hext, CO of the company.

"I also take charge of the policing detail that cleans around the Sixth Army Headquarters buildings every day," added Sgt Gilley. "I feel that with regular maintenance a crash program won't have to be started to gain a top rating at inspection."

Pfc Gerald Parnau, the company mail clerk was also the recipient of a "superior" rating in his job.

"Five days after I arrived in the company the mail room received 'unsatisfactory' in the inspection," Parnau winced. "I learned and profited by past mistakes to raise the standard to 'excellent' the next time around. This time I finally reached the top," he smiled.

Sp4 Albert Gagnon recently became "Soldier of the Month" for the company when he took time off from his job of Assistant Supply Sergeant long enough to pass a stiff exam. Appearance, general knowledge of the Army and current events were some of the prerequisites toward earning the title. For Gagnon it's old hat to come out on top; he did it before in Korea when he was stationed with the 728th MP Battalion.

Three of the men in the company recently returned from the Army Chemical Center where they volunteered as guinea pigs in the Army's medical program. Among their awards for the volunteer duty is a commendation letter from Lt Col Douglas Lindsey, Director of Medical Research at the center.

Capping all the events was an announcement that the company mess hall received the "Best Mess" award for the month.

MSgt James Free and his cooks hadn't won the coveted title since last May but a combined effort of all concerned boosted the company to the top rating.

"I would like to put in a good word for Sfc Charles Hawkins, our Troop Information NCO," said Maj Hext. "His weekly T.I. classes are looked forward to by the men because his topic is always presented in an interesting manner. In fact, the company now subscribes to the "Newsmap of the Week" and by doing so we keep on top of the 20 best news stories and all current events."

After Many A Year

Uncle Joins Nephew For Duty Here

★ ★ ★
"The last time I saw him he was seven years old," CWO Ben Dryden, Maintenance Officer for the 561st Engineers, said this week. CWO Dryden was speaking of his nephew, Sgt Robert Dryden of the Ft Baker Medical Laboratory.

"My brother told me he was in the service in 1948, when he first entered the Army. At that time I was overseas and didn't get a chance to look Bob up. After I returned to the states I found that he had gone overseas."

"Uncle Ben and I had a hard time getting together in the Army. In fact, it took us almost 12 years to accomplish this feat."

"I guess it was just tough luck, but it seemed that Bob and I were always overseas at the same time, but always on opposite sides of the world."

When CWO Dryden returned from his last overseas assignment, he went to St. Louis to find out where his long lost nephew was. While there he found out that Sgt Dryden was at the Presidio with the Ft Baker Med Lab. At the same time CWO Dryden received orders to report to the 561st Engineers at Ft Baker. At last it seemed uncle would meet nephew.

"When I arrived at Ft Baker I went right over to the Med Lab to look Bob up. I was told he was on leave!"

Army Assigns MOS To EM Psychologists

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has added a military occupational specialty in grades E-3 and E-4 for Personnel Psychology specialists.

Designated as MOS 076, it is designed to meet the need for qualified enlisted psychologists and will be divided into .1 and .2 skill levels.

Skill level 076.1 covers those positions and individuals needed for psychological test development and administration or in related jobs requiring graduate psychologists. Individuals so classified must hold a bachelor's degree.

Those assigned to MOS 076.2 duty must have a master's degree or equivalent. Positions and personnel in this classification are required in experimental psychological research concerning leadership, learning, training methods, environmental influence on performance and similar problems requiring post-graduate training.

Normally only those positions and personnel qualified for MOS 018.3, Social Science Assistant, will be classified into the new skill category, Army personnel officers said. In addition, only grades E-3 and E-4 at the specialist skill levels are authorized for MOS 076.

Someone Enlighten Me

Berlin (ANS) — U.S. graduates of the former Berlin *Kriegsakademie* (who are still on active duty) have been invited to a reunion meeting in Hamburg. Dates have not yet been set, officials said, but eligible graduates may write the Military Attache, American Embassy, Bonn, Germany, for further information. Period of attendance at the academy should be included in any queries forwarded, they added.

Nike Themes Grant School Graduation

Brigadier-General Andrew R. Lolli, commander of the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense, was a guest recently at an unusual graduation ceremony of San Francisco's US Grant Elementary School.

General Lolli says, "I was pleasantly surprised to learn that the theme of this 8th grade commencement exercise was to be the Nike Guided Missile System."

Miss Ruth Peabody, school principal, says "The students got the idea of having Nike as their commencement theme last December when they attended the 40th Brigade's "Nike Goes To School" program, presented at San Francisco's Nourse Auditorium. The graduates felt their audience would be as interested as they were in the Nike theme."

The program theme, presented by the students, included a history of rockets and missiles, an explanation of the names given to our missile systems, a discussion of the rocket motor, and a comparison of the Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules missiles.

Two NCO's Win New General's Congratulations

Brigadier General Andrew R. Lolli, Commander of the Bay Area Nike defenses, recently extended his personal congratulations to two top Army Air Defense Command NCO's.

M/Sgt Wilson F. Collie Jr., an Integrated Fire Control (radar) instructor at the San Francisco Army Air Defense School was congratulated for reenlisting for six years.

1/Sgt Wilburn T. Riggins re-upped for four years. He is scheduled to become Sergeant Major of the 29th Artillery Group at Travis AFB.



PERCHING PRETTY is SF State's Cha Cha Cha Girl Jeanette Adams who will demonstrate her way with the dance at the upcoming Hometown U.S.A. show slated for the Presidio Service Club next Sunday night.

Hometown U.S.A.

Plays Presidio Next Thursday

Thursday 4 February at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco State College will present the first performance of its new musical review, "Hometown U. S. A." The show, which is produced with the co-operation of the Armed Forces, will tour Sixth US Army area. Wednesday, 10 February the show will play at Angel Island and then move to Ft Baker the 11th. Personnel at the Presidio will get their chance to view it on 14 February at the Presidio Service Club.

The show was written for the troupe by Sheldon Feldner and Bob Jones. Feldner and Jones have written many shows and songs for San Francisco theatrical groups. Feldner, by the way, is a recent inductee in the US Army and is stationed at Ft Ord.

The cast is composed of all college students, many of whom have been active in Bay Area theatrical activities.

Army Budget Calls For More \$\$, Firepower

Washington (AFPS) — The Fiscal Year 1961 budget proposed by President Eisenhower will give the Army \$9.383 billion — an increase of \$34 million over last year's figures.

The emphasis in the new budget is to improve the mobility and firepower of the present combat divisions, and provide more self-propelled artillery.

More new rifles and machine guns using standard NATO ammunition are slated, as well as tactical vehicles, including new M-60 tanks, M-113 armored personnel carriers, self-propelled howitzers, trucks and jeeps.

An entirely new family of self-propelled artillery is included in the budget. The President described it as lighter, more mobile, and with greater range than current types.

A wide variety of missile hardware is included in the Army budget, such as the Sergeant, Honest John, Little John and Lacrosse for medium and close range ground support, and the Hawk and Redeye for defense against air attack.

Plans also include procurement of the Davy Crockett, a close-range atomic support weapon for the infantry. Army aircraft buying in 1961 will be 35 per cent higher than for current FY 1960.



"HI UNCLE, SIR." Sgt Bob Dryden greets his long lost uncle, CWO Ben Dryden in front of the 561st Engineers. Sgt Dryden is a member of the Sixth USA Medical Laboratory and CWO Dryden is Maintenance Officer for the 561st. CWO Dryden and Sgt Dryden hadn't seen each other since Bob was seven years old, until this year when both were assigned to Ft Baker.

★ ★ ★
"About a week later I returned from leave and learned that CWO Dryden was looking for me," Bob explained, "so I rushed right over to find him. I looked in the office and didn't recognize anyone. As I was turning to leave, a voice called out my name, sure enough, it was Uncle Ben."

"I never would have recognized

★ ★ ★
Bob if it hadn't been for his name tag with the name 'Dryden' on it. As I said before, it had been a long time since I had seen him and boy, had he changed!"

Between uncle and nephew there now exists a playful rivalry as to units. Who is the best, the 561st Engineers, or the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory.

Cut Army Basketball Hopefuls

Brigade Stopped At H'wood Play In Stockton Open Next

40th Brigade's volleyball team took a flyer to Los Angeles only to run up against brick walls in their first two games. "We were in pretty fast company and I feel that it was an honor just to be invited to play," MSgt Catalino Ignacio said. "We lost the first game 15-1, 15-8 to the Hollywood YMCA, national champions in 1956, 57, 58 and 59. Considering that they have six players who played on the US Pan American Games squad last year, it wasn't as bad as it could have been."

The next game on the schedule in the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament was played against the Hollywood Comets, National Champions in the Master's Division during 1957, 58 and 59. "We lost 15-5 and 15-13 as we couldn't seem to get warmed up in time," Ignacio lamented.

Winners of the tournament were Hollywood YMCA first, Hollywood Jewish Community Center second and the Hollywood Comets third.

The court and team play was favorably commented on by Harry Wilson, coach of the Hollywood 'Y' team, which can be compared

to something like praise from Caesar. Wilson was also the Pan American Games team coach in 1956 and 1959 and coach of the US Olympic teams that won world championships in 1952 and 1956. He will also coach the US team in the coming Olympics at Rome this summer.

In an earlier tournament labeled the Hawaiian Open, Len Kaczmarek of the Brigade team was voted the "Most Outstanding Player" award for his top-notch showing on the court.

Tomorrow the Brigade team will play in the Stockton Open beginning at 0930. It is a double elimination type tournament and will break the deadlock on first place in NorCal play currently shared by Stockton YMCA and the Brigade highnetters.

Keglers Duel For Post Team Slots In Rolloff

Presidio keglers spent the better part of two weekends recently participating in a roll-off to determine who will be on the Post team representing the Presidio in inter-Post competition.

Both men and women bowlers turned out in force to topple thousands of pins and the chance for a coveted position on their respective teams.

Men keglers really put up a tough battle with several positions separated by a hair's breadth. Following are the scores: Angulo-3607, Solak-3373, Dennis-3278, Andresen-3277, Cooper-3263, and Browning-3124

Following is a list of the bowlers with their scores totaled on 18 lines of bowling in the women's division: Weber-2871, Neve-2810, Hefner-2781, Highsmith-2718, Sparks-2576, Silva-2558, Kite-2552, Parr-2535, Baker-2523, Yag-2485, Morehouse-2386, Ryan-2139.

19 Players Dropped As Team Faces Vegas

Hopes of 19 players for team berths on the Army Championship Basketball Team were dashed this week as Head Coach Hal Fischer made his first major cut in preparation for the upcoming Stardust Invitational Basketball Tournament at Las Vegas, Nevada, beginning 11 February.

Dropped from the roster were such name hopefuls as: Arthur Chapman, Earl Engle, Don Elstun, Donald Helm, Edmund Kristofek, John Krocheski, Bernard Kroger, Thomas Mulroy, Richard Kniffen, Donald Hepp, Edward Guiski, Robert Jebwabny, William Johnson, Henry Rodney, Eldon Schulte, John Teel, Gene Williams and Kenneth Walker.

The Army team is slated to tangle with Kirby Shoes in the opening game of the Las Vegas tourney and Fischer feels that a win here is crucial, "If we get by Kirby, I hope to get another crack at the Wichita Vickers, things will be different this year."

Fischer is still smarting from the two-point overtime loss suffered at the hands of the Vickers by his Army squad last year.

"Kirby's will be tough," Fischer says, "They've got the height advantage with boys like Dave Stewart at 6'11" and Dan Roberts, 6'9", but we hope to offset their board strength with speed."

Also on the Kirby's roster are 6'5" Don MacIntosh who played for California. Another Cal cager on the squad is Al Buch, guard on the collegiate champions last year. Mainstay of the team is Walt Torrence of UCLA who played for the College All Stars in the Pan American Trials and later earned a berth on the Pan Am Squad.

The Stardust is expected to draw the cream of the Western AAU aspirants and such teams as the Denver Truckers, SF Olympic Club, Kirby Shoes and last year's champion Wichita Vickers, have already dropped their names in the pot. Other top service teams may be on hand for the tourney.

Still vying strongly for berths on the Army teams are: James Armstrong, Arthur Bias, Phillip Bisselle, Andy Brown, Anton Cerkevnik, John Cunningham, Virgil Dykstra, Fred Diehl, Rex Ekwall, John Flowers, Charles Franklin, Henry Fields, Ronald Garner, Ronnie Horn, Herbert Lake, Owen Lawson, Eddie Mitchell, Lemuel Nixon, Jr., James Newman, Bruce Olson, Richard Smith, Joseph Ryan, Donald Sift, Adrian Smith, Ronald Stevenson, James Smith, William Telesky and Patrick Wilson.

on the big eye

TONIGHT
1900—Boxing. Rory Calhoun vs. Billy Ryan. (4)
TOMORROW
1300—Ice Hockey. Chicago Black Hawks vs. New York Rangers at Madison Square Garden. (5)
1330 — Horse Race. The McLennan Handicap, \$50,000 added from Hialeah (Fla.) Park. (4)
1800—Bowling. (2)
1830—Horse Race. The Santa Margarita Handicap, \$50,000 added. Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Cal. (2)
1630 — Baseball. Mariano Tigers vs. Havana Lions. (4)
1700 — Golf. Julius Boros challenges Bobby Locke. (7)
2010—Basketball. Santa Clara vs. San Jose State. (2)
SUNDAY
1500—Winter Carnival. Highlights of the Winter Carnival at Dartmouth College. (5)
1630—Golf. Dave Ragan vs. Art Wall Jr. at Olympia Country Club, Chicago. (4)
WEDNESDAY
1900—Boxing. Luis Rodriguez vs. Carl Hubbard; welterweights, 10 rounds from Miami Beach, Fla. (7)
FRIDAY
1900—Boxing. Gaspar Ortega vs. Emile Griffith.
1945—Bowling. (4)

Explorer I Still Going

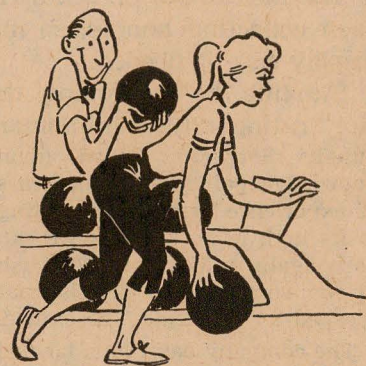
Washington (ANS) — Explorer I is still circling the earth at the rate of 141,448,250 miles a year, according to the National Aeronautics and Space Agency. By its second anniversary on 31 January, the Army-launched earth satellite will have completed an estimated 282,896,500 miles in space travel.

BB Star Back

Returning to the scene of previous triumphs this week is John Cunningham who reported for tryouts on the All Army Basketball team here.

Last year he was voted Athlete of the Year at University of San Francisco. He was also selected for the All Conference quintet when he averaged 14 points per game.

This season John has been playing for the Ft Eustis "Wheels" where he has used his 6'5" height to good advantage, averaging 22 points per game.



League Bowling

BAY BOWLING
Signal 39, Garrison 35, MRU 29, JAGS 23 1-2, Tornados 23 1-2, Dillons Devils 13, QMERS 12, Engineers 12.
Signal 4 (Hunt 534-222) Engineers 0 (McKeown 475-180).
Garrison 4 (Opozda 548-199) QMERS 0 (Smith 400-139).
JAGS 3 (Giannini 545-201) Dillons Devils 1 (Berkouf 444-164).
Tornados 3 (Kellogg 534-189) MRU 1 (Dennis 506-213).
COMMISSARY MIXED
Block Busters 9, Guys and Dolls 7, Gutter-Snipers 6, Odd Balls 6, Ten Pins 6, Woodchoppers 5, OHHH! 5, The Rebels 4.
Block Busters 2 (Thrallkill 443-177) The Rebels 1 (M. Telesco 413-146).
Guys and Dolls 2 (Logan 467-184) Ten Pins 1 (C. Telesco 484-215).
Gutter-Snipers 2 (P. Contois 483-189) Odd Balls 1 (W. Sheridan 504-173).
OHHH! 2 (H. Hollenbeck 595-205).
Woodchoppers 1 (E. Locomoto 559-206).
WED. NIGHT MIXED
Schmoos 2 (Browning 572-218) Spoilers 2 (Elder 507-174).
Cutups 3 (Opozda 552-203) Full-House 1 (Marge Neve 489-176).
Koppers 2 (Johnson 576-202) Headpins 2 (Cooper 504-185).
Comets 4 (Hayden 541-230) Irish Yo-Yo's (O'Brien 490-173).
PRESIDIO
Oldtimers 45, Kingpins 44, Alley Rats 44, Recruiters 42, Keystone Kops 41, SFAADS 36, Sleuths 22, Micro-Watts 14.
Oldtimers 4 (Browning 567-205) Micro-Watts 0 (Ketker 527-224).
Recruiters 3 (Stovik 545-195) Alley Rats 1 (Lux 578-233).
SFAADS 3 (Wilson 524-184) Keystone Kops 1 (Johnson 584-226).
Kingpins 3 (Andersen 594-221) Sleuths 1 (Lanphere 488-207).

WAC LEAGUE
Rolly-Pollys 34, Alley Kats 30, Ooops 23, Kingpins 17.
Ooops 3, Rolly-Pollys 1 (Garymore 484-198).
Alley Kats 3 (Hefner 510-200) Kingpins 1 (Neve 481-172).
PACIFIC LEAGUE
Handicappers 34, Triple Aces 31, Hq No 3 30, Compt-Rollers 26, Regionaires 25, Krazy Kats 22, 30th Group 21, Toros 19.
Handicappers 2 (Andersen 531-190) Triple Aces 2 (489-177).
Hq No 3 2 (Wilmoth 570-224) Krazy Kats 2 (Moon 506-173).
Regionaires 3 (Beth 544-213) Compt-Rollers 1 (Morgan 534-223).
Toros 3 (Massaro 507-184) 30th Group 1 (Shish 520-176).

Long Way To Tiperrary!

Frankfurt, Germany (ANS) — Sp4 Charles E. Okle has just traveled 8000 miles to reenlist! A Canadian, he had to go to the U. S. to file his citizenship intentions and return, before he could reenlist here for his own vacancy in the 46th Infantry. "It was well worth the trouble for an Army career," he said.

Suffering Black Cats! !

Are you superstitious? Does the duty roster always catch you on Friday the 13th? Then, here's the good news: there's only one Friday the 13th in 1960—it is in May.

'... to talk of many things'

Of Stadiums, Sports, Clint Lane

"Candlestick Park is one of the most beautiful playing fields I've ever seen. You people in San Francisco have real reason to be proud."

The speaker was Col Russell P. "Red" Reeder, now retired, a veteran combat commander, author, lecturer and a fixture in the world of Army sports. He just visited Candlestick Park in connection with the Army Athletic Association's plan to enlarge West Point's Michie Stadium. He is a member of the Association.

"I don't quite understand what all the fuss is about, you would know more about that than I, but, I liked what I saw. There is plenty of parking, something we need desperately at the Academy, and your access road ties right into the freeway. Seating is excellent for baseball, football, or even boxing. As for the concrete heating system, believe me, we envy you that."

Col Reeder says the 28,000 seating capacity at Michie Stadium is far from adequate. "We filled for every game last year. We lack the seating or parking facilities for 'big game' play and have to play the teams away from home. A new, or enlarged, stadium will give us more home games."

Plans to enlarge Michie Stadium are to be submitted this month and every effort will be made to retain "the beauty of the natural setting." Michie nestles in a recessed area below old Ft Putman, the famed Revolutionary War headquarters of General Washington.

Just back from Korea, where he was gathering material for his fourteenth book, Col Reeder found troop morale exceptionally high.

The closer you get to the main line of resistance, the higher the soldiers' morale. I visited mainly with the DMZ (Demilitarized Zone) units. These soldiers are constantly shoulder to shoulder with the Communists during their patrol of this neutral zone. I can tell you that many exciting incidents occur, some of which will be in my new book, "1st Lt Clint Lane: In Korea and Japan."

Col Reeder's new book will be



NOTED ARMY SPORTS expert, Col "Red" Reeder, center, returned from Korea this week and dropped by the Information Office to visit old friends, Col James G. Chestnutt, DIO, left, and Col Hal C. Lyon, IO, before he returned to West Point. Col Reeder, a prolific military writer, has a new book due off the press in March.

another in the series that has carried the young Army Officer "Clint Lane" from "West Point Plebe" to "2nd Lt Clint Lane: West Point to Berlin." The last named title is to be published next month and resulted from an earlier trip to the European front where Col Reeder found troop morale equally high. The author has written several other books, the most famous being "The MacKenzie Raid" on which the popular television series "MacKenzie's Raiders" is based.

Col Reeder is currently serving as Assistant Athletic Director at West Point and is assistant coach of the baseball team.

"Baseball has been revitalized at the Point in recent years due directly to the fine coaching of Eric "The Red" Tipton. You know Eric was a former All American back from Duke and went on to play major league baseball for some six years. He is doing a terrific job for the Army."

Col Reeder is also high on the 150 pound football team at the Academy. "We only lost one game in the last two years of play in the Eastern College Athletic Conference. You might know, it was Navy that beat us."

As for Army's football future under Coach Dale Hall, "We play

a tough schedule this fall and such teams as Syracuse, Penn State, Nebraska, Pitt and Navy are expected to field powerhouses. Of course, we meet Cal here on 1 November, and that should be an excellent game. I think Coach Hall will have to concentrate on 'team effort' because at the present we don't have any really outstanding individual players, but we should win our share of games."

Col Reeder served as assistant football coach at the Military Academy for six years. He aided such name coaches as Biff Jones, Ralph Sasse and Gar Davidson, now a lieutenant general and Superintendent of the Academy. Col Reeder lost a leg at Normandy during WWII while commanding the 12th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division, during the invasion of Europe.

The prolific Army writer was playing manager of the Presidio baseball team in 1930 and rates this post his "favorite."

"Of course my first love is sports, but I love writing too. I think my biggest satisfaction comes when I meet one of the young officers who have been influenced towards an Army career by reading some of my books. This gives me a real thrill."

Top Crowd Views 'Dimes' Boxing

Ord Heavyweight Prospect Scores 27th Knockout

Sixth Region Casaba Title Held Here

Letterman gymnasium will be the site of hot and heavy competition for the 6th Region basketball title next week when teams from the 40th, 47th and 31st Brigades take to the floor. Time for the opening game is 1900 next Tuesday followed by games on Wednesday at 1800, Thursday at 1500, Friday and Saturday at 1400, if needed. Rosters of each of the teams were not available at press time but Lt Frank Evangelho, 40th Brigade Special Services Officer and Tournament Director stated, "The teams are all evenly matched with all three squads boasting former college players on the teams." Last year the 6th Region championship won the All-ARADCOM tournament and this year the tourney will be held at the Presidio beginning 22 February.

40th Keg Team Wins Region Top

The bowlers from 40th Brigade hit hard and fast to sweep their rivals off the alleys and win the 6th Region keg crown this week. Other teams in the tournament held at the Presidio Bowling Center included those from the 31st and 47th Brigades of Seattle and Los Angeles respectively. Paced by a hot 585-211 from the talented fingers of CWO Raymond Burns of the Lake Chabot Nike Site, the 40th scored a pinfall total of 2762. The 31st edged 47th Brigade 2663 to 2642 and copied second place. In doubles play the duo of MSgt Jack Lundahl and Sfc Forrest Henry swept to a third place with 1074.

Servicemen Will Pay

Half Price At Winter Olympics

Service personnel in uniform who exhibit a valid Armed Forces Identification Card will be admitted to the Olympic Games for half price, or \$3.75, it was announced this week by the Olympic Organizing Committee. This offer will be good on any day during the competition 18-28 February. The daily ticket will be sold only at the entry gate and entitles the bearer access to the entire spectator area of competition for the date shown on the ticket, except the Ice Arena. There is no reduction in price of admission to the Ice Arena, and dependents accompanying Service personnel will not be given any price reductions. The Presidio Special Services Office is planning a trip to Squaw Valley on Sunday, 21 February. The trip will be by commercial bus and the cost is \$14.35. Reservations may be made by calling JORDAN 1-2000. For those in uniform making the bus trip, the cost will be \$6.85 plus the admission charge of \$3.75 to be paid at the entry gate. There are no messing facilities available at Squaw Valley and visitors are individually responsible for arranging for meals. Snack



FLEAWEIGHT CHAMPIONS OF THE WORLD is the title claimed by "Rocky" and "Tiger" Williams of Oakland. The battle they put on had the crowd cheering wildly at the March of Dimes benefit fight last week. The youngsters came fresh from a bout with the Q-flu bug to put on a rousing show for their soldier fans.

Cienczyk Named Manager For A-A

Department of the Army reached deep in the experience barrel when they announced their pick of Sfc Frank Cienczyk for the managing job on the All Army basketball team. "Anything from dressing wounds to dressing players, that's what I'll be doing," the amiable seargeant laughed. "I'll also be sending information releases on the team's progress back to the STAR PRESIDIAN so they can

stay on top of all the action." Sergeant Cienczyk has coached the Letterman General Hospital basketball team to two undefeated seasons in the NorCal Military Sports Association race. He was also one of the founders of the association and sits in on the meetings as one of the directors. "Everything I know about basketball I learned after coming to the Presidio," he explained, "and it all came from Hal Fischer."

★ ★ ★ Presidio's Ken Juhl Impressive In Debut

Students of Old Bash U completed their mid-term exams in the smoke-free halls of Letterman General Hospital Gym last Friday night and only one candidate failed to complete the course. Thirty-two aspiring pugilists donned old school ties (boxing shorts and pillow gloves) and gave a rapt audience of some 400 a demonstration of their recently acquired technique. All was in the name of sweet charity—the new March of Dimes.

High spot on the 16-bout card, the first boxing show at the Presidio since 1949, was the final match which saw Ft Ord's Elmer Rush, 200, knock out Clure Foster, 199, of Castle AFB. Foster, a reluctant novice, staggered Rush with a right hook in the opening round, but lacked the experience to follow up and had to weather some rugged body shots in the rest of the round. Rush hooked Foster with a glancing left early in the second round and followed with a straight right smash that dumped his opponent for the full count plus. It was the 27th knockout in 30 starts for the Michigan heavyweight and he could be a solid contender for Army and Olympic honors this year.

Three Presidio fighters displayed their talents to good advantage: Ken Juhl, 147, decision Parker Dunham, McClellan AFB; Joseph Gonzales, 147, lost a decision to Cecil Stansberry, Hamilton AFB; Tom Powell, 157, lost a split decision to Jack Henry, Edwards AFB.

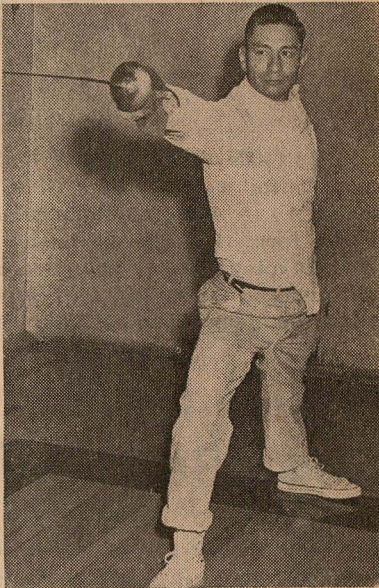
In other bouts: Allen Cuzman, Travis AFB, dec Starling Thompson, Ft Ord; Jerry Brunner dec Walter Dalton; John Greener, dec Ester Williams; Joseph Molloy, Hamilton AFB, dec Frank Tafoya, Ft Ord; Marcus Rivers, Mather AFB, dec George Kurskie, Ft Ord; Sharid Gantz, Travis AFB, dec Alfred Polace, Hamilton AFB; Ray Gil, Ft Ord, dec Billie Smith, T.I.; Clarence Neal, Ft Ord, dec Chuck Thompson, Castle AFB; and Bob Geiterrez, Castle AFB, dec Gary Paul, McClellan AFB.

Bobo Olsen, former world middleweight champion now on the comeback trail as a light heavyweight, made a guest appearance. Fans were also given an added treat in an exhibition staged by twins "Rocky" and "Tiger" Williams. The seven-year-olds won the biggest ovation of the evening.

Credit Special Services and Sgt Abe Cohen with one of the smoothest and fast-moving amateur boxing shows seen in this area in recent years. Current plans call for "smokers" about every two months and it's a safe bet that a few more shows of this caliber will do more for local soldier morale than a truck load of Petty pinups.

Army Stars Win

Conditioning and speed paid off handsomely for the All-Army cagers when they met the S.F. Olympic Club this week. The Army casaba stars pulled out all the stops to win 77-66 and hand the Olympians their second loss of the year. Tomorrow at 1300 in Letterman Gym the All-Army team hosts Watson Truckers of Oakland, a team with a perfect 21-0 record in Industrial League play.



JOSE TAFOYA

Tafoya Wins Foil Crown

The PSF-LGH fencing team made themselves unwelcome but not unknown at the Pannonia Invitational Foil Tournament last weekend. Unwelcome, that is, on the basis of taking most of the hardware offered for prizes.

Jose Tafoya of the local team turned in a stellar performance with the thin blade to overwhelm the opposition and win first place. Pannonia's best, Jerry Biagini, had to be content with second in the final standings.

Rounding out the other places, Pete Schwarz of the local team, along with Laurance Brownlee, swept to third and fifth places respectively.

Tomorrow night the team's annual formal ball will be held at the Palace Hotel where Tafoya will receive the silver trophy earned in the match. Pete Schwarz will also be the recipient of a medal at the same time.

Tonight the fencers once again take to the narrow mat in the Class B NorCal Epee meet to be held at the San Francisco School of Fencing.

Latest Results In Post Casaba Play

Intramural basketball is rapidly drawing to a close with two teams still holding perfect records. Play-off time is just around the corner for the top teams in each league. Following are the results in the three leagues:

Presidio League		
	Won	Lost
Garrison	6	0
Trp Gp	5	2
MRU	5	1
Hqs Sp Trps	3	2
Honor Guard	3	4
16th BPO	2	4
XVth Corps	1	5
USA Disp	0	7
Ft Scott League		
561st Engineers	6	2
Coast Guard	5	1
197th Ord	5	2
MPs	4	0
Vet Det	3	4
Med Lab	3	4
Hq 233rd	1	5
Reserve Unit	0	7
Ft Baker League		
"B" Btry	6	0
Hqs 30th Arty	4	2
"A" Btry	4	4
Hq 6th Region	3	3
"A" Btry (Houcks)	3	4
"C" Btry 2nd	2	2
"C" Btry 4th	0	3



OPERATION SEARCHLIGHT aims at encouraging suggestions for new, better and less expensive methods of doing day-to-day Army tasks. An excellent example is shown in the picture sequence above where formerly it took a husky man, working with numerous tools, from 20 minutes to an hour to change an Army truck tire, a 100-pound girl, using a device invented by an ex-Army major and an Ordnance civilian employee can do the job in 45 seconds.

Retired Army Officer May Soon Be Wealthy Inventor

An ex-Army major, now employed at Consolidated Supply, may have to give up working for a living in the near future. If he does, he'll owe his enviable status to an inventive nature and the Army Incentive Awards program.

What started out as a hobby has developed into what may well become a profitable sideline. Some five inventions have been credited to Kenneth Coleman and their respective dividends are just starting to pay off.

"In 1956 while I was serving as Transportation Officer at Sierra Ordnance, I drew up plans for a tire demounting machine and enlisted the aid of an old friend, Carl Lomen, to build a pilot model in his spare time. Carl's an artist in the machine shop and in a short time we had a working model, modified slightly where Carl suggested."

They entered their model as a suggestion in the Army Incentive Awards Program and won a substantial local cash award. The suggestion was forwarded and is now being tested by the Transportation Corps, which has already found it "superior in ease and speed of operation and less expensive to procure than other models." If it is adopted Army wide, Lomen will win a good-sized additional cash award.

The Coleman-Lomen Tire Demounter can be operated by a girl with 10 minutes of instruction. A large truck tire, that previously took several husky men from 20 minutes to an hour to change, can be changed in 45 seconds.

"This can be an important dollar factor when you are operating some 800 trucks, as I was at Sierra, and blowouts and the like are a full time job for five men. Our tire demounter reduced the need to one full-time man, with another going into the field to pick up tires needing repairs," said Coleman.

Although the Army retains military manufacturing rights, the Coleman-Lomen combination, now incorporated, keeps the civilian rights and contemplates manufacturing, or selling "for the right price" to a manufacturer.

"This all started when we set out to solve a bottleneck in the tire shop and we now own patent number 2,920,644. If everyone would just look around, I'm certain they could find some way to improve their operation and possibly be as fortunate as Carl and I have been."

"I feel it is the responsibility of individuals on government payrolls to submit original ideas to the awards program. As taxpay-

ers we can realize a savings in money as a result of such procedures."

"I've always felt that the pick-and-shovel man knew more about the details of his job than his supervisor and many valuable suggestions have come from that area."

"Operation Searchlight, Department of the Army's new-intensified suggestion program is a big stride in the proper direction."

11,000 Army EM Slated To Receive February Pro-pay

Washington (AFPS) — Some 11,000 enlisted men, grades E-4 through E-7, will begin drawing \$30 skill pay dividends during February, according to an Army announcement.

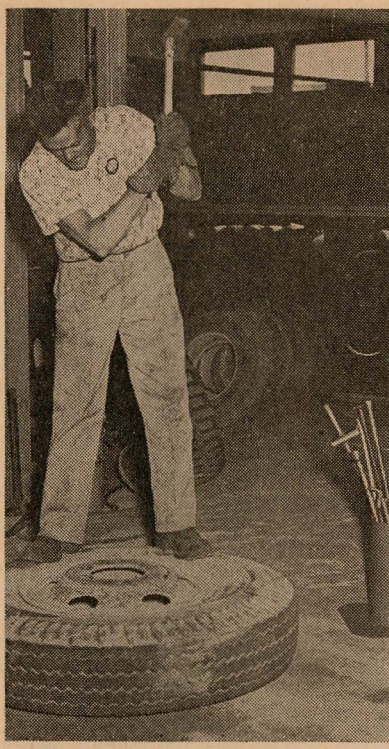
The quota was released in an Army-wide message which also published the cutoff scores covering the December proficiency pay examinations. About 20,000 enlisted men were tested or retested in 24 skill levels of 10 military occupational specialties in the December exams.

A personnel official said that very few individuals who were retested for a continuation of their pro-pay failed to requalify. They are entitled to a full year's skill dividend on their old qualifications before withdrawal of the extra pay, he added.

Men who qualified for the first time in the December test will not begin drawing their pro-pay until February, but the Army pointed out that there will be no break in the continuation of payments to those who requalified at that time.

Attainment of the minimum score does not automatically qualify a man for the February payments, the Army explained, because final selection of those to receive the ratings rests with unit commanders.

SAFETY TIP: The pedestrian may be wrong — but he doesn't deserve the death sentence.



New College Classes Will Start Here

The Presidio Army Education Center announced this week that four new on-post college courses will be offered, with the first two starting 15 February. The courses are taught by instructors from San Francisco State College and carry full college credit.

The four new courses are: Special Problems in International Relations; International Rivalries in the Pacific, Mon. and Wed., 1830-2100, Bldg 1101; Development of Physical Science, Mon. and Wed., 1830-2100, Bldg 1131, both starting 15 Feb.; Problems of the American Family, Tue. and Thu., 1830-2100, Bldg 1131, and Urban Politics, Tue. and Thu., 1830-2100, Bldg 1101, both starting 16 Feb.

Pre-registration for the classes will be held on Thursday, 11 February, 1630-1830 hours in Bldg 1131. Texts may be purchased at that time. For further information or assistance, contact the Army Education Center, Bldg 258, or telephone Extension 3189.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS—It's patriotic. Buying and holding these "Shares in America" helps your Government protect you and defend your freedoms.

Death March Vet

Joins Exercise Bay Island Staff

★ ★ ★
Master Sergeant Bienvenido Bulilan, survivor of the 1942 "Bataan death march," and a member of the Post Quartermaster Section here, has been assigned to the joint staff of the Maneuver Director to assist in planning Exercise Bay Island, an Army-Navy-Air Force amphibious landing exercise scheduled to take place in the Tacoma, Washington area, 21-27 March.

A native of Cabalian, Leyte, Philippine Islands, Bulilan was a member of the 57th Infantry Combat Regiment, Philippine Scouts, at the outbreak of World War II. After three unsuccessful attempts to escape from the Japanese, after they seized the islands, he became a prisoner of war. Confined in the Signal Hill Concentration Camp, near the town of Mariveles, with thousands of other American and Philippine soldiers, he remained in the camp for two days.

Leaving the camp, the prisoners were formed into groups of 25, each section guarded by four sentinels, including a roving guard on a bicycle, they were marched through the towns of Limay, Abucay, Denalupian Pampanga to Fernando Pampanga, a distance of nearly two hundred miles.

Loaded into box cars at Fernando Pampanga, the PW's were then shipped to Camp O'Donnell, near Capas Tarlac, a distance of approximately 60 miles.

Some three months later, Bulilan made his escape to the Island of Leyte, where he organized a 60-man guerrilla band, and for more than a year, harassed the enemy with guerrilla tactics.

Bulilan, with his band of guerrillas, was the first soldier to meet the invading American troops in Leyte. Meeting the Americans at the Bangon

Nike Back To School; This Time In Alameda

US Army missile men from San Francisco Bay Area guided missile units will double as school teachers next month when they present a program of instruction to Alameda students.

Called "Nike Goes To School In Alameda," and co-sponsored by the Alameda Board of Education and Chamber of Commerce, the presentation is designed to meet the current interests in the science of rocketry and missiles.

Dr. Donald D. Lum, president of the Alameda Board of Education, expressed the board's belief that this program will further the need for science education in our schools and stimulate vocational interests of great future value to our children.

Alameda Chamber of Commerce President Gus Levy, said that the presentations will go into the educational background requirements desirable for careers in this space age of science.

Presentations will be scheduled to include all school children from grades six through twelve, and will be held 24 and 25 February at the Alameda High School auditorium.

The public is invited to attend a special adult showing 25 February at 2000.

Honor Ceremony For New Gen Lolli

An honor ceremony for newly-promoted Brigadier-General Andrew R. Lolli will be held at 1100 hours tomorrow at the Fort Scott Parade Ground. General Lolli is commander of the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense.

The honor ceremony will include two marching platoons, color guard, marching band and howitzer salute battery. General Lolli will receive an 11 gun salute upon arrival at the parade ground. 6th Region's Major General and Mrs. E. J. McGaw will be guests of honor.

PTA Rag Drive Ahead

Winfield Scott School PTA will have its annual rag drive on 24-25 February. For large amounts, or if it is not convenient to get rags to the school, please call Mrs. Leonard Davis—FI 6-2849—for pick-up.

16 Exercises Test STRAC Units In '60

Washington (ANS) — Sixteen exercises designed to test combat readiness and responsiveness of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) and other Army units will be conducted in 1960.

The Department of the Army has announced that the exercises, in which highly trained troops will maneuver with modern missiles as well as conventional weapons, will be conducted by General Bruce C. Clarke's Continental Army Command in areas ranging from the icy wilderness of Alaska and the sands of the California desert to the jungles of Panama.

Virtually every Army post in the United States will provide troops, skilled technicians, and combat equipment for these field tests of men and machines.

Starting off with Little Bear this month in Alaska, the maneuver list moves into Banyan Tree II in Panama, Puerto Pine in Puerto Rico, Quick Strike at Ft Bragg, N. C., Iroquois Hatchet at Camp Drum, N.Y., Mesquite Dune, slated for Camp Irwin, Calif., Elk Horn at Yakima, Wash., Big Thrust down Ft Hood, Texas, way, Towers Moon at Ft Bragg and Ft Campbell, Ky., Cimarron Drive at Ft Hood;

Junction Spring at Ft Carson, Colo., Columbia Cliff at Ft Bragg, Bright Star, another STRAC exercise slated for Ft Bragg; South Wind also at Bragg, STRAC Mobility Exercise in the Third and Sixth Army areas, and Logex 1960 at Ft Lee, Va.

The list of exercise is subject to change and final dates for many of them have not yet been determined.



M/SGT BULILAN

River in Palo, the guerrilla force fought with them until the enemy was driven from that island.

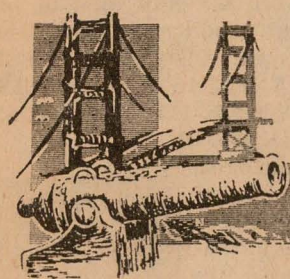
With Leyte in friendly hands, Bulilan reported to the Replacement Depot in Manila, Philippine Islands. A year later, in 1945, he was commissioned a second lieutenant, Infantry.

Since then he has served in various assignments, in Okinawa, Japan and in the United States.

Bulilan joined the Philippine Scouts in 1937, following his graduation from the Bohol Prov Trade School, Tragbilaran, Bohol, P.I.

While on the Bay Island staff, he will work in its administrative section.

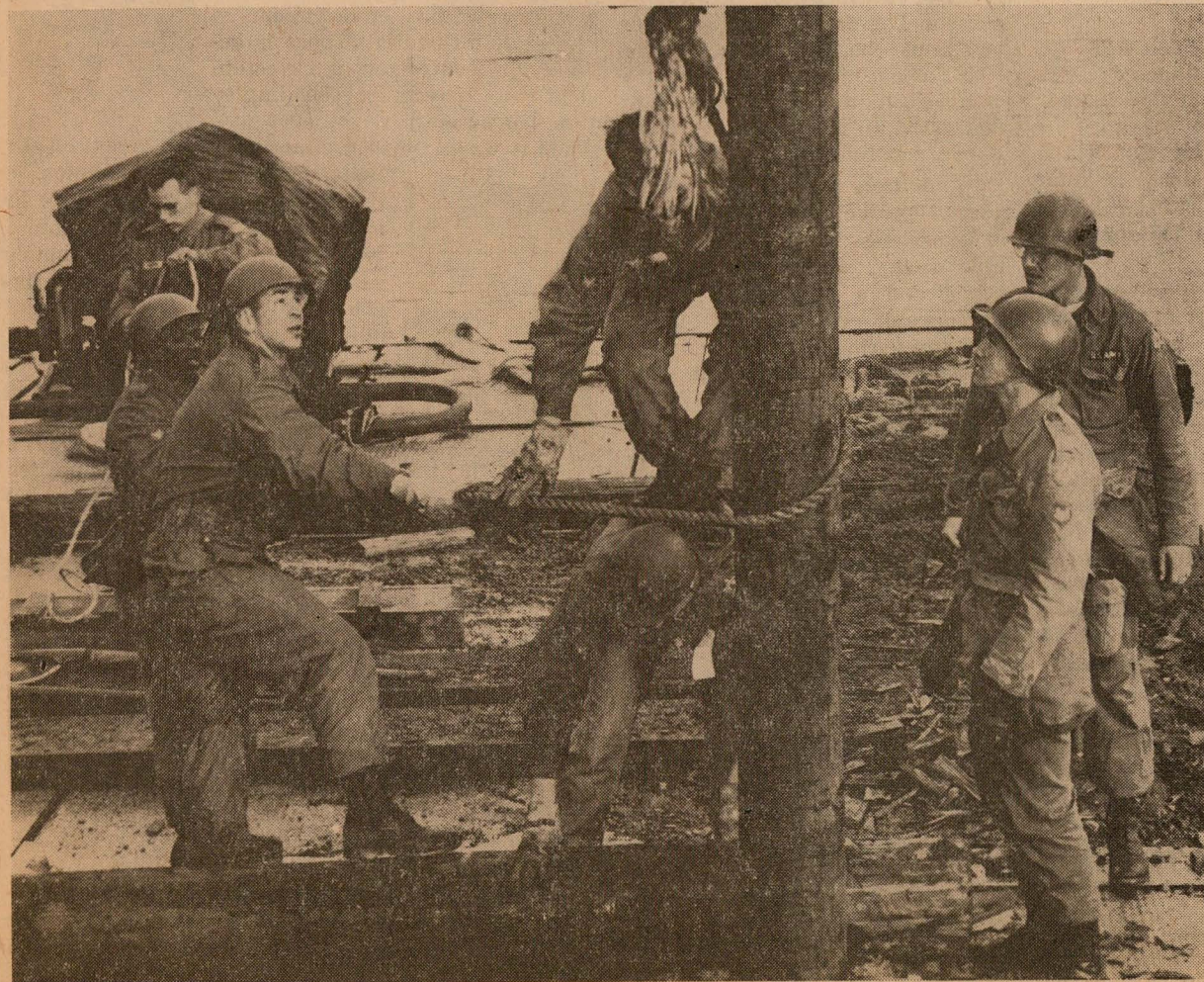
'Mesquite Dune' Due At Irwin



Vol. 8, No. 36

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 12 February 1960



"STEADY MEN" is the word as 561st troops adjust piling "under fire" at Cavallo Point. Big mechanical pile driver then took over the heavy work of preparing emergency finger piers.

561st Scores High In Annual Training Test

Last Wednesday morning while thousands of San Francisco Bay Area residents lingered over an extra cup of coffee, groused over snarled traffic and bad weather, or hustled noisy children off to school, an alert, well-equipped enemy lurked in the rain-drenched crannies of the Marin hills and prepared to launch a surprise attack.

Their mission—to harass, slow down and destroy any local support for the Sixth United States Army engaged in heavy combat with invaders 30 miles north of Sausalito.

Equipped (theoretically) with the latest nuclear assault weapons, the specialized guerrilla units from the 5th Aggressor Army began to attack at 0800 hours.

Their target — the 561st Engineer (Port Construction) Company, a Class II unit of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) busily engaged in an alert support mission that would constitute their annual Army Training Test.

It was the job of the 561st, under the command of Captain Alfredo Pieruccini, to complete four major projects within a 72-hour period. These were:

- Plan and lay out a warehouse and railway spur on the Ft Baker parade ground which would be used for storage of security materials to be used by the troops on the front lines.
- Construct a 200-foot road on Lime Point to the Coast Guard Station.
- Repair finger piers on the East Breakwater Jetty from Cavallo Point.
- Construct an LCM combat landing ramp on Angel Island to be used by landing craft unloading vehicles, equipment and supplies.

All materials that would be used in construction of the projects were to be taken from captured enemy stockpiles or from native quarries and pits.

The unit was also to set up a bivouac area on the steep slopes overlooking Kirby Beach, maintain a security watch and battle any attacks from aggressor forces.

Captain Pieruccini immediately swung his unit of more than 200 highly-trained specialists into action. A briefing was held at 0830, and platoon leaders were sent out on reconnaissance missions to determine the route of travel and to estimate what equipment would be needed to complete each project.

By 1300, the platoon leaders had returned with their reports and the men and equipment were ready to move out on the 10-mile march to the bivouac area at

(Continued on Page 3)

Printing Demonstration

Today, starting at 0800 a demonstration of the Eastman Ektalith will be held on the parade ground next to the Bleachers. The Ektalith is a high speed engraver and reproduction machine. Anyone interested in printing or new machines is welcome to come. The demonstration is continuous until 1600.

Voting Info Coming

Washington (ANS) — Voting Information for 1960, tabulated in chart form for ready reference, is currently being distributed to all commands as DA Poster 21-50. It shows extensive data on registration and absentee voting procedures for the States and Territories.

Camp Parks CO To New Duty

Capt Richard T. Greaney, US Corps of Engineers, Commanding Officer of Camp Parks near Pleasanton, Calif., has been ordered to Germany. He was the last Commander of Camp Stoneman, near Pittsburg, Calif., which was transferred from the Army simultaneously with the transfer to the Army of the former Parks Air Force Base on 1 July 1959.

The transition of the Army Garrison from Camp Stoneman to Camp Parks was conducted by Capt Greaney who became the first CO of a former Navy and Air Force Installation.

Capt Greaney, who departs for his new assignment in March, entered the Service in March 1943 at Dunellen, New Jersey.



FORMER PRESIDIANs who will be singing with the USARAD-COM Choral Group at the Service Club tonight at 2000 are (l. to r.) PFC's Bralan F. Knighten and Edward L. Jeffers. Acclaimed one of the nation's top flight male singing groups, the choral unit will give a concert of classical pops, folk songs and show hits. The performance is open to the public.

Sixth Army Troops To Play Key Role

Some 1,500 soldiers from seven Army posts in five states report to Camp Irwin this month to prepare for Exercise Mesquite Dune, a seven-day field training exercise scheduled for 6-12 March.

Mesquite Dune is one of 16 Army exercises that will be held during 1960 to insure armed readiness for national defense.

Mesquite Dune is designed both for training and testing of previous training. It involves the "reconnaissance in depth" concept developed for armor use.

Aggressor troops will lend realism to the exercise.

Exercise Director is Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commander, and his deputy is Brigadier General J. B. Sullivan, Irwin's commanding general.

Before the exercise begins, units will be trained in desert warfare technique, part of their normal annual training.

Major units involved in the exercise include the 1st Reconnaissance, 4th Cavalry; 1st Medium Tank Battalion, 34th Armor; and 5th Medium Tank Battalion, 40th Armor.

Mesquite Dune personnel will come from Ft Riley, Kans.; Ft Lewis, Wash.; Ft Huachuca, Ariz.; Camp Wolters, Tex.; Presidio of San Francisco, Ft Ord and Camp Irwin, Calif.

Chief of Staff:

'Long Weekend Challenge To Prevention'

Sixth Army Chief of Staff, Maj Gen B. A. Holtzworth, has urged installation commanders throughout the area to give top priority support to accident prevention efforts prior to the first long weekend over Washington's birthday.

Reminding that road conditions, because of inclement weather, are especially bad in many western states during the month of February, Gen Holtzworth said, "The frequency and severity of highway mishaps remains a serious challenge which must be countered by aggressive accident prevention efforts."

Gen Holtzworth pointed out that 31 per cent of all accidents reported at this headquarters during FY60 involved the use or operation of a motor vehicle. "In order that personnel may be kept aware of the dangers of highway travel during this long weekend, it is desired that commanders give special emphasis to traffic accident prevention programs," stated the General.

He added, "Our goal should be a record unmarred by a single casualty. With this achieved, the celebration of this important holiday will indeed be a most successful one."

On Special Panel

The Presidio's Service Club Director, Ann Herrold, will be a member of a special panel at the 12th Annual California and Pacific Southwest Recreation Conference, 14-17 February at San Jose. Miss Herrold will participate in the discussion "Careers in Recreation." The discussion will start at 1300 and last until approximately 1500.

Dimes Card Draws \$60

Presidio's new March of Dimes boxing benefit card drew \$60 for the charity and gave Presidians a chance to see some of the top service boxers in the arena when it was held some two weeks ago.



HELPING HAND is extended from one of the Pacifica, Calif., Nike missilemen to Mrs. Vivian Tofanelli of 1546-5th St., Alameda whose summer beach cottage was completely destroyed at Shelter Cove, Linda Mar, Calif. Pacifica Nike men are helping to salvage furniture and personal belongings of the families whose homes were ruined by the storm-ridden ocean waves. The auto pictured above was hurled from 30 feet away into the wall of Mrs. Tofanelli's home. (Exclusive story and photos on page 5.)

Army Chief Cites Troop Info Role

Washington (ANS) — The essentiality of the Troop Information Program has again been emphasized by Army Chief of Staff, General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, because (he pointed out) internal information efforts "bears closely on the Army leader's exercise of command."

In his remarks for the current series of 1960 Continental Army Information Conferences, General Lemnitzer stressed that by providing information, IO's helped Service men and women gain an appreciation not only of the Army's important role in national security, but also how each person's individual activities contribute to that role.

"It is traditional," the General declared, "that the American soldier performs intelligently, effectively, and enthusiastically if he feels his individual efforts are meaningful and understands how they fit into the group effort."

49th, 50th State Bonuses

Washington (ANS) — World War II veterans from the 49th and 50th States are eligible to receive bonuses from their states. Alaskans may obtain application forms by writing to the Veterans' Affairs Commission, Juneau, and Hawaiians may obtain them from the Council on Veterans' Affairs, 825 Mililani Street, Honolulu 13. Details are contained in DA Pamphlet 600-1 dated February 1960.

George Also

Had A Temper!

There are no paintings or statues of George Washington in a towering fit of rage, shaking his fists and shouting oaths as he dressed down subordinates. Nor are there likely to be. The Washington given us by generations of artists and sculptors is as serene and noble as marble—the calm, lofty-minded aristocrat.

But the fact is that the Father of Our Country was no cold fish. He had a violent temper; he was also on occasion a man of reckless daring. Indeed, in war it was his willingness to take risks that sparked his defeat of superior British forces. And, as historians have observed, the whole American Revolution was a calculated risk.

His hot blood manifested itself as early as 1754 when he was a lieutenant colonel commanding militia forces sent to reinforce the forks of the Ohio against the French. It was on Washington's order that the first shots were fired to touch off the French and Indian War when his troops intercepted a French scouting party.

"I heard the bullets whistle," he wrote later, "and, believe me, there is something charming in the sound."

This was the man who, on Braddock's march, had two horses shot from under him and his coat pierced by four bullets. It was the man who, during the Revolution, could bawl out Charles Lee unmercifully on the field of Monmouth Courthouse for failing to reform his lines and discipline his panicky troops. One report says that his fury erupted "till the leaves shook on the trees."

A loyal friend, he was implacable toward his enemies. For him the Tories were "wretched creatures" who practiced "diabolical arts and schemes."

Neither mean nor spiteful, he could not be deterred when he believed himself in the right. When Benedict Arnold's treason plot blew up there was considerable grudging sympathy for its chief victim, the British Maj John Andre. But Washington felt no mercy for this enemy of his cause.

Not only did he uphold Andre's death sentence, but he decreed that the handsome and gifted officer die at the end of a rope. That, in the 18th Century, was considered the lowliest form of the extreme penalty. (AFPS)

Gen Clarke Cites

One Army Progress

Fort Hood, Texas (ANS) — "The Army's traditional unity with the American people is the tap root of unity within the Army," according to Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, Continental Army Commander, and one of the guiding forces behind implementation of the "One Army" concept.

Speaking here, Gen. Clarke emphasized that "it is . . . obvious that we cannot afford to indulge in inter-component or inter-branch competition for public support or budgetary emphasis. The Army's needs are too vital to the nation for us to diffuse our public influence and fritter away our efforts in any kind of petty press-agentry. In public as in professional competence, national security today demands 'One Army.'"

Pointing out the Army's long strides toward the One Army goal, the four-star general cited the fact that 10 years ago the Army Reserve was composed almost entirely of paper units. "We had names on paper—not men in training. The rank and file of the National Guard consisted mostly of recruits. Tactical training above the squad level was impossible."

General Clarke continued that today all Active and Reserve divisions are organized pentagonally for either nuclear or conventional warfare and that instead of paper units, the National Guard and Reserve are now manned at the maximum strength authorized by law. Instead of recruits and aging veterans, the ranks are now filled with young soldiers who have recently completed a minimum of six months active duty training.

"Just within the last 18 months," Gen. Clarke said, "Army Reserve units have gained more than 120,000 men—most of them with two years of recent service in the Active Army. That's an increase of nearly 50 per cent. In addition we have more than 700,000 recently trained men in the Ready Reserve reinforcement pool."

"In a matter of hours," said the general, "they can fill up all units of the Army to wartime strength."

The US Army Ordnance Missile Command has begun assembling the first Saturn booster, the basic element of the 1.5 million-pound thrust rocket system designed to give the US its first space transportation capability. . . . Eleven years ago (24 February 1949) Army personnel fired a V-2 missile with a WAC Corporal as the second stage to achieve America's first penetration of outer space.

Traffic Safety First for "Old Ich" was recently urged by one Army editor who wrote: "Obey the signals—stay in line—the life you save, may be mine!"

Fifth Army Seeks EM's For Instructor Duties

There is urgent need for enlisted personnel for Reserve Component and ROTC instructor group assignments in the Fifth US Army area. The areas and MOS's are:

• MOS's 112, 115, 141, 311, 312, 717 for Illinois; 111, 131, 421, 518, 534, 717, 765 for Indiana; 113, 131, 717 for Iowa; 113, 115, 121, 518, 533, 555, 643, 674, 717, 727, 911 for Kansas; 111, 115, 122, 141, 296, 518, 555, 717, 763, 951 for Michigan.

053, 111, 131, 147, 635, 643, 711, 712, 717, 768 for Minnesota; 053, 111, 112, 313, 518, 671, 717, 911 for Missouri; 111, 635, 911 for Nebraska; 296, 716 for South Dakota; 711, 717 for North Dakota; 111, 115, 635, 641, 656, 761, 768 for Wisconsin; and 717 for Wyoming.

Personnel meeting criteria here specified and in AR 614-240, who possess one of the MOS's above are eligible to apply, however, they must have sufficient time remaining on current enlistment to serve the normal tour of duty, or agree, if selected, to be discharged and reenlisted in accordance with AR 635-205.

Clerical and administrative assistants and maintenance personnel must be in grade E-3 and above and must have clerical administrative and/or supply experience.

Assistant advisers or assistant ROTC instructors must be in

grade E-5 and above and must possess instructional ability, high character and a personality suitable for their assignments.

Applicants must not be qualified for overseas service under current DA foreign service policy; must be acceptable to the PMST; be a high school graduate or have a high school equivalency and have a minimum score of 100 in Aptitude Area I.

In addition, a description of all administrative and/or instructional experience must be included; how many words per minute typed and a full length 3"x5" photograph in uniform taken within a period of six (6) months preceding date of application should be included.

Each individual will have three (3) choices of assignment locality in the Army Area; if accepted, will be assigned to the extent possible in the order of preference. If no requirement exists in an area of choice, they will be assigned as near as possible thereto.

77th To Harass STRAC

Ft Bragg, N. C. (ANS) — Harassment of units participating in Exercise Little Bear, slated to be held in Alaska 10-21 February, will be in the hands of experts in that field.

Two teams from the 77th Special Forces will take part in the STRAC exercise — one operating for the Aggressors and the other with "friendly" forces.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY
1500—Freedom. The fictional story of the growing trends in nationalism in Africa. (4)

1930—Bonanza. The Cartwrights have trouble with a belligerent sheepherder. (4)

2000—High Road. John Gunther narrates films of a teen-age boy's travels in Pakistan. (7)

2030—Leave It To Beaver. Andy, a reformed alcoholic is hired to paint the Cleavers' house. (7)

2130—World Wide 60. Frank McGee, Peter Hackes and Roy Neal present a report on how the US is doing in the missile and space race against the USSR. (4)

SUNDAY
1430—Twentieth Century. Walter Cronkite narrates films of the bloody 1943 battle of the Pacific Island of Tarawa. (5)

1730—Wee Georgie. A puny Scottish boy takes physical culture lessons and grows up to be a strapping young man. Alastair Sim. (4)

1930—Dennis the Menace. Dennis' pet duck escapes from its enclosure and devours the goldfish in Mr. Wilson's pond. (5)

2000—The Devil and Daniel Webster. Stephen Vincent Benet's classic story adapted for TV and starring Edward G. Robinson and David Wayne. (4)

2100—G.E. Theater. A young mountain girl marries a mountain man with 4 children. (5)

2130—Alfred Hitchcock. A newspaper headline jogs Cleve Vine's memory. (5)

2300—Bittersweet. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy star in this film classic. (7)

MONDAY
1930—CBS Reports. Eric Sevareid covers an election in Nigeria. (5)

2030—Between Two Worlds. A number of people find themselves on a ghost ship and refuse to believe the obvious answer. (2)

2130—Frank Sinatra. Sinatra is surrounded by women on this variety show. (7)

TUESDAY
2030—The Lost People. The threat of bubonic plague unifies a group of refugees. (2)

2130—Red Skelton. Red brings forth one of his famous George Appleby sketches. (5)

2200—Garry Moore. Garry's guests are Shirley Booth, Larry Blyden, and the Marquis Chimps. (5)

2300—Sahara. An American tank crew attempts to escape from the onrushing Nazis in Africa. (7)

WEDNESDAY
2000—Victory At Sea. The story of the largest Japanese suicide offensive in history. (2)

2030—Objective, Burma. Paratroopers are dropped behind the Japanese lines in Burma. (2)

2200—Iron City Justice. Unusual methods of dealing with a teen-ager picked up carrying a gun. (5)

THURSDAY
2030 — Caesar and Cleopatra. Claude Rains, Vivien Leigh, Michael Rennie. (2)

2030—The Real McCoy. George MacMichael is running for local office. (7)

2130—Dupont Show of the Month. Julie Harris and Sterling Hayden star in "Ethan Frome." (5)

2030—Project 20, Bob Hope narrates "Not So Long Ago," a documentary look at the period following WW II. (4)

2030—Citadel. A vivid, 90-minute dramatization of Dr. A. J. Cronin's famous novel about the ethics of the medical profession. (7)

2100—Desilu Playhouse. In a city in North Africa the sale of counterfeit American passports continues unchecked. (5)

what they said

Man has often been called the sum total of his environment, heredity and experience. This week the STAR PRESIDIAN asked: **WHICH OF THESE FACTORS, HEREDITY, EXPERIENCE AND ENVIRONMENT, DO YOU THINK HAS THE MOST INFLUENCE ON THE INDIVIDUAL?**

Sp6 Paul Rigby, Entomologist at Ft Baker Med Lab: It is agreed

by psychologists and sociologists that the most important formative years in an individual's life is before he leaves the highchair; say the first two years. Assuming there is a normal birth, I would say that environment is the most influential. There is actually no control or check established to determine the importance of heredity.

MSgt Lynn Saxton, Immunology Section at Ft

Baker Med Lab: My opinion is that the individual's environment is the most important factor. I feel that regardless of a man's heredity, his life will be influenced by what goes on around him. However, both heredity and environment have a cumulative effect on the individual—that is to say a man with a physical defect could be trained to lead a useful life or become a burden to society depending on what his environment led him to believe.

Pfc William Sholdt, Technician at Ft Baker Med Lab: I don't

think heredity as such has much influence in the world today. There is a heredity factor of intelligence or ability to learn, which is inherited, but environment still plays the larger part in an individual's makeup. If a person has inherited the ability to learn readily and to reason problems then the proper environment will help him develop these abilities.

Sp4 Benjamin Dix, Technician in Pathology Section at Ft Baker Med Lab: I think

that each one has just as much influence as the other. Environment may play a greater role than the others in some cases. For example: an individual with a high IQ reared in an environment of a lower socio-economic group may sometimes turn out to be undesirable as a result of his contacts in that group. On the other hand, in a more challenging atmosphere he would undoubtedly be successful.

Capt Robert L. Krivulka, Ft

Baker Med Lab: I feel heredity has very little determination on what he will eventually turn out to be. The result of man is a combination of environment and his experience in that environment. It will eventually lead him down certain paths throughout his lifetime although there are exceptions to this. An exact measure of the importance of heredity has not yet been determined although scientists are working on that particular problem.

A recent study finds: Black eyes sometimes indicate a strong character—but more often a weak defense!

How to Do it

by HAROLD HEWITT

KEEP YOUR HOUSEHOLD PAPERS IN ORDER WITH THIS EASY-TO-MAKE DESK FILE . . .

MAKE PARTITIONS OF 1/4" PLYWOOD OR COMPOSITION BOARD. CUT GROOVES IN BASE WITH CIRCULAR SAW OR HAND PAID PLANE. BASE CAN ALSO BE BUILT OF A SOLID PIECE WITH STRIPS GLUED ON 1/4" APART TO FORM GROOVES. FINISH TO MATCH DESK.

PARTITIONS 1/4"x9"x1 1/2"

1/4"x1/2" SLOTE

5/8"

BASE 1 1/2"x5"x8"

EXTRA STORAGE SPACE CAN BE CREATED BY ATTACHING SCREW-ON CASTERS TO THE FOUR CORNERS OF AN OLD DRESSER DRAWER. TACK ON A PLASTIC DUST COVER AND ROLL IT UNDER A BED.

GET YOUR SHARE OF THE NEW U.S. SAVINGS BONDS WITH INTEREST INCREASED TO 3 3/4%

REMEMBER THAT THESE BETTER-THAN-EVER SAVINGS BONDS HAVE A GUARANTEED RATE OF RETURN AND ARE PROTECTED FROM LOSS AND THEFT

★★★

movie roundup

GIGI (C) (M) Leslie Caron, Eva Gabor, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jourdan. Review not available. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tue.

3 MURDERESSES (C) (M) Alain Delon, Mylene DeMontgent. Review not available. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thu.

THIS REBEL BREED (M) Rita Moreno, Mark Damon. Facing great odds against gangs of teenage hoodlums who have literally taken over a large section of the city, Lt. Gerald Mohr, of the Police Juvenile Division, through clever undercover work, pins down the leaders of the gangs and gets evidence of dope peddling. No. 1 Wed.

A SUMMER PLACE (C) (M) Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire, Sandra Dee. In this adaptation of the popular novel, Egan portrays the self-made millionaire who returns to an island resort where he once worked as a lifeguard. Here he meets his old love and the scandal that follows creates problems for his daughter, only to result in greater understanding between the two. No. 1 Thu. & Fri.

GIDGET (C) (M) Sandra Dee, Cliff Robertson, Frankie Lawrence, mid-teen-er called Gidget by the surf-riding college boys at Malibu Beach, tries to measure up to their carefree summer vacation behavior. She wins the affection of Moon-doggie, a young law student, and achieves a measure of maturity and wisdom with the "help" of surf-bum Ka-hoonie. No. 1 Sat.

THE GENE KRUPA STORY (M) Sal Mineo, Susan Kohner, James Darren. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB No. 1
TODAY—2000 Folk Dance Group, 2015 USARADCOM Choral Group.

TOMORROW—1400 Music Listening, 2015 Gaietyroom Tmts.

SUNDAY—2015 San Francisco State College Stage Show "Hometown USA."

MONDAY—1900 Enlisted Council Meeting, 1900 Craft Class, 2000 Ballroom Dance Class.

TUESDAY—2015 Quiz Show.

WEDNESDAY—2015 Exhibition in Archery, Fencing and Table Tennis.

THURSDAY—2015 Games.

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ GEN WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

Training Tests

(Continued from Page 1)

Kirby Beach. There were frequent showers and a cold wind blew through the hills surrounding the maneuver area. Within the first few miles the convoy was attacked four times by guerrilla snipers and machine gunners. Roadblocks had been set up by the aggressors in an attempt to halt the convoy.

Four men were lost to "enemy" action during the attacks and a jeep was put out of commission. The enemy troops were finally suppressed and the roadblocks knocked out by friendly air support.

By 1500 hours, the new Command Post had been set up and construction on the four projects had been started.

A 20-ton crane with pile-driving accessories including a 3000-pound hammer was mounted on a barge and moved into the port at Cavallo Point to begin repairing the finger piers. The men worked around the clock in two shifts under the supervision of Lt Robert L. Connors, and by 1200 hours Thursday, the broken pilings had been removed and the new ones were standing in their place.

Meanwhile, across the cove on Lime Point, men were working three heavy cranes, five dump trucks and two big D8 bulldozers to the breaking point in an effort to complete the 200-foot road. Tons of rock and fill were hauled from Redrock Hill and Cavallo Point under the supervision of MSgt Frank D. French and Sgt Daniel D. Keyes.

The survey crew, headed by MSgt Lamarr Marshal, had already started laying out the warehouse and railroad spur on the Ft Baker parade ground. Although the men actually surveyed the area, construction of the warehouse and spur was on paper only.

Over on Angel Island, the trained eye of CWO Richard T. Cunningham was supervising the construction of the 40-foot by 100-foot landing ramp.

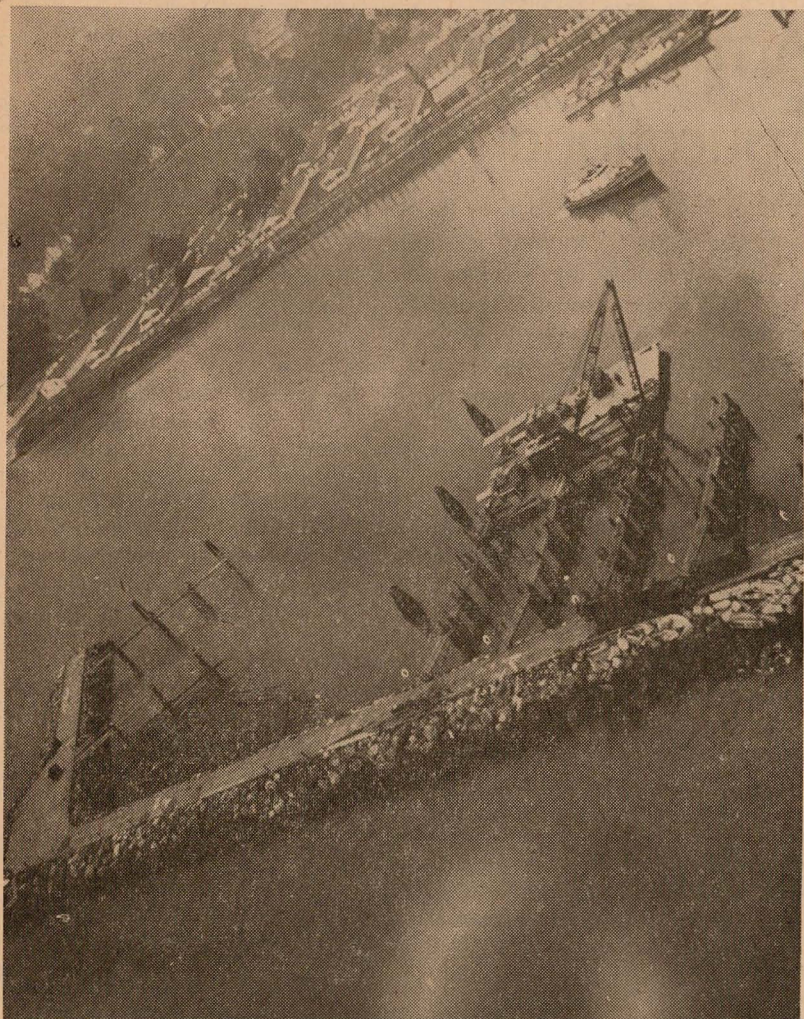
Throughout the test, maintenance of all equipment was carried out by CWO Ben Dryden and MSgt Witten.

Back at the bivouac area the troops were constantly kept on the alert by frequent attacks from prowling aggressors. The aggressor forces were made up of 40 men from the 16th Base Post Office Unit. For two weeks prior to the alert, these men had undergone special training in demolition and guerrilla warfare under the instruction of Lt Robert R. Pattengale and SFC George W. Devault. The aggressors wore bright green uniforms with red hats and came fully equipped with foreign party identification cards and other documents connecting them with subversive organizations.

Each activity was carefully critiqued by a group of umpires under the command of Lt Col John B. Gibbons, Jr., Post Engineers. The men were judged on how much work was accomplished and the quality of the work done. Also the degree of safety and defense maintained throughout the project weighed heavily in the point system.

A formal critique on the maneuver at 1030 hours on Tuesday, 9 February gave the company a "high-excellent" rating and commended them for outstanding teamwork throughout the project.

Captain Richard W. Graham, technical umpire, praised the unit saying, "the project demonstrated superb technical ability and proved that it is capable of performing much more complex maneuvers."



HELICOPTER VIEW of emergency repair team at work with pile-driver on Ft Baker finger piers during annual Army Training Test for the 561st Engineer (Port Construction) Company.



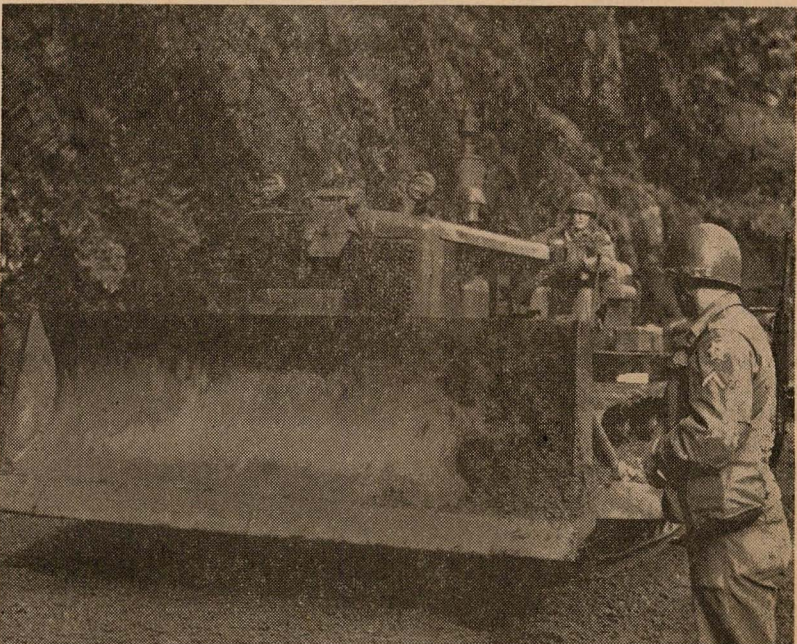
POTENTIAL WAREHOUSE site for emergency storage is surveyed by (l. to r.) SP4 Dennis B. Jensen, SP4 Hoyt Waldron and PFC Paul J. Leonard during training test of 561st Engineer (Port Construction) Company at Ft Baker last Wednesday.



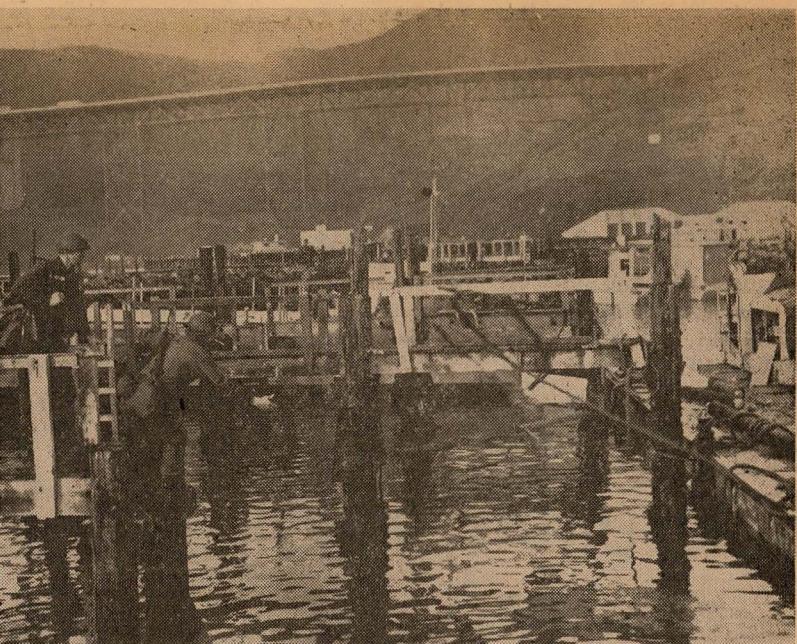
SHAKEDOWN of an Aggressor is accomplished by PFC Robert M. Hanson during 561st Engineer (Port Construction) Company's annual Army Training Test last week.



OPERATION CP at Kirby Beach was a hub of activity during realistic training test of Presidio STRAC Unit, 561st Engineer (Port Construction) Company last week.



BIG BULLDOZER (D8) is an Engineer's best friend, especially when he has to carve out an emergency access road under combat conditions. Pvt Kenneth A. Carman does just that at Lime Point during an Army Training Test last week.



PILE DRIVER BARGE moves into rehabilitate finger piers during training tests at Ft Baker for 561st Engineer Company. Reaching to secure line is Sgt Robert L. Monshower. Repair of finger piers under combat conditions was one of the four major problems assigned the engineer unit.



WAR IS HELL (even the simulated variety) and Pvt Gary Harmer (left) is happy to find PFC Anthony Ortero is on his side. Ortero had just given the password following Harmer's challenge.

5 XV Corps Civilians X Win Incentive Dollars

Five employees of Headquarters, XV U. S. Army Corps, Presidio of San Francisco, received a total of \$560 Friday as their reward for superior performance of duty and an adopted suggestion. The presentations were made by Maj. Gen. W. N. Gillmore, Commanding General of the Corps.

• Walter Morrow, a management analyst, received \$200 for his sustained superior performance in the G-1 Section. Specifically, Mr. Morrow was cited for his adroit programming of manpower and determination of objectives as well as his patience, tact, and job knowledge.

• Also in the G-1 Section, Mary Kleinlein was awarded \$150 for her superior performance of the duties of Personnel Clerk. Her anticipation of problems, her personal counseling of civilian employees, her efforts on behalf of the suggestion program and other such projects, were noted in her commendation.

• Jean Nenarella, a secretary in the G-3 Section, was presented \$100 in the performance awards. She was cited for the excellence of her own work, her assistance to branches other than her own, her counsel to new and inexperienced employees. "She has, by her industry and initiative, estab-

lished an ultimate degree of efficiency in office procedure."

• Edith H. Edwards' award, of \$100, was for her complete and accurate work, with a minimum amount of supervision, at a time when her work load was abnormally high. She is a clerk-typist in the Personnel Management Division, of the Adjutant General Section.

• A suggestion award, \$10, went to Marlene Tarantino, a Supervisory Military Personnel Clerk in the Personnel Management Division of the Adjutant General Section. She suggested a simplification for cutting orders of Reservists going on six months active duty for training. The benefits are intangible.

Army Recruiting — Old Style: Beginning 24 December 1811, a bounty of \$16 was offered men who enlisted — plus 3 months extra pay and 160 acres of land on discharge!

Income Tax Aid Yours For Asking

It's that time of the year again, and April 15th is slowly nearing. Income tax time is well at hand. If you're having trouble with your income report, Lt. Hugh J. McClearn, Legal Assistance Officer, has offered "Assistance in the preparation of State and Federal Income Tax Returns at the Presidio Legal Assistance Office in Bldg. 36. No appointment is required."

Lt. McClearn advised that "Prompt attention to the completion of your return has many advantages. You may discover that additional information is needed which if not sought immediately, could cause you to miss the filing date. By discovering the amount of taxes owed now, you have two months to arrange for payment. The quicker you file the quicker you get the refund if you're entitled to one."

"Buying government bonds is a patriotic duty," the **Army Finance Journal** declared recently. "And that duty is made more attractive because it can be performed at a profit to yourself."

Armed Forces Answer Educational Tax Query

Washington (AFPS) — Is off-duty education a deductible item for Federal income tax purposes?

That question has been puzzling many officers and enlisted men who are paying for their education.

The answer is both "yes" and "no."

The Armed Forces Income Tax Council has given an opinion which points out what an individual should do about it.

Regulations say expenditures made by a taxpayer for his education are deductible if they are for higher learning undertaken basically for the purpose of:

(1) Maintaining or improving skills required by the taxpayer in his employment or other trade or business, or

(2) Meeting the express requirements of a taxpayer's employer, or the requirements of applicable law or regulations, imposed as a condition to the retention by the taxpayer of his salary, status, or employment.

Item one indicates educational expenses are generally deductible where a taxpayer tries to update or improve an already possessed skill. An example would be a physics teacher who takes courses in nuclear physics and educational methods.

The second requirement is illustrated by examples which show that education to fulfill requirements of State law or employer (whether enforced or not) are deductible, even though a degree is awarded as a result of the courses.

The Council opinion pointed out that the fact an employer has contributed a portion of the fee does not "in and by itself" make any additional fee borne by the individual deductible.

Nor, the Council said, is the fact that participation in the program is encouraged by an employer a controlling factor. In the words of the opinion:

"The deduction will be allowed only where the purpose of the course of study is to maintain or improve skills required in the taxpayer's current employment, as distinguished from the purpose of acquiring a higher grade or skill or other type of employment."

Specifically pointing to military personnel, the opinion said the question of deductibility would depend upon the facts surrounding particular cases.

Here are two examples:

If a member's circumstances (including grade, skill and assignment) are such that a course will improve or maintain skills required in that job—then the deduction "would appear to be proper."

But if it appears the purpose of the education (although encouraged by the employer) is to help the member only, and not improve or maintain existing skills, the tuition fee would not be deductible.

This is what the Council would have service personnel do:

"As each case will determine each taxpayer's right to the deduction, service members should, in cases of doubt, claim the deduction and attach a statement, giving detailed information as to the basis for the deduction."



REPRESENTATIVES AT THE Recruiting District Publicity Conference, held recently at Iarmon Hall, included (l. to r. clockwise): MSgt Robert E. Richards, MSgt Cortez A. Peacock, SFC Robert F. Dedie, Sgt Homer E. Griffith, ISgt Halmon Turner, and Albert W. Winter, Col Walter H. Skielvig, Col R. B. McBane, MSgt Stanley Decker, Sgt Frederick J. Portmann, Jr., 2nd Lt William F. Boughton, SFC Robert S. Hood, SFC Robert G. Hull, MSgt William R. Bradford, and 1st Lt Roderick L. Burke.

Sixth US Army

Recruiting Publicity Confab Is Big Success

A two-day Recruiting Publicity Conference, called by Col Walter H. Skielvig, Commanding Officer, Sixth US Army Recruiting District, held at Harmon Armory recently, brought together all of the Publicity Non-Commissioned Officers from the ten Recruiting Main Stations of the Sixth US Army Area.

Lt Col Robert B. McBane, Chief, Publicity Branch, MPPD, Department of the Army, attended the conference as an observer and to acquaint those present with Department of the Army Recruiting Publicity plans and programs.

Civilian speakers addressed the conference on all media subjects. Mildred Bell, Special Representative of Foster & Kleiser, spoke on Billboard and Outdoor Advertising; Jack Foise, well-known military writer on the San Francisco Chronicle, had as his topic the Metropolitan Newspaper and to tie in the Weekly Newspaper of a smaller community, George Barnwell, Editor, represented the Novato Advance.

Military photographic activities were covered by W. Rootness of the Sixth US Army Pictorial Branch, while his civilian counterpart Edward Murphy, Chief Pho-

tographer, San Francisco News-Call Bulletin livened the conference with his dynamic and "with gestures" portrayal of the correct way to take news pictures. He brought samples of his own work showing the techniques he has developed in his many years as a news photographer.

Liaison with Radio and Television Stations, a subject of particular interest to publicity personnel, was expertly covered by Jack Wagner, Program Director of Radio Station KNBC, and Thomas F. Mullahey, Director of Public Affairs, Television Station KRON-TV. Both were excellent speakers and presented new concepts of conducting relations with these publicity medias.

Ted Huggins, Public Relations Advisor, and Jack R. Wain, representing International Business Relations Corporation, outlined many proven methods which would help in the conduct of public relations programs.

The West Point Program—Recruiting Participation was explained by Col F. S. Wright, XVth Corps, a graduate of the US Military Academy. Community Relations was discussed by Lt Col Stephen Monroe, Chief, Management and Administrative Office, Sixth US Army Information Division, and Planning for Commu-

nity Events was presented by Capt Edward P. Endres, of the same office.

Maj J. P. Glynn, Senior Advisor, USAR Center, Ft Mason, spoke on Coordination Between Reserve Unit Advisor and Regular Army Recruiter.

All phases of recruitment for the women were covered by Maj Margaret Harlow, WAC Recruiting Advisor; WAC Officer Program, by Maj Katherine Sutherland, WAC Officer Selection; Army Nurse Program, by Maj Jeraldine Payton, ANC Selection Officer and Army Medical Specialist Program by Capt Marilyn J. Anderson, AMSC Selection Officer, all are members of the Sixth US Army Recruiting District.

Of special interest was information concerning funding for publicity purposes. This was presented by Maj Mary E. Nelson, Fiscal Officer, Sixth US Army Recruiting District.

Highlighting publicity activities at their respective Recruiting Main Stations, were Maj Lloyd E. Rubbelke, Commanding Officer, Oakland Recruiting Main Station and Lt. William Boughton and Sgt Frederick Portmann of the Los Angeles Recruiting Main Station.

A question and answer period followed each presentation.

Albert W. Winter, Publicity Director, Sixth US Army Recruiting District, Conference Chairman, conducted a tour to the Sixth US Army Recruiting District Publicity Art Shop which produces posters, car cards, and many other publicity mediums for use by recruiters in the Army Area.

Attending the conference were Capt Frank E. Mollish, CO, Butte Recruiting Main Station; 1st Lt Roderick L. Burke, and MSgt William R. Bradford, Oakland Recruiting Main Station; Lt William F. Boughton and Sgt Frederick J. Portmann, Jr., Los Angeles Recruiting Main Station; MSgt Halmon Turner, Seattle Recruiting Main Station; Sgt Homer E. Griffith, Spokane Recruiting Main Station; Sgt First Class Robert F. Dedie, Portland Recruiting Main Station; Sgt Cortez A. Peacock, Butte Recruiting Main Station; MSgt Robert E. Richards, Boise Recruiting Main Station; SFC Robert G. Hull, Fresno Recruiting Main Station; Sgt Robert S. Hood, Ft Douglas Recruiting Main Station, and MSgt Stanley H. Decker, Phoenix Recruiting Main Station.

Ft Baker Scouts At Honor Dinner

Twenty Boy Scouts and about 50 guests and parents were present at the Boy Scout Golden Anniversary Dinner of Troop 16, Ft Baker yesterday. Among the guests was Brigadier General Andrew R. Lolli, Commander of the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command.

Gen Lolli presented awards to Scouts at the dinner. Among those receiving awards were: Tom Brown, Troop Scribe; Michael Collier, Troop Quartermaster; Bruce Burke, Dickie Jones, Robert Sharp and Roy Wagner were installed as Den Chiefs for Pack 16 of the Cubs. Both the Boy Scouts and the Cub Scouts are sponsored by the 40th Brigade.

Job Safety Week Set

Washington (ANS) — Safety leaders over the Nation are making plans for participation in "Job Safety Week" set by President Eisenhower as the week of 28 February - 5 March. It is during that week that the president's Conference of Occupational Safety meets in Washington, 1-3 March.

In his message Mr. Eisenhower referred to America's need for "an ever-increasing number of skilled working men and women" to meet the competition of the 1960's. "These are the Nation's pride and strength," he pointed out. "And their safety at work is a national concern."

Nike Soldiers Aid Flood Victims

Pacifica Troops Help Shelter Cove Families

Story: SP4 BART RICHARDSON
Photos: MSGT WILLIAM S. HOWELL
(40th Brigade PIO)

Furious, storm-ridden ocean waters swept over 12 beach homes and summer cottages Tuesday at Shelter Cove, Linda Mar, Calif., and nearby Army missilemen from the Pacifica NIKE site were Johnny-on-the-spot rescue workers for the flood-stricken families.

The families had to flee from their homes at the miniature resort-like area of Shelter Cove at about 1300 Tuesday, as the sea lashed out over the beach and five-foot protective wall.

The Pacifica civil defense sent out an SOS to the nearby NIKE site for help in the form of trucks, equipment and personnel.

When the flood waters finally receded, about 10 a.m. that morning, the troops, with the help of a bulldozer and several 2½-ton trucks, began the tremendous task of salvaging furniture and personal belongings, and clearing a roadway down the debris-littered beach area.

Evacuation of families and salvagable belongings was a tough and tedious job, and became a race against the clock, as predictions for a second storm Tuesday evening promised a recurring flood condition for the cove.

Eight of the twelve cottages, mostly permanent homes, were completely flood-demolished. One had been swirled back about 20 feet by the raging waters, then

dropped, cracking it open in the middle like an eggshell.

Further down, a 1954 Hudson had been picked up from across the roadway and hurled into the wall of another cottage. Charles Pavko, owner of the beach and most of the cottages, estimated total damage at more than \$30,000.

Mrs. Donald G. Smith, one of Shelter Cove's permanent residents and the mother of two children, said, "This is the first time in more than five years for this area to be flooded. We're lucky the Army came in to help get us and our belongings out."

Working from 1000 to 1800, the soldiers finally evacuated everything salvageable from the beach area, then began taking the homeless citizens to neighbor's homes in Linda Mar.

Beach owner, Charles Pavko, says, "I'm sure I speak for all of the families here, as well as myself, when I say the Army did a fine job. It was tough, but would have been a lot tougher without them. We're all deeply grateful."



AN ARMY MEDIC comes up with some fast foot-work for one of the evacuated housewives of ocean-flooded Shelter Cove at Linda Mar, Calif. The medic, PFC Thomas Heafey, is a member of the nearby Pacifica Nike site, whose troops are on hand to help evacuate families and furniture.

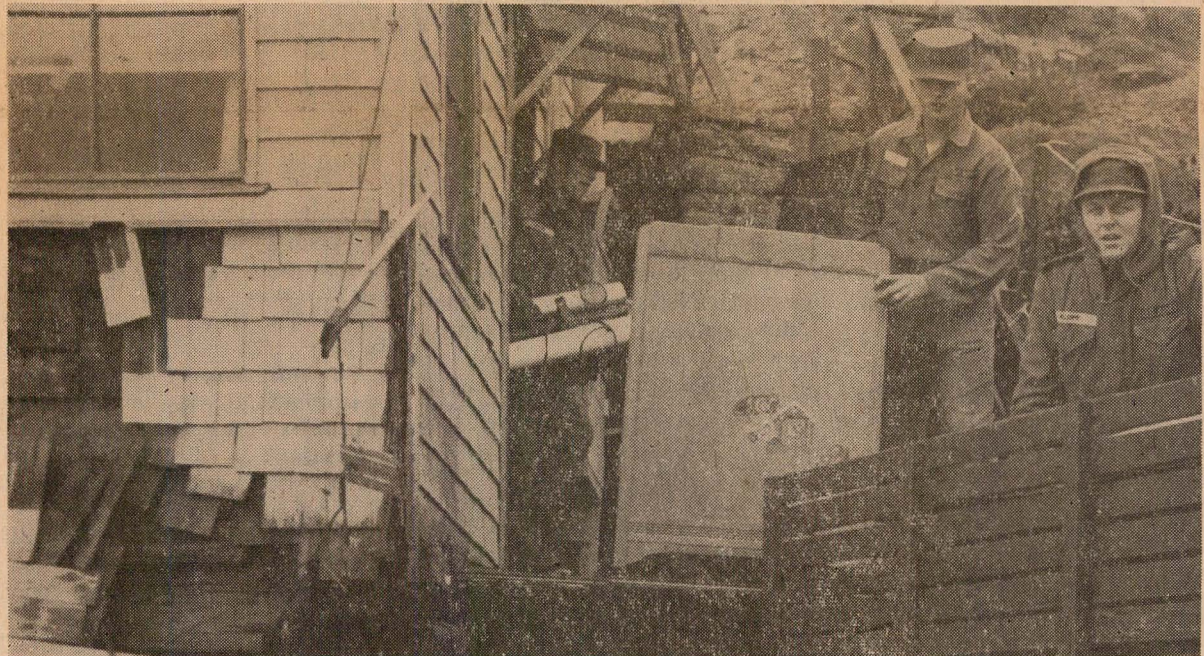
ONE ARMY: "Our goal is to move all units faster towards combat readiness until all our components have become One Modern Army — Combat Ready!" — General Bruce C. Clarke.



TRAIL'S END FOR THIS TRAILER, and it was no joke, as stormy ocean waves picked up this two-wheeler and smashed it through the lower part of this cottage at Shelter Cove, Linda Mar, Calif. Army troops from the nearby Pacifica Nike site helped evacuate families and furniture from this and other flood ravaged homes.



MISSILEMEN TURN MUSCLEMEN as they work in the flood stricken area of Shelter Cove, at Linda Mar, Calif. Here, they are trying to clear a path to the door of one of the ocean-ravaged cottages. The troops are from the nearby Pacifica Nike site.



ALLEY-UP and into the Army truck goes salvaged furniture from the ocean flooded homes at Shelter Cove, Linda Mar, Calif. Working as volunteer rescue men and salvage crews are the troops from the nearby Pacifica Nike Site.



AN ARMY SALVAGE crew goes into action for flood-stricken families at Shelter Cove, Linda Mar, Calif. The Army Troops are from the nearby Pacifica Nike site and are on hand as volunteer rescue workers.



LIVING ROOM OR GARAGE? It's hard to tell, sighs Mrs. Vivian Tofanelli (right), as she views the auto that storm-ridden ocean waves hurled into her summer cottage at Shelter Cove, Linda Mar, Calif. Giving her a hand with the wreckage are: (L. to r.) a neighbor, Mrs. J. W. Smith, and PFCs James Henson and Philip Gates, troops from the nearby Pacifica Nike site who are on hand as volunteer workers for the flood-stricken families.



FLEET ADMIRAL Chester W. Nimitz will celebrate his 75th birthday on 24 February and the Army will honor the famous World War II hero. The Admiral is shown above (left) with Rear Admiral Robert Speck during the initial assault landing of Exercise Rocky Shoals in 1958.

Army Will Join Navy In Nimitz Tribute

The Army is going to help the Navy celebrate a very important birthday this month.

The Navy's grand old man—Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz—will celebrate his 75th birthday on 24 February and the Army here has issued 13 prints of "The Admiral Nimitz Story" to Naval Districts in this area and the Pacific.

"These are prints that were originally produced for the 'Big Picture,'" stated Major Dave Brooks, chief of Radio-TV Branch, Office of the Information Officer, Sixth US Army. "We're cooperating with the Navy in release and utilization."

Fleet Admiral Nimitz currently resides in Berkeley and has been both a guest and advisor for many combined tactical exercises on the West Coast in recent years. He was an observer at Exercise Rocky Shoals in 1958.

A man of many distinctions, Fleet Admiral Nimitz is undoubtedly unique in one instance—he is the only man to ever graduate from high school in the uniform of a five star flag officer.

Admiral Nimitz never completed high school in his home town of Fredericksburg, Texas. He left in his senior year to enter the Naval Academy, beginning a career that was to reach a dramatic climax 44 years later on the deck of the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay.

That same year Fredericksburg gave him a hero's welcome home. Hundreds of cowboys on palominos, bays, paints and grays escorted him in a buckboard drawn by a team of roan horses.

And on that triumphant day Chester Nimitz finally got his diploma from Tivey High School.

The man who led the Pacific Fleet to victory in WWII today lives in Berkeley, Calif., but his fellow Texans remember him with proud affection. Fredericksburg in 1944 named its newest street Nimitz Parkway. There is also a Nimitz Hotel which contains pictures of the old Steamboat Hotel built and operated by Charles Nimitz, a retired sea captain who was the admiral's grandfather.

Although following the sea was a family tradition, Adm Nimitz

can look back wryly to his first seagoing experience. Just before entering the Naval Academy he spent two months at an Annapolis prep school and during that time took a sail across the bay.

"I got frightfully seasick," recalled the future Fleet Admiral, "and must confess to some chilling of enthusiasm for the sea."

Admiral Nimitz can claim to be probably the only man in America who has shaken hands with a whole town—the town of Nimitz, W. Va., which was named in his honor.

Visiting there after WWII, he made a 20-minute speech to the town's population of 400. And then he shook hands with every man, woman and child in the community.

The trim, white-haired admiral's affection for dogs will be remembered by any war veteran who served under him at Pearl Harbor or later at his CINCPAC Advance Headquarters on Guam. One Nimitz dog at the age of 10 made national news by "singing" at a Washington concert.

He was a cocker spaniel named Freckles and it was his habit to "sing," or at least howl, when Mrs. Nimitz played the piano. So at the concert Freckles appeared on the piano bench with his mistress and gave heartfelt renditions of "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Some critics said that Freckles could carry a tune almost as well as the admiral.

FIREPOWER FOR THE MODERN ARMY: Using the Army's operational Corporal missile (with either atomic or conventional warhead), a field commander can place great destructive firepower on targets deep in the enemy area.

Voting Officer:

'Most States Allow Postal Balloting'

Chief Warrant Officer Helen E. Ryan, Post Voting Officer, urged local service personnel to begin thinking about the upcoming presidential primaries in their home states.

"Although the 8 March primaries in New Hampshire are closed to absentee voters, April elections are slated in many states and there will be a number of state primaries during the rest of the year," stated CWO Ryan.

Chief Ryan has just received the 1960 Voting Information Pamphlet (AFP 34-5-1) and will coordinate a program with unit voting officers shortly.

"Of course, it would help a great deal if unit voting officers and troop information NCO's would get a copy of this week's Army Times and post the state by state breakdown that was published on the current events bulletin boards," said CWO Ryan.

CWO Ryan said that most states allow absentee voting and permit application by post card (S.F. 76) by servicemen, civilian employees and others connected with the service, and their dependents.

"Everyone should make a very special effort to get his or her vote into the proper channels in time for it to count. Voting is an important individual responsibility for the good citizen," said the voting officer.

Army Distributes New M-14 Rifles To STRAC Units

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has announced that distribution of the new M-14 rifle to the 101st Airborne Division is beginning at Ft Campbell, Ky.

Designed to replace four weapons now in use and to fire interchangeable NATO ammunition, the rifle will be in the hands of all 101st troops by the end of June, the Army said. Deliveries to other Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) units will begin soon, it added.

Fully loaded, the M-14 weighs 10 pounds. It fires the NATO 7.62 mm cartridge at a possible cyclic rate of 750 rounds per minute. When equipped with a fire selector, it is capable of either automatic or semi-automatic fire. A hinged buttplate and a bipod can be added to facilitate its use as an automatic rifle.

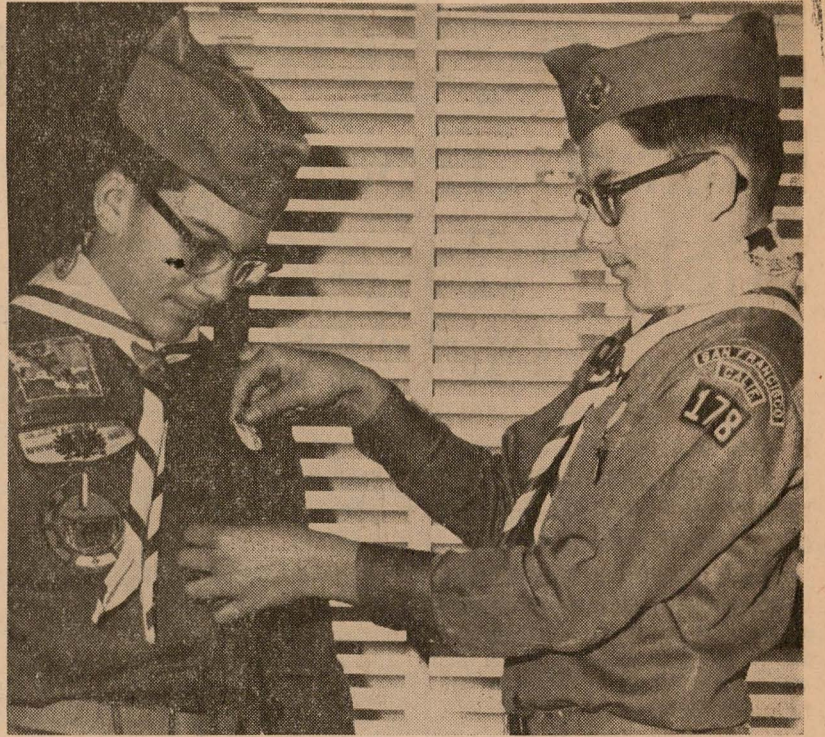
The M-14's 20-round magazine enables riflemen to stay on target two and a half times longer than the M-1 before reloading, the Army explained. Another advantage of the model is a new flash suppressor which helps to conceal the rifleman's position from the enemy.

It will replace the M-1 rifle, M-2 carbine, Browning Automatic rifle and the M-3A1 submachine gun, the Army announcement said.

Army Airlifts Deer

Vicenza, Italy (ANS) — Some 3000 snow-bound chamois and roe deer got a big hay-lift from a helicopter of the mobile US Army's 110th Aviation Company which made a 50-bale drop to animals marooned high in the Dolomite Mountains.

"In one hour," eulogized an Italian wildlife official, "the helicopter transported more hay than the men could have carried in two weeks."



IT GOES RIGHT HERE BROTHER RONALD, Richard L. Peregrim tells his twin as he pins on the Ad Altare Dei Award, Catholic religious medal, at Scout Sunday services. The 14-year-old Scouts, sons of MSgt and Mrs. John Peregrim, Hq Co, Sixth US Army Special Troops have been active in Scouting in Turkey, Lebanon, Jerusalem, Jordan, Switzerland, Greece, Scotland and England.

Presidio Scout Twins Win Religious Honors

Identical twin Scouts Ronald J. and Richard L. Peregrim, 14-year-old sons of MSgt and Mrs. John Peregrim, Hq Co, Sixth US Army Special Troops, were honored last Sunday in Scout Sunday services at St. Mary's Cathedral, held in honor of the golden anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

Ronald and Robert have been Scouting around the world for the past four years, having entered Scouting in Izmir, Turkey when their father was stationed there for two years. As members of Troop 24 in Izmir, composed of sons of military personnel, they traveled to Germany for a two weeks camping trip in 1958.

After having joined the Scouts, whether they found themselves in Lebanon, Jerusalem, Jordan, Switzerland, Greece, Scotland or England, the twins have continued their Scouting activities, both having held positions of leadership including den chief, patrol leader, quartermaster, scribe and junior assistant Scoutmaster.

They are now members of Troop 178 in the Presidio, with Jerry Towner, Hq Co as their Scoutmaster, and students at St. Ignatius High School in San Francisco.

AADC Wives Club Plans Mardi Gras Party For Charity

A fund-raising carnival featuring a Mardi Gras theme, ushers in the Spring social season for members of the Officers Wives Club of the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command.

The Mardi Gras carnival will be held at the Presidio Officers Club on Friday 26 February, with festivities commencing at 1830 hours. Proceeds from the sale of tickets at \$3.50 per person, will be used for charitable projects supported by the Air Defense Wives Club.

Although the carnival is planned as a costume party, guests may also attend in the customary dinner clothes. Prizes will be awarded for the most original, the funniest, the least expensive costumes, and there will be a dual prize for the couple making the best appearance as a pair. A polaroid camera is one of the main prizes offered.

The cost of each ticket provides dinner, floor show and dancing, with continuous entertainment until midnight.

Col Morrison New District Engineer Here

Col John A. Morrison, Corps of Engineers, is being assigned here as District Engineer for the US Army Corps of Engineers.

Col John S. Harnett, who has been San Francisco District Engineer since July 1957, is being assigned as Chief, Plans Division, G-4 Section, Eighth US Army, Korea. The transfer will be made in July 1960.

Col Morrison, 46 years of age, is presently Deputy to the Assistant Chief of Engineers for Troop Operations in the Office of the Chief of Engineers Department of the Army.

As District Engineer he will supervise the civil works construction program under way throughout the Bay Area and Northern California Coastal Area. This includes continuing Bay Area studies which utilize the San Francisco Bay Model at Sausalito; flood control work on coastal streams from the Oregon border to the Tehachapi Mountains; and dredging navigable harbors of Northern California.

For military construction, Colonel Morrison's operations will include part of Northern California, Clark and Lincoln Counties in Nevada, and all of the State of Utah.

MP Museum Seeks Trophies

Ft Gordon, Ga. (ANS) — The Military Police Corps Museum has been formally opened here. Exhibits on display include weapons confiscated by MP units, historical flags and guidons and counterfeiting equipment seized in overseas raids. The museum is interested in receiving more MP items for display.

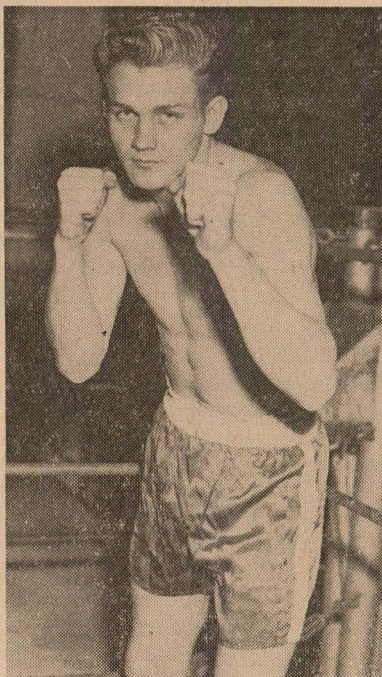
Combat Missile Contract

Washington (ANS) — In a move to provide more firepower for the modern Army, DA has awarded a \$8,617,624 contract to the Ford Motor Company for the Shillelagh program. The Shillelagh is a new light-weight guided missile system for close-in support of combat troops.

Vegas Tourney Draws Army Stars



JOE GONZALES



KEN JUHL

Lewis Slugfest May Be Tough For PSF Boxers

The trio of young leather pushers who make up the Presidio boxing team were in the trenches at Fort Lewis this week, ready to take on all comers in the Sixth U.S. Army Boxing Championships. Matches got under way yesterday and are expected to run through Friday.

"We've got two champions on the team in the middleweight and welterweight divisions," coach Cohen stated. "If Joe (Gonzales) can make the weight, I think he has a good chance to take the light welter crown."

Gonzales lost a decision in the March of Dimes benefit when his nose was bloodied in the first round, hampering his breathing. "Other guys have a glass jaw—me? I've got a glass nose," he explained.

Few people know it but Joe crawled into the ring and boxed the benefit with a broken nose. It has healed a bit since that time and he hopes it won't give him trouble at Ft Lewis.

Ken Juhl, who won his fight at the benefit, is rapidly picking up valuable experience and will be high on the list when it comes to picking a champ in the 147 pound class.

Tom Powell, Presidio's only "veteran" fighter won't be able to defend his light middleweight title he won last year. He has moved up a weight class and could prove tough for any fighters in the 165 pound class.

Coach Cohen has promised to furnish detailed results to the SP for the next issue.

on the big eye

TONIGHT
1900—Boxing, Gaspar Ortega vs. Emile Griffith. (4)
1945—Bowling. (7)

TOMORROW
1300—Ice Hockey, Montreal Canadiens vs. Boston Bruins at Boston. (5)
1330—Horse Race, Hialeah Turf Cup, \$75,000 added, mile-and-a-half from Hialeah, Fla. (4)

1600—Wrestling from Chicago. (7)
1630—Horse Race, \$50,000 added San Antonio Handicap from Santa Anita Race Track. (2)

1630—Baseball, Havana Lions vs. Marianao Tigers from Gran Stadium in Havana. (4)

1700—Golf, Bobby Locke plays Tommy Bolt at the Lakewood Golf Club, Point Clear, Ala. (7)

1800—Wrestling. (4)
1800—Bowling. (2)

2010—Basketball, California vs. UCLA on the Golden Bears' home court. (2)

SUNDAY
1500—Boat Racing, The Biscayne Bay Championship Water Carnival from Miami Beach, Fla. (5)

1630—Golf, Mike Sauchak vs. Dave Regan at Olympia Fields Country Club in Chicago. (4)

1900—Roller Derby. (2)

WEDNESDAY
1900—Boxing, Henry Hank, middleweight vs. Kid Sixto Rodriguez, light heavyweight, 10 rounds from Chicago Stadium. (7)

FRIDAY
1900—Boxing, Eddie Machen vs. Billy Hunter, heavyweights, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden. (4)
1945—Bowling. (4)
2030—Wrestling. (2)

PSF Youth Is Torch Carrier

Your boy carrying the torch for someone? David Kuperstein, son of Mr. A. D. Kuperstein, Office of the Comptroller Sixth Army, found himself in that role this week.

From thousands of students in the Bay Area, David was chosen to be one of eight runners to bear the Olympic flame while it was in San Francisco. He was one of the runners to take the flame from the Ferry Building, down Market Street to City Hall.

The next morning he also carried the flame from City Hall to the St. Francis Yacht Club where it was transferred to a boat for the journey upriver. Eventually the flame will reach Squaw Valley and will be the official torch to be kept burning during the VIII Olympic Winter Games.

A Senior in his third year of track at Lowell High School, David was selected by his track coach for the honor. Dave's specialty is the cross-country run, with a mile race or two under his belt. He is also an Eagle Scout and President of the Explorer Council for San Francisco.

6th Region Casaba Tourney Held Here

As if the Presidio didn't have enough basketball talent floating around loose with the All Army tryouts conducted here, word has it that more have been added.

Presidio was selected as the sight of the 6th Region (Pacific Coast) US Army Air Defense Command basketball championship that started this week. Now even the players need a program to tell one from the other.

40th Brigade of San Francisco is host team and figures to have the edge on the court, trying to retain the USARADCOM championships they won last year. Once again the locals will be paced by Lt Frank Evangelho, former USF player and star on the Presidio Toreros casaba team. A newcomer on the squad, Lt Ed Scarborough of Tuskegee Institute figures to be a scoring threat also.

Cow Palace Hosts Auto, Boat Show

Auto and boat fans will have a feast to their liking this weekend at the Cow Palace during the Speed-O-Rama.

Some 100 individual displays of the world's fastest cars and boats will be on view including Challenger I and Maverick.

The former is the American effort to capture the land speed record by Mickey Thompson. He reached 375 mph at Bonneville this year before weather conditions brought a halt to the record tries.

Maverick is a super-charged Allison aircraft engined hydroplane that won both the Gold Cup and Silver Cup races this year, the first one in the history of boating to do so. The boat is capable of speeds up to 180 mph on the water.

As an added attraction on Saturday and Sunday, Go-Kart races will be held inside the Cow Palace on a course built especially for them. Race time both days is 1400 with 125 "karts" competing.

Prices for the show are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. There will be no additional charge for the "kart" races.

San Diego State College's all-time great, Pfc Tom Noonan will lead the 47th Brigade's entry in the tourney. The squad is coached by former semi-pro player MSgt Bob Zimmermann who will also see action.

On tap for the 31st Brigade will be a balanced team led by Arthur Kennedy who played on the Boston College freshman team and Ronnie Rush, a former JC All American player.

Tonight the teams will play at 1900, which could be the championship game if the cards fall right. Place is the Letterman Sports Center.

League Bowling

WED. NIGHT MIXED

Koppers 39, Schmoos 31, Comets 30, Full-House 28, Irish Yo-Yo's 23, Spoilers 23, Cutups 20 and Headpins 15.
Full-House 3 ("Rosie" Weber 525-191), Spoilers 1 (Elder 559-203), Comets 4 (Hayden 480-169), Headpins 0 (Wolfman 479-177), Irish Yo-Yo's 4 (Daisy Drew 435-152), Koppers 0 (Johnson 543-189), Schmoos 3 (Browning 583-213), Cutups 1 (Opozda 515-187).

WAC LEAGUE

Rolly-Pollys 38, Alley Kats 30, Oops 27 and Kingpins 17.
Rolly-Pollys 4 (Kite 477-175), Alley Kats 0 (Hefner 450-183), Oops 4 (Highsmith 478-172), Kingpins 0 (Neve 423-144).

BAY BOWLING

Signal 42, Garrison 38, MRU 33, JAGS 29½, Tornados 24½, Dillon's Devils 15½, QMEKS 13½, Engineers 12.
MRU 4 (Dennis 571-204), Engineers 0 (Rafferty 489-188), Garrison 3 (Ewanyk 580-214, 202), JAGS 1 (Dennis 506-201), Signal 3 (Vincent 581-203, 200), Tornados 1 (Haines 578-206), Dillon's Devils 2½ (Lonergan 509-212), QMEKS 1½ (Davis 493-171).

COMMISSARY MIXED

Block Busters 10, Gutter-Snipers 8, Guys and Dolls 8, Odd Balls 8, OHH! 7, Woodchoppers 7, Tenpins 7 and the Rebels 5.
Odd Balls 2 (W. Sheridan 481-179), Guys and Dolls 1 (E. Logan 463-160), Woodchoppers 2 (E. Loconsolo 485-180), Block Busters 1 (J. Thomas 424-155).

OHH! 2 (H. Hollenbeck 540-192), The Rebels 1 (M. Telesco 474-187), Gutter-Snipers 2 (Born 487-167), Tenpins 1 (H. Brionos 517-199).

PACIFIC LEAGUE

Handicappers 36, Triple Aces 32, Hq. No. 3, Regionnaires 27, Compt-Rollers 26, Krazy Kats 25, 30th Group 23 and Toros 23.

Handicappers 2 (Kiersztian 597-212), Hq. No. 3 2 (Wilmoth 629-234), Krazy Kats 3 (Bush 529-188), Triple Aces 1 (Cunningham 506-191).

Regionnaires 2 (Niles 531-200), 30th Group 2 (Lonergan 530-190).

Toros 4 (Miyagashima 521-189), Compt-Rollers 0 (forfeit).

Fischer's Fabulous Five Plays Cinderella Role

The Army All-Stars will get their baptism of fire this week in the Stardust Invitational Basketball Championship at Las Vegas. Top AAU teams in the nation will be locking horns in a preview to the AAU tournament to be held next month in Denver.

"If we get past Kirby Shoes, it'll be touch-and-go with the Denver Truckers—and if we win there, we'll take the tourney away from Wichita Vickers," says Hal Fischer, coach of the Army All Stars.

Thirteen may prove to be a lucky number as far as Fischer's concerned; that's how many players he sent to the tourney at Las Vegas. If the team makes the finals the title game will be played tomorrow night—the thirteenth.

Making the trip to the fabled metropolis are forwards Rex Ekwall, Charlie Franklin, Ron Stevenson, Ronnie Horn, Dick Smith and John Cunningham.

Guards for the Army team will be Andy Brown, Fred Diehl, Adrian Smith, Don Sift and Owen Lawson. "Bib men" on the team at center are Jimmy Smith and Herb Lake.

Keeping the team honed to a fine edge is a task that coach Fischer has developed into a sci-

ence. Last week the Army cagers took to the court three times.

The first game was against the San Francisco Vets which the Army won handily, breaking the century mark in scoring a 103-81 victory.

On Sunday they met the San Francisco Chinese using a tremendous speed and height advantage to sink the Orientals 107-51. Arthur Bias led the Army in the scoring column with 22 points.

Monday night the San Francisco 49ers basketball team nearly ruined a perfect record for the Army stars before losing 98-90.

The 49er team was composed of Gene Brown, former USF All American and Seattle Buchans player; Fred LaCour, currently the high scorer of the San Francisco Investors NIBL cage team; Leroy Doss, All Western Conference player from St. Mary's and R. C. Owens of Seattle University, Seattle Buchans and probably more famous as the San Francisco 49er football end.

Region Highnetters Second At Stockton

"This time a bridesmaid but next time a bride," is the thought expressed by the 6th Region highnetters as they took a second place in volleyball competition this week. The place and name of the tourney was Stockton Open.

Host team, and fourth ranked nationally, Stockton YMCA showed their invited guests no mercy as they ran rampant to win first overall in the meet.

In the opening round 6th Region nipped Oakland YMCA 15-12, 11-15 and 15-10. Their next match was a stone wall when the Stockton Y team crushed them 15-9, 2-15 and 12-15. Region then rallied to put down a Fresno State bid 15-10, 13-15 and 15-11.

Moving along in the loser's bracket Region again met the Y-men of Oakland, winning once more 15-11, 12-15 and 15-10.

Still in the loser's bracket, Region met the Olympic Club of San Francisco in the most talked about match of the meet. When

the fire died out and the smoke abated Region found themselves with another win under their collective belts 15-10, 12-15 and 18-16.

For the final match of the tourney, lasting from 1000 to 2330 last Saturday, the Region crew once again tied up with Stockton's Y team. Worn thin from their squeeze win over the Olympic Club, the highnetters let down a bit and lost 15-2 and 15-12 to finish second in the tournament.

Coming on 20 February at the Oakland NAS is the second series of four to determine the NorCal Armed Forces Champion. 6th Region won the first series and will be heavy favorites to repeat, eventually winning the crown. Starting time is 0930.



TOP MILITARY GOLFERS in the San Francisco City Golf Championship qualifying rounds are (l. to r.) 1Sgt Alcide Beaudoin, 1Sgt Clyde Shaw, Lt Col James Showers, Capt Charles Monges and MSgt Gus Wendt. All five qualified at the Sharp Park course and will be in competition this weekend.



STAR-KISSED GENERAL wins a special citation following an honor guard parade at Ft Scott marking his promotion to general officer rank. New Brig Gen Andrew R. Lolli, CG San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense, is bussed by lovely wife, Ruth.

Army Foresees 16,000 Supergrades By 1962

Washington (AFPS) — One out of every three qualified present-day Army E-7s can expect advancement to supergrade status by 30 June 1962.

This bright outlook was offered by the Office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel (ODCSPER) which announced that about 16,000 E-7s will be upped to grades E-8 and E-9 by that date.

The Army also said that reports indicated that many non-coms do not understand the theory and reason for the supergrade promotion programs.

Started in June, 1958, the supergrade promotion program was set up to provide increased career progression and to encourage outstanding enlisted persons to stay in the service for 30 years, the Army explained.

Therefore, emphasis must be placed on upgrading experienced senior non-coms in terms of years of service. Otherwise the promotion program would dry up and offer reduced career incentive.

At the same time, personnel authorities said the Army realizes that many E-7s have enough time in grade for promotion but lack the overall years of service. Hence commanders are authorized to use up to 20 per cent of promotion quotas to advance outstanding junior NCO's.

This means that outstanding E-7s who are otherwise qualified may be promoted to E-8 if they have completed 8 to 15 years of active federal service and are credited with eight years of total enlisted time for basic pay purposes.

Similarly, promotion to E-9 is permitted those outstanding E-8s who have 10 to 18 years of active service along with 10 years of enlisted time creditable for basic pay computation.

A Pentagon authority explained that "creditable time for basic pay computation" means that Reserve and National Guard enlisted service counts with Regular Army enlisted periods. The civilian enlisted component time need not include extended active duty, he said.

But total active federal service means "full-time active duty" and time in commissioned grade is creditable.

The Army-wide announcement advised NCO's in grade E-7 and above that they cannot expect promotion to E-8 or E-9 until those with longer service have been considered.

Scholarships Given To Kin Of Airborners

Fort Bragg, N.C. (AFPS)—For the first year the Airborne Assn. will grant scholarships in colleges and universities to sons or daughters of paratroopers who died or became totally disabled while serving with an Army airborne unit.

The individual scholarships, which have a 15 April deadline for applications, will vary in value up to a \$400 maximum per year for four years. The parent of an applicant need not have died in combat or of service-connected injuries, but his service must have been honorable. His disability, however, must be service-connected and have a rating of 100 per cent by the Veterans Administration.

The association's Memorial Scholarship Fund was established by its members and friends of the airborne as an expression of "gratitude to those who ventured the supreme sacrifice of life or total disablement as airborne volunteers in the U. S. Army."

Its further purpose is "to memorialize and keep alive the spirit of unselfish devotion displayed by airborne troopers in military service."

Persons meeting eligibility requirements can request information on application procedures by writing the Airborne Assn., P.O. Box 5, Ft. Bragg.

Dollars For 'Chief'

Riley Museum Would House Famous Horse

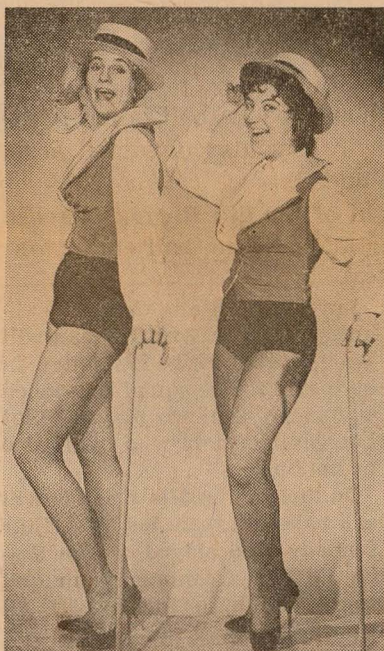
A horse! A horse! \$10,000 for a horse!

Who'd have ever thought that a 29-year-old war horse was worth that kind of money? The Ft Riley Historical Society thinks that "Chief," the last living cavalry mount is worth at least that much in historical significance.

Chief is apparently in good health, but his demise could occur at any time. The animal has spent his entire career at Ft Riley and the Society feels it is only fitting that his remains be properly preserved and displayed at the Ft Riley Historical Museum.

The Historical Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to the perpetuation of the History of the Cavalry and the Army in General. Funds for the operation of the Museum are obtained by membership subscription and donations. The Museum has been operating on a budget of approximately five hundred dollars a year.

Funds donated to the "Chief, Memorial Fund" will be deposited into a special account. Persons interested in donating to the fund are to make checks payable to the Ft Riley Historical Society.



STRAW HATS AND CANES are seldom better displayed than when Dixie Marquis and Rhoda Cohan put them to use in their "Vaudeville" number in the Hometown U.S.A. show due at the Presidio Service Club tonight at 2000. Show is comprised of top creative arts students from San Francisco State College.

From DA Pamphlet 21-70: "If war comes, our tactics will be new—but their purpose will still be to defeat enemy land forces, and to seize, occupy, and defend land areas."

ONE ARMY: The Active Army trained some 80,000 RFA personnel during Fiscal Year 1959.

CWO's Switch Device To Save Time, Money

A short length of cable, a plug and a simple switch save nearly an hour each time Nike Hercules missile batteries are checked out at Battery B, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, Fort Cronkhite, California. Considering the number of missile batteries and required battery checks made, this means an appreciable saving in man-hours.

Presently, this time saving device is being scrutinized by Ordnance with a view to officially adopting it.

CWO Raymond C. Norris, Bravo's guided missile materiel assistant, designed and fashioned this economical and simple contrivance. It is in use at the Ft Cronkhite missile battery and has proven its efficiency.

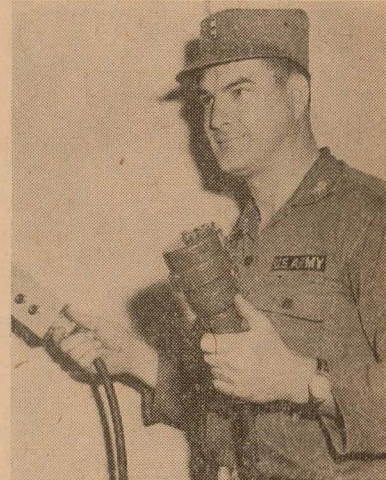
The vital component of the device is a small switchbox with three selector buttons. A short cable from the switchbox with a female plug permits easy attachment to the missile launcher rail quick disconnect cable. A Battery Test Set, TS-737/U, connects to the switchbox by means of short leads.

All pins in the female connector are removed except those furnishing necessary linkage for battery voltage readings when the male plug on the quick disconnect cable is inserted. The three buttons, or switches, on the switchbox are numbered from one to three. This permits the user to get individual voltage readings for each of the three missile batteries.

The switchbox was made of salvaged material at an estimated cost of \$1.09. When Ordnance receives salvaged cable, it clips off all useable plugs and retains them. This is the source of the female plug required.

Use of this device precludes the necessity of unscrewing the covers from the equipment access door of the missile and removing the batteries for their checkout. There are no less than 57 screws on the access door. It takes one man almost 30 minutes to remove these screws and the batteries, and another half hour to complete the battery check and replace the batteries and the screws.

CWO Norris' ingenious device can do the whole job—not in an hour—but in a minute, or even a fraction thereof.



INGENUITY seems to be a commonplace commodity with members of Btry B, 2d Msle Bn, 51st Arty. Here CWO Raymond C. Norris displays his switch and cable device made of salvage materials and expected to cut costs and time in missile checkouts.

Sixth Army Hosts Chaplains Meet

The monthly meeting of the San Francisco Lutheran Pastors Conference was held in the Presidio Post Chapel Tuesday morning under the sponsorship of the Sixth US Army Chaplain, Colonel Herman H. Heuer, who is also a member of the organization.

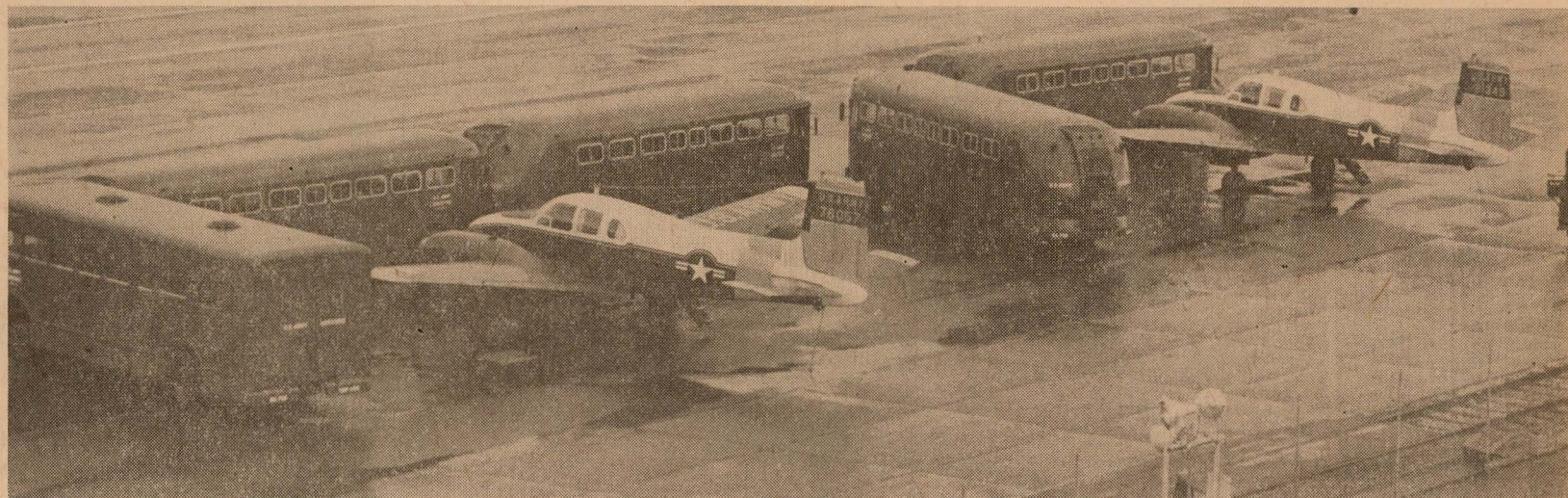
Services were conducted at 0930 in the Post Chapel by Chaplain Heuer. Rev. Ihno Janssen, conference chairman from the West Portal Lutheran Church in San Francisco, gave the sermon on the topic "You Are Overseers."

The speaker for the meeting, Reverend John F. Uhlig, executive secretary of the California-Nevada District of Lutheran Churches, gave a talk on "Stewardship" stressing the idea of man as a caretaker of what God gives us.

The Pastors and their wives enjoyed a noon luncheon at the Presidio Officers Open Mess and afterward were taken on a tour of the Presidio with Chaplain Heuer explaining the history of the storied post.

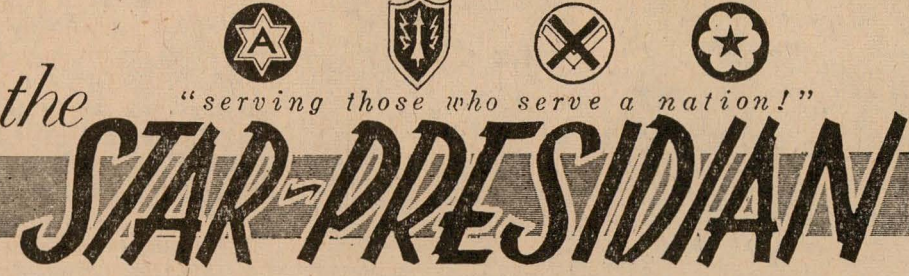
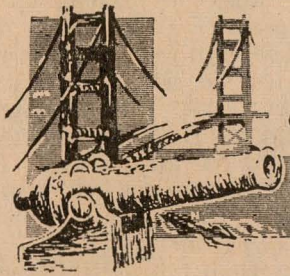
Set Joe Mann Saga

Washington (ANS) — "The Joe Mann Story," the chronicle of a Medal of Honor winner's bravery in the liberation of Best, Holland, in World War II, is being released to television audiences as another in the Army's series of "The Big Picture" films. The film, which also features the monument to PFC Mann erected by the grateful people of Best, is scheduled to reach TV screens in March.



BUSSED IN during this week's gusty weather were light planes at Presidio's Crissy Field. Army buses were called in to provide wind protection for the airplanes during last Tuesday's big blow.

Presidio Troops At Squaw Valley



Vol. 8, No. 37

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 19 February 1960



INFORMAL BRIEFING on what to expect during honor guard ceremonies for Vice President Richard M. Nixon at the official opening of the VIII Winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley yesterday is given by Lt Grace Parks to (l. to r.) SFC Delores Critchlow, SP4 Margaret Mollahan, SP5 Marilyn Barham, SP5 Doris McPherson, PFC Selfia Guevara and SP 4 Janet Herwig. Maj C. A. Lonsford, S3 Planning and Commander of Troops for the event, looks on.

Turkish Newsmen To Visit Presidio

A group of 20 Turkish journalists will arrive in San Francisco Sunday 21 February for a three-day visit to Bay Area military installations and educational institutions.

Sponsored jointly by the Departments of State and Defense and the US Information Agency, their three-week tour of the United States is designed to acquaint them with US military and industrial strength and high level achievements in the fields of education and mass media.

After their arrival at Hamilton Air Force Base at 1430 on Sunday, the journalists will meet Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army commander, and members of his staff at an informal coffee hour at 0830 Monday, at the Presidio Officers Open Mess. They will then be escorted by Brig Gen Andrew R. Lolli, Commanding General, 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) on a tour of a Nike Hercules site at Ft Barry, Marin County. Both General Cannon and General Lolli have served tours of duty in Turkey.

After a sightseeing tour sponsored by the International Hospitality Center on Monday afternoon, they will visit Stanford University Tuesday to inspect the Hoover Library of War, Peace and Revolution, and the Stanford Journalism School.

Surgeon General Due

Lieutenant General Leonard D. Heaton, Surgeon General, Sixth US Army, will start a Sixth Army tour of hospitals at Letterman General Hospital 24 February. A Honor Guard Ceremony will be given the General at 1150 hours, 25 February followed by a luncheon at the Presidio Officers Open Mess. The ceremony will consist of a 15 gun salute and music by the Sixth US Army Band.

The group will journey to Monterey Wednesday morning, 24 February for a tour of the US Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey and talks with US military students and their instructors in the Turkish Language Department. After a luncheon at the school, the journalists depart by air for Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi.

Civil Service To Establish New Register

A Civil Service examination is now open to establish registers of candidates for clerks in the grades GS-4, 5, 6 for possible vacancies in various federal agencies in the Bay Area. All interested may file Form 5000-AB at 12th US Civil Service Region, room 128, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco 11, Calif.

Applicants will be notified of time and place for written test; applications will be accepted until 2 March 1960. As a result of this examination, the registers will supersede similar registers under announcements 12-14(54) at GS-5, 6; and 12-156(56), 12-157(56), 12-11(58) at GS-4.

For further information call at the Civilian Personnel Office, Bldg 227, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., or telephone JORDAN 1-2349.

Promotions For April Announced

Washington (ANS) — The following temporary enlisted promotions have been authorized for April by Department of the Army:

To E-9, 260; to E-8, 575; to E-7, 185; to E-6, 170; to E-5, 2138 and to E-4, 7719.

Appointments to E-7, E-6 and E-5 are not authorized in the following MOS's:

To E-7: 073, 074, 121, 141, 191, 192, 208, 421, 425, 524, 551, 553, 612, 701, 713, 717, 719, 722, 731, 732, 762, 764, 766, 767, 768, 772, 911, 933, 941, 951, 952, 953, 962, 965, and 971.

Nor to E-6 in: 073, 074, 112, 121, 191, 192, 224, 313, 425, 542, 551, 553, 555, 612, 631, 632, 701, 715, 716, 717, 719, 732, 763, 764, 766, 843, 911, 933, 934, 935, 941, 942, 943, 951, 952, 953, 962, and 965.

No E-5s will be made in: 073, 141, 142, 191, 192, 194, 223, 224, 226, 421, 425, 518, 524, 542, 546, 551, 552, 553, 555, 621, 631, 632, 642, 643, 711, 714, 715, 716, 763, 764, 766, 767, 768, 772, 911, 941, 942, 943, 951, 952 and 965.

April Draft Quota

Washington (ANS) — Selective Service has been asked to provide the Army with 6,000 men during April. The quota is the same for February and March.

Library Week Set

Washington (ANS) — "The Armed Forces and National Library Week" is the title of forthcoming DOD Pam 7-8. It is a guide for local observances during the week of 3-9 April. During this period, many Army libraries will reemphasize the value of books on the Contemporary Military Reading List as those "which will help us understand the Army's role in international affairs."

Honor Guard Opens VIII Winter Games

Forty Presidio soldiers viewed the opening of the Olympic Winter Games at Squaw Valley yesterday as special guests of the management.

Of course, they had certain duties to perform before they gained this envied status. But as Lt Grace L. Sparks, CO Co D Wac Det and platoon leader for the combined platoon of women service members put it, "This is one detail that was a pleasure." The Presidians were part of the 100-man plus honor and color guard for Vice President Richard M. Nixon who represented the President and the United States in officially opening the Games.

The Presidio Troops were the only soldiers from the US Army to be given the honor of participating. The Air Force, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard were also represented by platoons of 25 men each. Normally at an event of this nature, a 19-gun salute is in order, but the Olympic Committee asked that this salute be dispensed with because of the danger of avalanches in the ski areas.

Sixth US Army, G-8 was charged with coordinating, planning and overall supervision of the ceremonies. Col F. K. Mearns, G-3, assigned Lt Col C. J. Ryan, Training Division to these tasks, assisted by Maj S. C. King of the Military District of Washington.

Other Presidio officers in key positions were: Maj Charles Lonsford, Commander of Troops; Capt Julian S. Foster, Army Staff Representative; Lt Frederick Mitchell, Army Platoon Leader, and Lt Sparks, Women's Platoon Leader. Maj Lonsford escorted Vice President Nixon during his review of the troops.

The Games opened with the arrival of Vice President Nixon on the reviewing stand. The Vice President was saluted with four ruffles and flourishes by the honor guard. The Marine Band played the "Stars and Stripes Forever." Then he and the Olympic Winter Games hosts, Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee, and Prentis Cobb Hale, President of the Winter Games Organizing Committee, reviewed the combined troops.

Taking part in the ceremony were: Sfc Robert J. Lankford, Sgt's Harold M. Harris and Archie Ingle, Sp4's David H. Denison, Floyd Lee, Robert J. Teeter, Roy A. Johnson, James L. Brown, Douglas H. Dilliner, Cecil G. Mumpower, Conrad E. Causey, Edwin D. Scovill, James E. Wright, Raymond W. Steele, Paul W. Pfalzgraf, Robert L. Warnack, Robert S. Phillips, Anthony J. Barrett and Charles W. Artvett.

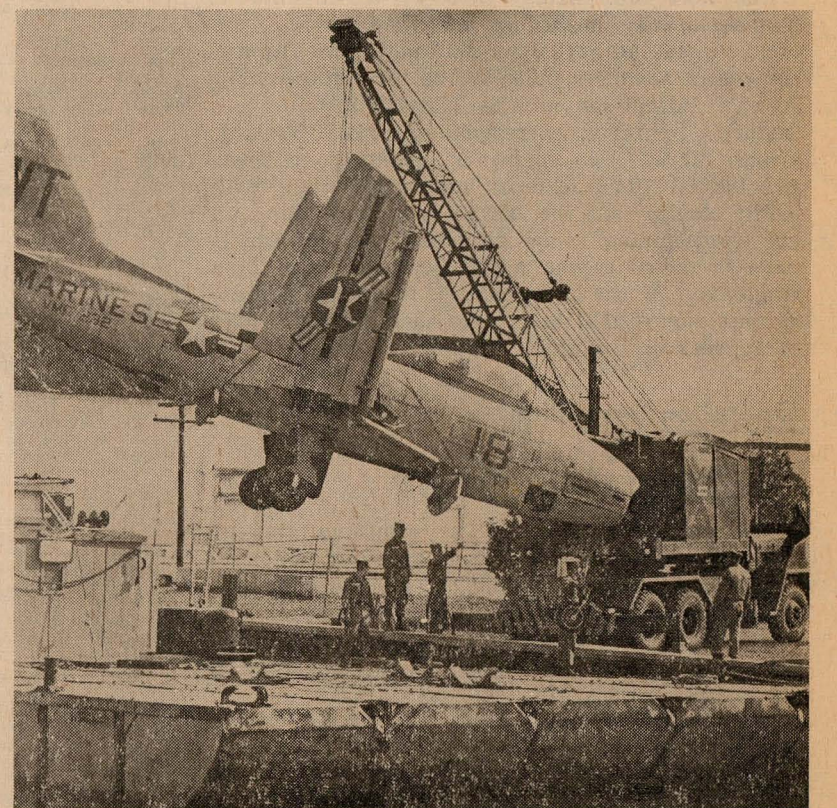
Pfc's Donald H. Shelton, John W. Dale, Barron E. Brouillette, Rodger Pickering, Barry E. Babbriel, David D. Baumberger, Richard Stevenson and Charles C. Camp.

Co D Wac Det sent six Wacs to join the combined services women's platoon. They were: Sfc Delores Critchlow, Sp5 Marilyn A. Barham, Sp5 Doris L. McPherson, Sp4 Janet M. Herwig, Sp4 Margaret Mollahan and Pfc Selfia Guevara.

Local Talent Show

Presidio Service Club No. 1 will present "Just For You" its newest soldier show on 22 Feb. at 2015 hours. The show will consist of some of the Presidio's top talent and guest civilian entertainers including Miss Pat Miller of the Miller Twins who have appeared on some of the nation's biggest TV shows, and Mr. Rudy Del Rio, professional dancer and choreographer. Included in the military talent are Pfc Paul Whitebrook, Pvt Rose Avelind and Pfc Pixie White of "D" Co Wac Det, Pfc James O'Brien and many others. The show will be backed by the Jazz 4 Combo.

Many personnel are still needed to participate in future shows and anyone having any type of show business talent is urged to contact the Presidio Service Club, Ex 2000.



AW, IT'LL NEVER GET OFF THE GROUND, onlookers were heard to mutter as the 561st Engineers loaded a Marine FJ3 Fury aboard one of their diving barges. The skeptics didn't know how right they were, for the airplane had just been raised from the bottom of San Francisco Bay to be given to the City of San Rafael as a display for the children of the city to play on and in. When San Rafael put out a cry for help in transporting the airplane, the 561st went right to their rescue with the needed transportation and equipment. (Photo by Sp4 Leslie Stone, 561st photographer.)

Citizen - Soldier - President:

George Washington

Among the host of noble men with whom America has been blessed, none stands taller than George Washington. His magnificent figure rises prominently above a procession of truly great men of vision and courage, each one of whom met and surpassed the challenge of his times. Washington's fame was constantly enhanced by his modesty, integrity, wisdom, and humility. It continued to grow after his death until his name became inseparably associated in the minds of Americans with the finest images evoked by such words as honesty . . . patriotism . . . courage . . . perserverance . . . and Christian virtue.

A few decades ago a generation of "debunking" historians came along whose chief objective seemed to be to prove that our national idol had more faults than virtues. Military experts, operating from arm-chair command posts more than a century after the fact, sneered at his strategic and tactical concepts. However, when the din of all this idol-smashing had subsided, there emerged a clearer, firmer picture of George Washington. Even the most vitriolic of his critics became reluctant admirers. President Coolidge summed it up one day by looking out of the White House toward the Potomac river and remarking dryly, "I see that the Washington monument still stands."

How wonderful it is that we Americans have such a figure—a symbol—to look up to! How glorious it is that we can look back to the very instant of our birth as a Nation and speak proudly of this man, confident in the knowledge that the things he stood, lived, and died for still prevail and are still worth living for.

W. M. BRUCKER,
Secretary of the Army

Man Still The

Ultimate Weapon

Reduced to its most basic elements, success in combat has always depended upon man's ability to move, talk, and shoot.

It matters not if the man must move by jeep, troop-carrier aircraft, amphibian assault craft or upon his own GI boot-clad feet — he is still the decisive element in those last few steps which carry him on to destroy the enemy and occupy his ground.

It matters not if he speaks by radio signal bounced off a circling satellite, by telephone, blinker, wig-wag, hand signal or shouted order on a shell-torn hill — it is still the voice of man, the intelligent animal, which takes the tank, gun or cold steel to summit or strong point.

It matters not if the man silently shoots a Special Forces bow-and-arrow, M-14 rifle, tried-and-true 105 howitzer or nuclear-armed missile, he's the brains behind the inanimate object which cannot spring to life without his say-so.

Man the mover, man the talker and man the shooter has not now been—nor will ever be—replaced as the Ultimate Weapon.

All Out War

Not Inevitable

Baltimore, Md. (ANS)—General, "all out" war is not necessarily inevitable according to a recent article in the authoritative **Baltimore Sun**. Discussing recent advances made in the production of the Army's anti-missile missile, Nike Zeus, the Sun's featured Pentagon correspondent, Mark Watson, wrote: "If . . . an enemy is able to concentrate first-blast ICBM's on most important targets with a fair chance that the ICBMs will make hits . . . his war-planning is so simplified that alarmists have predicted a war might begin and end in a single day. On the other hand, if there be a defense against enemy ICBMs . . . no such confident plan of aggression is possible."

Operation Searchlight

Gets Big Boost

Washington (ANS) — "The people on the job are certainly in a most advantageous position to provide realistic suggestions for improving the tasks they know best," said Lt Gen James F. Collins, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, this month in urging personnel at all levels to participate in Operation Searchlight.

He added that, "The ideas and suggestions of Army personnel have played an important role in the Army's progress. Increased concentration of effort on problems of current management interest can not help but provide many new ideas to better serve the needs of the Modern Army."

FROM WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS: "Citizens by birth or choice, of a common country, that country has a right to concentrate your affections. The name of American which belongs to you must always exalt the just pride of patriotism."



LUTHERAN PASTORS' Conference at the Presidio brought together (l. to r.) Rev Ihno Janssen, Chairman; Col Herman H. Heuer, Sixth U.S. Army Chaplain; Rev John F. Uhlig, Executive Secretary California-Nevada District of Lutheran Churches, and Rev Frank Jacobsen, Circuit Counsellor.

Alaska (ANS) — Troops in Alaska will soon be drinking fresh milk instead of the recombined variety, it has been announced. Authority to proceed with local procurement of fresh milk has been given and the recombined milk will be gradually replaced by fresh milk as it becomes available.

movie roundup

THE LAST VOYAGE (C) (M-YF) Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone, Edmond O'Brien. The picture unfolds a suspense filled story of the sinking of an ocean liner and the dramatic rescue of its 1500 passengers. Robert Stack plays the young husband whose wife, Dorothy Malone, and small daughter are trapped in their stateroom after an explosion rips a hole through all the decks of the doomed ship. No. 1 Sunday and Monday, No. 3 Wednesday, No. 4 Tuesday.

TREAD SOFTLY, STRANGER (M) Diane Dors, George Baker. The background of Britain's vital industry — steel — is the unusual setting for situations involving a good-time girl whose effect on two brothers is bitterly felt within the community. Murder and robbery are also added to the plot. No. 1 Tuesday, No. 3 Friday, No. 4 Thursday.

THE LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL (C) (M) Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn, Carolyn Jones. The sheriff was bought, the people were bossed, the town run by one man—Quinn. And nobody dared to cross him . . . until one angry day when Marshall Kirk Douglas rode into Gun Hill to arrest Quinn's son for the rape and murder of an Indian girl. No. 1 Wednesday.

HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS (C) (M) Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn. Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn head a theatrical troupe touring the frontier in 1880. Between their Cheyenne theater opening, fresh from the East, and their arrival in Bonanza, at the end of nowhere, the actors survive bill collectors, assorted gunmen, hostile Indians and nature in the raw. No. 1 Thursday and Friday.

THE LONG, LONG TRAILER (C) (F) Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz. Review not available. No. 1 Saturday. Special kiddies show, 1400 hours.

THE THREAT (M) Robert Knapp, Linda Lawson. The story of a young detective on the police force who kills a big-time racketeer in self-defense, and then starts receiving threatening notes was filmed with an eye to fast action and mounting suspense. It has a surprise ending. No. 1 Saturday.

A SUMMER PLACE (C) (M) Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire, Sandra Dee. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Monday, No. 4 Sunday.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ GEN WILLIAM N. GILLMORE
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

Name New Area Scout Executive

Ford Carr has been appointed district Scout executive for the Golden Gate Scout District, including the Presidio Cub packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts.

Scout units and their leaders, which are sponsored by the Headquarters Sixth US Army are: Cubmaster Capt Roberto V. Garcia, Scoutmaster Lt Neil R. Slocum, and Explorer Advisor James L. Kockeritz; and Cub Pack, Scout Troop and Explorer Post 178, with Cubmaster Denneth Mangelsdorf, Scoutmaster Jerry Towner, and Explorer Advisor Major Claude R. McClary.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

2030—Leave It to Beaver. Beaver and his pal, Larry, receive invitations to a series of children's formal dances. (7)

2130—World Wide 60. Chet Huntley narrates the story of Ed Summerlin, the musician who wrote jazz for church. (4)

2230—Northwest Passage. The Rogers Rangers trail through the wilderness in order to attack a hostile tribe of Indians. (7)

2300—The Brain Machine. While testing the brain waves of a patient, a female psychiatrist finds that the patient has tracings of being a psychopathic killer. (4)

SUNDAY

1300—Devotion. Story of the Bronte Sisters, and of their turbulent lives in Yorkshire. (4)

1930—Dennis the Menace. Dennis wants a swing just like the one his mother used to have. (5)

2000—Shadow of a Soldier. The story of Ulysses S. Grant [is unfolded on "American Heritage." (4)

2315—This Gun for Hire. Tale of intrigue and treason, dealing with the sale of a secret chemical formula to the Japanese. (5)

MONDAY

2130—Alcoa Theatre. Phoebe Hanes tells her husband, Charlie, that she has decided to run off with their young farm hand. (4)

2300—The Astonished Heart. A psychiatrist falls in love with one of his wife's friends. (7)

2330—The Life of Emile Zola. A brilliant French novelist battles for the needy. (5)

TUESDAY

2030—Anthony Adverse. Anthony Adverse's adventures and romances in Italy and Africa during the Napoleonic Era. (2)

2130—Red Skelton. Barbara Nichols and Ferald Mohn join Red for a Bolivar Shaggy sketch. (5)

WEDNESDAY

2000—Playhouse 90. The Algerian turmoil much in the headlines in recent weeks forms the background for this 90-minute drama. (5)

1930—The President's Trip. Opening stages of President Eisenhower's journey to Latin America. (5)

2200—Four For Tonight. Cyril Ritchard, Beatrice Lilly, Tony Randall and Tammy Grimes. (4)

2300—U. S. Steel Hour. Charlie Webb and Lucy Chalmers have grown up in two different worlds, those of the rich and those of the poor. (5)

2300—Gung Ho. Story of a special group of Marines known as Carlson's Raiders. (7)

THURSDAY

2030—Real McCoys. Shortly before their cousin Naomi arrives, George MacMichael and his sister quietly leave town. (7)

2130—Untouchables. The target of the unhired assassin was Franklin D. Roosevelt. (7)

FRIDAY

2030—Telephone Hour. Tonight's show is the Music Makers, with Polly Bergen as hostess. (4)

2200—Detectives. Lt Jim Conway struggles to control his fear after he is ambushed and shot at twice. (7)

2300—Presenting Lily Mars. When a young producer visits a small town a young stage-struck girl sets out to catch his attention. (7)

what they said

There are seven long week-ends coming up in 1960 and a great many people are expected to lose their lives on the highways. With this in mind the STAR PRESIDIAN decided to ask the following question this week: **HAVE YOU FORMED ANY SPECIAL PLAN OR CHANGED YOUR DRIVING HABITS IN ANY WAY TO MEET THE INCREASED DANGERS OF DEATH ON THE HIGHWAYS?**

Lee Dougherty, Voucher Clerk, Post Finance Office: Off hand I would say no to this question. I plan to do some sort of traveling during one of these long week-ends and haven't really given it much thought. Being the proud owner of a German Opel I have no worries about driving fast. While in Germany for seven years, I saw how fast they drive and it really horrified me, so now I drive slowly. If we watch out for the other guy as well as ourselves we can really cut down on the highway accidents.



George Reid, Executive Assistant, Post Finance Office: When these long week-ends come up I will probably be working here, but if not, I plan on staying off the highways due particularly to the added hazards. As far as changing my driving habits, the best system I have found is to obey all traffic laws and adjust your driving to the existing traffic and road conditions. Due to

the fact that I drive a small foreign-made car makes it doubly important that I avoid accidents — one good crash and I'll have to be removed with a can opener.

Livonia I. Bridges, Cashier, Post Finance Office: It's been nearly 34 years since I started driving and I am proud to say that I have never gotten a citation. The best place for me on the long week-ends if I plan to keep my perfect record is at home. Even though my family expects me to visit them I have decided against it. I am always improving my driving habits in



order to become a safer driver. I am also a firm believer of the old saying: "Alcohol and gasoline do not mix. I feel that the majority of accidents are caused by the slow drivers who tend to make others take careless chances. The freeways are wonderful but it's the people that make them death traps.



some people drive and I wonder how they live so long. I have also seen some bad accidents and I stop to think that it could have happened to me. I have a family that I love and I can't afford to lose my life. If more people thought about this we would have less accidents.

Jessie Kirk, Payroll Clerk, Post Finance Office: My husband and I always plan to travel during the early morning or early evening when there isn't too much traffic. I haven't changed my driving habits but always stay in my own lane and obey the rules and regulations. In this way I don't cause others to take added risks therefore endangering my life as well as their own. Discourtesy is the cause of most accidents. Nowadays everyone wants the right-of-way which also helps cause accidents.



ONE YEAR FROM NOW: A new President will be inaugurated 20 January 1961. You can help decide who he will be—if you are a registered voter! See your voting officer for home state requirements, and **Share In Your Government!**

U.S. Military History — The Continental Army's now famous Winter Quarters at Valley Forge was established 19 December 1777.

Fifteen Post Civilians Win Incentive Cash

For sustained superior performances, outstanding ratings, and adopted suggestions, 15 civilian employees from 6 units of the Presidio of San Francisco received awards and checks under the US Army Incentive Awards Program yesterday.

Col M. M. Brown, Post Commander, made the presentations.

The most noteworthy suggestion award was an additional prize of \$85 given to Floyd F. Losinger, technical inspector in the S-4 maintenance division based on world-wide adoption of his original suggestion for an auxiliary fuel line connection for generators at Nike sites. His award for this idea totaled \$150, which combined with two other suggestions bring his cash awards to \$240.

In the same division, Louis D. Urico, clerk-typist, received \$10 for her administrative suggestion; Paul M. Porras, repairer, received \$55 for his idea of installing guards on truck windows to eliminate breakage and injury hazards; Charlotte M. Craig, clerk-typist, and David G. Bertrand, locksmith, \$10 each for suggestions. May S. Matsunaga, clerk-stenographer, was presented with \$100 for sustained superior performance from September 1958 to August 1959.

Post Engineer Section employees receiving awards were: Herbert A. Gale, administrative officer, \$200 for sustained performance based on an outstanding rating for the period September 1958 through August 1959. Ismael D. Gonzalez, and Dominic Addiego, both electricians, \$10 for their joint suggestion.

Yvonne S. Flake, clerk-stenographer, Post IG Section, was pre-

sented with \$100 for sustained superior performance during the period October 1957 through November 1959.

Commissary Division of Quartermaster Section: Joseph A. Campana, warehouseman lead foreman, \$150 for his superior work based on an outstanding rating from October 1958 through October 1959. Harold P. Hollenbeck, meatcutter foreman, sustained superior work, \$150. Clarence E. Jones, lead foreman, sustained superior performance, based on an outstanding rating, \$100. Constance B. O'Brien, supervisory accounting clerk, \$150 for her sustained superior work from December 1958 through December 1959. Marie A. Richardson, purchasing agent, \$150 for sustained superior performance based on an outstanding rating from December 1958 through December 1959.

Interested in Shorthand?

Personnel interested in on-post shorthand classes are urged to contact the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258, Tel. Ext. 2974. Classes would be open to both military and civilian personnel on a day or evening basis depending on the student's desires. The classes would be under the direction of certified civilian instructors and would be offered without charge.

FSC Drive Starts Here Next Month

Between the period 1 March through 15 April, Presidians will get the chance to contribute to two national fund drives combined into one. President Eisenhower has asked for a "generous response" to the 1960 Federal Service Campaign for National Health Agencies and Federal Service Joint Crusade. Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General Sixth Army, disclosed that the President issued a special message about the campaign.

The President said that the Health Agencies' "vital services" of research, education and community welfare "benefit all Americans." Noting that these services "have long been advanced by contributions from Federal, civilian and military personnel," he expressed confidence that the 1960 appeal would "meet with a generous response on our part."

The health agencies participating in the Federal Service Campaign are: National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, American Cancer Society (Cancer Crusade), Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc., National Society for Crippled Children and Adults (Easter Seal Society).

Enlisted Personnel will be offered the chance to give to this joint drive on pay-day, 1 March and again on 1 April. Donations may be made at any time to unit commanders.

"To have **One Army**," Secretary Brucker has said, "We must think One Army."



UNIQUE CABLE SYSTEM shown above was designed by CWO Verna D. Jones, Btry B, 2d Missile Bn, 51st Arty (shown at right), from salvage materials and has won high praise from Army Air Defense leaders. At top, cables climb to radar. Lower right is close up of special fence posts.

Cite CWO For Ingenious Missile Cable System

A missile warrant's native ingenuity and a marked propensity for orderliness brought into being a cable system at Fort Cronkhite's NIKE HERCULES battery which drew the attention and plaudits of USARADCOM's Commanding General, Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, during the latter's recent visit to NIKE batteries of the 30th Arty Gp in

Metal for the "fence posts" and porcelain insulators were procured at no cost to the government, being salvaged materiel. Shorter, slotted or perforated metal strips, were procured in a like manner. These were welded to the posts in such a way that their slots, or perforations, permitted attachment of the porcelain insulators at any desired height above ground.

The posts, some 300 of them, cut to five-foot lengths, were then pounded into the rocky and rock-hart soil, every three or four feet, and the cables draped neatly and snugly over the insulators.

Where the stretched cables made turns of 90 degrees, corner posts were fashioned from sections of salvaged conduits, sand filled and sunk firmly into holes previously dug into the stony ground.

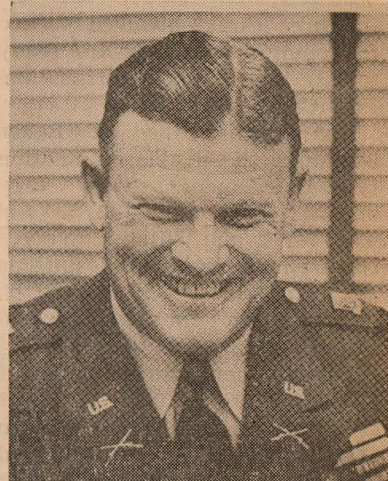
The perfectly spaced metal posts with their strung cables have the appearance of the trim fence line of a California ranch. the San Francisco Bay Area.

CWO Verna D. Jones, guided missile materiel assistant for Bravo Battery, 2d Msl Bn, 51st Arty, began his project in the summer of 1959, a few months before conversion to Nike Hercules. His answer to Bravo's problem as to what to do with the data and power cables in the IFC and Launcher area was to raise and string them on posts much as one does in fashioning a sturdy, all-metal fence.

The posts utilized were made of pipe, cut to correct lengths, sharpened, and pounded into the rocky soil by dint of steel buffer plates, sledge hammers and plenty of muscle.

During General Hart's West Coast inspection tour in January, all cable in the IFC area had been raised and strung and similar work in the launcher area was more than ninety percent completed.

ARMY MISSILE FIRST: The first successful inertially guided firing of a completely U.S.-developed large ballistic missile was in December 1954. It was the Army's Redstone.



LT COL ZIOLI

ALS Training Director Now Presidio DCO

Lt Col Richard Zioli, for the past 18 months Director of Training at the Army Language School, has been named Deputy Commanding Officer of the Presidio. He succeeds Col Frank R. Ratliff who has been assigned to the Joint US Military Assistance Group at Manila, Republic of the Philippines.

During WW II, Col Zioli served with the 26th Infantry Division in the European Campaign. He also served in Austria from 1946-1949 and following a tour with DA G4 in Washington, went to Korea for duty with the United Nations Military Armistice Commission and the 7th Division.

A graduate of Teachers College, Bridgewater, Mass., Col Zioli also attended Columbia University and is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College.

He served from 1955-1958 with the Massachusetts National Guard as Recruiting Advisor.

Col Zioli's decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, French and Belgium Croix de Guerre and the Belgian Fourragere.

The Ziolis, wife Barbara, have three children: Daryell, 15, a junior at Lowell High School; Richard, 12, and Leslie, 8, seventh and third graders at Grant School.

A Garden Blooms At Baker

Med Lab Pair Boast Rock Thumbs

By PFC JOHN FOREHAND
Star Presidian Feature Writer

Extra - curricular activities take on many forms in the Army, some of a useful nature, some not. Some add beauty to a place, others mar it. Due to the efforts of two Ft Baker Med Lab enlisted men, Sp4 Sam Eng and Pfc Burnell Williams (just released from active duty), the former, beauty has been added to Ft Baker. These men, in their after-duty hours and on week-ends, constructed from flora, native to Marin County, a rock garden in front of their barracks.

As Sam put it, "Burnie and I grew tired of staring at the bleakness of the barracks. Every morning it was the same thing, nothing but Ft Baker sand. Burnie, with typical mid-western stubbornness, suggested planting a few annuals to improve the place."

Although both men didn't recognize it at the time, this was a project that was destined to take up almost a year in labor, and to encompass an area far larger than the original corner of the barracks.

"We started it all by ordering some seeds from a mail-order house and planting these along with some rocks. The rocks were an after thought, but as it turned out, a rock garden was the 'order of the day' in appearance. Burnie and I weren't satisfied with the size of our rock garden, so we decided to add to it.

"Because the unit fund and our pocket books weren't full enough to cover buying plants, we went forth into the hills of Marin to discover natural flora for the garden. We were surprised at the number of wild flowers and plants that grew in those hills,



THESE ARE NATIVE to the Marin hills, Sp4 Sam Eng explains as he looks over the rock garden he and Pfc Burnell Williams built as a part-time effort at the Fort Baker Med Lab. The garden took over a year in building and is still growing.

★ ★ ★

roses, jonquils, calla lilies, lupines and pines, we used them all."

Not satisfied with just flowers from the hills, Sam and Burnie brought back rocks and soil for the garden. In fact, one rock weighs a good 500 pounds. "Getting this from the hills was quite a chore," Sam said.

★ ★ ★

Today the garden seems to be finished. It stretches about 20 feet along the barracks. The planted annuals are coming up and the natural flora has taken root and is thriving on the care Sam has given it. "Burnie is gone now and the garden is finished, but then, I said that a year ago," Sam confided.

Army Glitters In Stardust Effort

Sweep Consol Bracket Brown On All-Tourney

Playing a run-run game from wire to wire, the Army All Stars polished off Pasadena Mirror-Glaze 77-69 to win the consolation bracket of the Stardust Invitational basketball tournament at Las Vegas.

The soldiers pushed off to an early lead and led throughout the game except for a brief time in the first half when Pasadena took a 32-31 lead.

Little League
The Golden Gate Little League announces that their sixth season will open officially on 5 March when player tryouts are held. There will be three tryout sessions on 5, 12 and 19 March before season play begins. Starting time is 1230 each of the three days at the Pop Hicks Field.

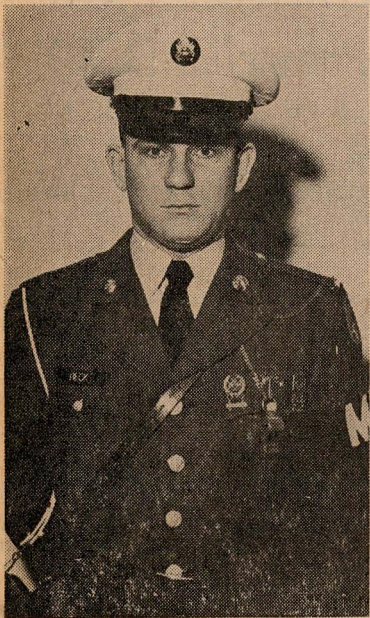
All boys whose birth date falls between 1 August 1947 and 31 July 1952 are eligible for league play.

End Near In Casaba Race

With the All Army basketball trials held here at the Presidio the vigorous intramural program has been shunted to the side. This week the three leagues involved reached the point where they are ready to enter playoffs to determine the Post Champion.

Representing the Ft Baker league in the double elimination type tournament are "B" Btry and "A" Btry of the 2nd Msl Bn. The MP's and 561st Engineers represent the Ft Scott league as MRU and Hq Co USAG will be on the court for the Presidio league.

Tonight there will be games at 1800 and 1930 in the Ft Scott Gym. Tuesday's game will be 1915, Wednesday's at 1915 and Thursday's at 1900, all in the Ft Scott Gym. The final game will be played next Friday night at 1900. If necessary, an extra game will be played at 1400 on the following Saturday afternoon.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS Rudy V. Beck, 23, patrolman with the 163rd Military Police Company, has been selected Military-Policeman-of-the-Month for February in competition with 54 members of his company. He was selected on the basis of military appearance, military knowledge and current events, and knowledge of operational procedures of the Military Police Corps. A native of Town Creek, Ala., PFC Beck came to the Presidio last August, after being graduated from the Provost Marshal General School, Ft Gordon, Ga. He entered the Army last May.

Presidio's Charlie Franklin took over the rebounding and defensive work in the second half when Pasadena was staging a drive. Ron Horn of the Army quintet pushed in 12 of his 17 points in the second half offense.

Led by guards **Andy Brown** and **Adrian Smith** the Stars put on a fast break that soon had Mirror-Glaze on the ropes. Before the evening was through **Brown** bucketed 17 points and **Smith** 11. **John Cunningham**, former USF player also broke into the double scoring column with 13.

Army lost the opening game to Kirby Shoes 81-75 in an overtime after leading by 18 points at two different times in the first half. Halftime margin was 44-37 in favor of the Army.

Again it was the combo of **Adrian Smith** and **Andy Brown** that nearly blew the game open in the first period with a fast break. Before the evening was through, **Smith** notched 23 points and **Brown** 8.

Score was tied 67-67 with 16 seconds remaining when **Smith** converted two free shots. A leaping jump shot by **Torrence of Kirby's** dropped in as the horn sounded, making an overtime game.

Shocked by the great shot, the Army five never did recover sufficiently to be in contention.

First game in the consolation bracket was played against a familiar foe, the San Francisco Olympic Club. The All Stars had no trouble containing the San Franciscans as they won the game 97-58.

For his outstanding performance in the tournament, **Andy Brown** was selected on the tourney All Star team.

Boxing Matches At Lewis Rough On PSF Hopefuls

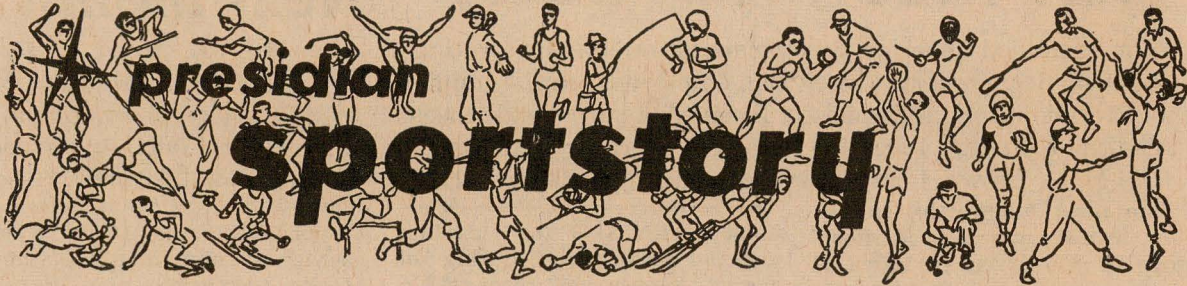
Pugilists from the Presidio found the Sixth Army boxing championships at Ft Lewis not to their liking and returned home with only bruises to to show for their efforts.

Joe Gonzales wasn't allowed to fight because his broken nose hadn't healed sufficiently at the time. The other two Torero boxers, **Ken Juhl** and **Tom Powell**, entered the square jungle and were claimed as "fair game."

Juhl was the first to taste defeat when he became a third round TKO victim to **George Kirksey** of the Ft Ord team in the fourth bout on the card.

In the fifth bout, top prospect **Tom Powell** lost a decision to **Willie Atchison** of Ft Lewis in a hotly contested bout. **Powell** was one of the defending champions at Sixth Army level, although this year he was moved up one weight class.

Sgt **Abe Cohen**, Presidio boxing coach said, "It was a close match and I feel that in any future bouts **Powell** could win easily."

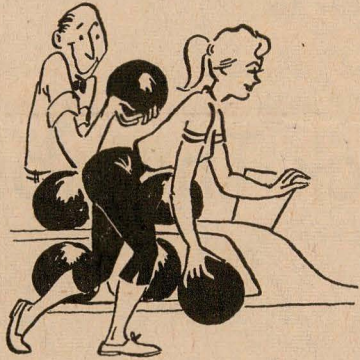


TV To Provide Armchair View Of Olympics

Those of you who can't make the trip to Squaw Valley for the VIII Olympic Winter Games take heart. The television industry won't let you down.

Starting tomorrow, Channel 5 will carry excerpts of the day's happenings showing all of the highlights. The telecasts are not scheduled for showing every day but the following is a list for the home viewer:

- Saturday, 20 Feb. at 1400—Women's downhill skiing; women's 500-meter speed skating; highlights of women's downhill skiing and yesterday's pairs' figure skating.
- Sunday, 21 Feb. at 1400—Men's giant slalom; 60-meter ski jump.
- Tuesday, 23 Feb. at 1930—Women's free figure skating.
- Friday, 26 Feb. at 2100—Men's free figure skating.



League Bowling

PRESIDIO LEAGUE
Oldtimers 49, Keystone Kops 46½, Alley Rats 46½, Kingpins 46, SFAADS 43, Sleuths 24½ and Micro-Watts 18½.
SFAADS 4 (Wilson 560-193), Alley Rats 0 (Lux 552-196).
Keystone Kops 3 (Marshall 539-199), Recruiters 1 (Stovik 517-182).
Oldtimers 3 (Brown 561-189) Sleuths 1 (Walker 584-233).
Micro-Watts 3 (White 538-201), Kingpins 1 (Dennis 555-199).

WAC LEAGUE
Rolly-Polly's 41, Alley Kats 32, Oops 29 and Kingpins 13.
Rolly-Polly's 3 (Weber 533-192), Kingpins 1 (Neve 481-174).
Oops 2 (Highsmith 473-179), Alley Kats 2 (Hefner 503-170).

BAY BOWLING
Signal 43, Garrison 40, MRU 36, JAGS 30½, Tornados 28½, Dillon's Devils 17½, QMERS 16½ and Engineers 12.
Tornados 4 (Kellogg 563-198), Engineers 0 (Mann 432-151).
MRU 3 (Paul 548-213), Signal 1 (White 551-220).

QMERS 3 (Davis 521-190), JAGS 1 (Gianinni 497-203).
Garrison 2 (Kiersztian 611-239), Dillon's Devils 2 (Messmore 516-198).

OPEN MESS LEAGUE
Ft Baker NCO 3 (Niles 574-214), Presidio NCO 1 (Kelly 542-229).
Ft Mason NCO 2 (Vicino 605-204), Letterman NCO 2 (Warner 521-213).

Presidio Officer's 2 (Cash 541-199), Ft Cronkhite 2 (Grayton 486-170).
Ft Mason Officer's 4 (Callender 541-199), Ft Scott NCO 0 (Nelman 499-202).

PACIFIC LEAGUE
30th Group 4, Toros 4, Handicappers 4, Triple Aces 3, Regionaires 1, Compt-Rollers 0, Krazy Kats 0 and Hq No. 3 0.
Triple Aces 3 (Hauser 568-205), Regionaires 0 (Holtz 573-198).
Handicappers 4 (Cash 574-198), Compt-Rollers 0 (Routen 543-191).
Toros 4 (Miyagashima 525-210), Krazy Kats 0 (Zommerman 466-171).

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED
Koppers 42, Schmoos 35, Comets 31, Full-House 28, Irish Yo-Yo's 24, Cutups 24, Spoilers 22, and Heapsins 18.
Koppers 3, Comets 1; Schmoos 4, Full-House 0; Cutups 4, Spoilers 0; Headpins 3, Irish Yo-Yo's 1.

Toreras Drop Another

The Presidio Toreras WAC basketball team came within a hair's breadth of winning their latest game before they found the door closed 41-40 by the Moffet NAS ladies. **Terry Silva** tossed in 21 points for Presidio, "Rocky" Riddick adding 8 more and **Evelyn Yaggie** following with 7.

40th Axes Cage Top Hosts All-ARADCOM

Counting on Lt Frank Evangelho in the clutch, the cage crew from 40th Arty Brigade swept the 6th Region basketball crown here last week.

The 40th played the part of host for teams from the 31st and 47th Brigades of Seattle and Los Angeles, respectively.

Behind 32-35 at halftime in the championship game against 47th Brigade, the men of the 40th pulled into a 41-all tie with nine minutes remaining. It was nip and tuck until the final two minutes when the 40th pulled ahead for the 59-55 triumph.

High scorer for the game was **Evangelho** with 29 points for the winners. **Pvt Paul Neumann** paced the 47th with 13 points.

Maj Gen E. J. McGaw, 6th Region Commander, presented the trophies to the champion and runner-up teams at the conclusion of the tournament. 40th Brigade will now represent the Pacific Coast region in the US Army Air Defense Command tournament to be conducted here at the Presidio 22 through 27 February.

Pony League Holds 1st Meet

Pony League baseball had its first meeting of the year this week to iron out some of their problems before the start of season play.

Lt Cmdr **Whalin** has been appointed player's agent in charge of tryouts and player auction. The tryouts themselves will be held in the first part of April and players who were members of teams last year should report to assist in the tryouts.

Presidio's Pony League team, the Dodgers, is still without a manager or coach. Any volunteers for the job would be most welcome. Contact Lt Col Duke, Ext 3805.

Sabre Team Meet

Tomorrow night at 2000 in the Letterman Sports Center the PSF-LGH fencing team will host the NorCal Class B Sabre team championship. Local fencers will be **Laurance Brownlee**, **Jose Tafoya**, **Severo Pasol** and **Bert Sheck**.

Top competition for the PSF-LGH duellists is expected to come from the defending champions, **Pannonia Athletic Club** (Hungarian).

Course At Harmon

The Army is constantly improving!

This statement was backed up more than ever this week when the Engineer Repair Parts Supply Training Course began at Harmon Hall. Army personnel, civilian and military, are participating in the course which is designed to speed up and simplify all aspects of repair parts supply.

Personnel from all over the Sixth Army Area are attending the course. Some National Guardsmen from Nevada are present as well as civilians from all major and minor posts.

The course is 40 hours in length and is supplemented by tape recordings and slides to facilitate in the teaching of new concepts in supply administration. Approximately 20 people are attending the course here.

Oakland Auto Show

The granddaddy of 'em all, the Oakland Roadster Show starts today at the Oakland Exposition Building, 918 Fallon St. in Oakland. Some 130 exhibitors will display their cars with such names as "Green Voodoo," "Predicta," and two-time grand champion "Ala-Kart."

Doors open at 1800 tonight and will be open from 1300 to 2200 during the holiday weekend. Weekdays the show will begin at 1800 and end at 2200 through the final day of the show, 25 February.

Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children under twelve.

20 Keglers To PSF Team Spots

When the bowling roll-off to determine who will represent the Presidio in keg competition was completed, twenty sore-armed timber topplers stood out from the rest of the crowd.

Ten men and an equal number of women have won coveted positions on their respective teams. Each bowler had to roll 18 lines to qualify with the following results:

Men's team—**Angulo** 3607, **Solak** 3373, **Lux** 3329, **Dennis** 3278, **Andresen** 3277, **Cooper** 3268, **Dryden** 3267, **Rusek** 3260, **Kiersztian** 3253 and **Wilmoth** 3213.

Women's team members are—**Weber** 2871, **Neve** 2810, **Hefner** 2751, **Highsmith** 2718, **Martinson** 2613, **Engle** 2691, **Sparks** 2576, **Silva** 2558, **Kite** 2552 and **Parr** 2535.

on the big eye

TONIGHT

1900—Boxing. **Eddie Machen** vs. **Billy Hunter**, heavyweights, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden. (4)
1945—Bowling. (4)
2030—Wrestling. (2)

TOMORROW

1330—Horse Race. The Widener Handicap, \$100,000 added, mile and a quarter for 3-year-olds and up from Hialeah Park. (4)
1600—Wrestling. (7)

1630—Baseball. Cienfuegos Elephants vs. Almendares Scorpions from Gran Stadium in Havana. (4)
1700—Golf. **Tommy Bolt** vs. **Dow Finsterwald** at the Lakewood Golf Club, Point Clear, Ala. (7)

1730—Horse Race. The San Felipe Handicap, \$50,000 added, mile and one-sixteenth for 3-year-olds from Santa Anita Park. (2)

1800—Championship Bowling. **Ed Kawolice** vs. **Harry Smith**. (2)
2010—Basketball. **St. Mary's Gaels** vs. **USF Dons** in the Don's gym. (2)

SUNDAY

1630—Golf. **Howie Johnson** meets **Sam Snead** in a first round match at Olympia Field Country Club, Chicago. (4)

1800—Baseball. **Baltimore Orioles** vs. **Boston Red Sox** in a tape of the game played 28 August, 1959. (2)
1900—Roller Derby. (2)

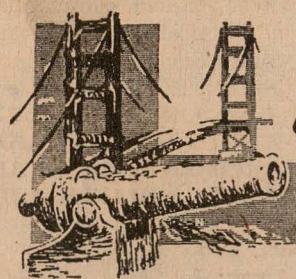
WEDNESDAY

1900—Boxing. **Dick Tiger** vs. **Gene "Ace" Armstrong**, middleweights, 10 rounds from Chicago Stadium. (7)

FRIDAY

1900—Boxing. **Archie Moore** and **Sugar Ray Robinson** vs. **NBA board** for reinstatement of their titles (free-for-all). (4)

Retirement Parade Honors Nine



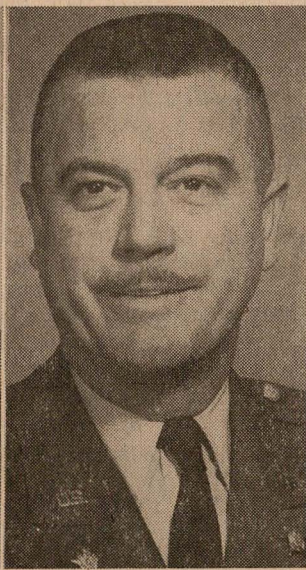
Vol. 8, No. 38

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 26 February 1960



COL A. C. TIMBOE



LT COL H. K. SCHMID



LT COL C. O. REED



CWO A. W. NACK

2 Officers, WAC Here Win Freedoms Tests

Two Presidio officers and one enlisted woman have won awards in the annual Freedoms Foundation letter writing contest for personnel of the Armed Forces.

Lt Col Everett A. Grambort, Hq, 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command, has won a third place award of \$100 and an encased George Washington Honor Medal.

Lt Col William W. Black, Office of the G2, Hq Sixth US Army, won a fourth place award of \$50 and an encased George Washington Honor Medal.

SFC Debra O'Hanlon, 6th AR-ADCOM Information Office, will receive a George Washington Honor Medal for her fifth place award.

Three other soldiers in the Sixth Army area won fourth place recognition and will receive \$50 and George Washington Honor Medals. They are Pvt Kenneth E. Burmeister and PFC Nicholas Maxwell of Ft Lewis, Washington, and PFC Francis C. Carulla of Ft Ord, California.

Subject of this year's letters was "My Job: Protecting America's Freedom."

Altogether the Army had 50 winners in the annual contest. One hundred and two awards were given in the letter writing competition.

Special Freedoms Foundations awards were won by Maj Gen John D. Medaris, essay category, \$1000 and a George Washington Honor Medal; Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, Army Chief of Staff Lyman L. Lemnitzer and Brig Gen W. P. Campbell, vice president of the National Education Program, won George Washington Honor Medals.

Army, Air Force PX Board Meeting Here

Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commander, gave the welcoming address at a meeting of the Army and Air Force Exchange and Motion Picture Services board of directors held at the Presidio this week.

High-ranking officers attending the conference included:

Lt Gen William D. Eckert, USAF, AF Comptroller; Maj Gen C. J. Bondley, Jr., USAF, DCS/Materiel, USAF; Maj Gen A. P. Clark, USAF, DCS/Personnel, USAF; Maj Gen R. W. Porter, USA, DCSPER, DA; Maj Gen H. C. Parks, USAF, Chief, A&AFES; Brig Gen R. J. Laux, USA, Deputy Chief, A&AFES; Brig Gen R. N. Tyson, USA, Army Comptroller; and Brig Gen Lou G. Van Wagoner, USA, DCSLOG, DA.

Also present were officials from Washington, D. C., New York, N. Y., major Western Army and Air Force commands, Western Service Center, AAFES, and the Regional Office AAFMPS, both in San Francisco.

Hq, Sixth US Army members attending included Colonels A. I. Lewis, SSO, and Robert L. Cardell, ACofS, G1 and other G1 members: Lt Col Frank H.

Mumme, Jr.; Capt Charles C. Fleming, George Goodrich and Stanley J. Brenner.

General Cannon stressed the importance of the Executive Management Program and the professional approach to exchange management. He said commanders should not be asked to release top exchange personnel before they can be guaranteed either overlap or contact replacements.

Complete Survey

The 561st Engineer Co has completed survey work on the site of a new pier in Sausalito harbor. The pier, which will cost an estimated \$15,000, will be 100 ft by 20 ft, and use a total of 73 85-ft. pilings. Actual construction of the pier will not begin until the first week in March.

Best Soldier Flabbergasts Grizzled Vets

Cool, calm and collected—and very knowledgeable—that's Sp4 John C. L. Fitts, Jr., tower operator for the Flight Detachment, who was named Soldier-of-the-Month for Sixth US Army Special Troops.

Fitts won the honor last week by standing in front of a board of examiners composed of all the first sergeants and the sergeant major of Special Troops and answering a battery of the toughest questions on military subjects that they could think up—and scoring 100 per cent!

One hundred and fifty man-years of Army life shook its collective grizzled and combat-wise head and proclaimed, "It's impossible—it's unbelievable—but he did it. A perfect score!"

Fitts, age 25, had already scored 100 per cent on military appearance. He came to the Presidio last October from an assignment with the 3rd Light Aviation Section, Uijongbu, Korea. He holds a private pilot's certificate and is a member of the Presidio Aviation Club.

Fitts was a cartographic draftsman when he entered the Army in June 1957. He is the foster son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Cake, 4200 N. 24th Street, Arlington 7, D. C. He was graduated from Augusta Military Academy, Ft Defiance, Virginia, in 1952.

Language Course Openings Listed

The Sixth US Army Intelligence Training Army Area School at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., has announced a new language refresher course for AD personnel who have completed a course at Army Language, or have the ability to use a foreign language.

The course will have emphasis on military terminology in Russian, Chinese (Mandarin) (Cantonese), Japanese, Turkish, Italian and Korean. Personnel should have a high school education, be above E-3, and have military or civilian experience as a translator, interpreter or interrogator. An interim or final secret clearance is also required.

Applications for the new course will be submitted in accordance with Annex G, PSF Training Directive, ATTN: AMNPR-PT, NLT 22 April 1960.

213 Years Combined Service To End Here

Eight Army officers and one master sergeant will be honored at a retreat parade and retirement ceremony here this afternoon at 1600 hours.

They are: Col Arthur C. Timboe, former Sixth US Army Information Officer; Lt Col Joseph H. E'Enbeau, XV US Army

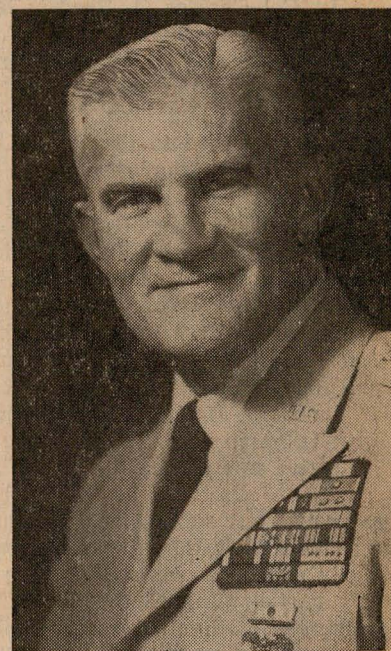
Corps; Lt Col John B. Gibbons, Jr., Assistant Post Engineer; Lt Col Charles O. Reed, Manpower Division, G-1 Section, Sixth US Army; Lt Col Helmut K. Schmid, Sixth US Army G-3 Section; Capt Wade W. Allen, XV US Army Corps; Capt Julio E. Mendoza, Plans and Training Officer, Engineer Section, Sixth US Army; Chief Warrant Officer Arthur W. Nack, Administrative Officer, G-1 Section, Sixth US Army; and MSgt Theodore Baltes, XV Army Corps, stationed with the USAR Advisory Group, San Jose, California.

Col Timboe retires with more than 35 years of military service. A native of Devils Lake, North Dakota, and editor of the Devils Lake **Daily Journal**, he already had 15 years of service with the North Dakota National Guard when his regiment, the 164th Infantry, was federalized in February, 1941. He commanded a battalion of the regiment when it landed on Guadalcanal in October, 1942, to become the first US Army troops to engage the Japanese in combat.

Following World War II, Col Timboe entered the Public Information field and held assignments in Munich, Germany, and Fifth US Army Headquarters, Chicago, Illinois, among others. In December, 1953, he reported to Panmunjon, Korea, as Public Information Officer of the United Nations Command, Military Armistice Commission, and later became Public Information Officer of the Korean Communications Zone. He became Information Officer for Sixth US Army Headquarters in July 1955, remaining two and one-half years.

During his last two years of active Army duty, Col Timboe was a member of the ROTC staff at the University of California, Berkeley. He holds the Legion of Merit, the Combat Infantryman Badge, combat battle stars and the Navy's Presidential Citation, earned while his regiment was attached to the 1st Marine Division on Guadalcanal.

(Continued on Page 2)



MAJ GEN W. W. QUINN

Information Conference Here Monday

Some 150 key information personnel are expected to attend the three-day Information Officers' Conference at the Fairmont Hotel beginning Monday 29 February.

Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commander, will welcome the conferees at 0855 on Monday. Col Harold C. Lyon, Information Officer, Sixth US Army, will act as conference host and moderator.

Maj Gen William W. Quinn, Chief of Information, Department of the Army, will head a top team of DA information personnel who will participate in the meeting. Gen Quinn will address the group on Monday morning.

Another key speaker will be Maj Gen C. Lyn Fox, USAR, Ret., California Public Utilities Commissioner and former political editor of the Call-Bulletin.

Press photography will be the subject of a talk by Rene Cazenave, assistant managing editor of the News-Call-Bulletin.

Sixth Army Civilians Win Incentive Awards

An suggestion award of \$205 highlighted presentation of ten US Army Incentive Award Program checks to civilians from six offices of the Sixth US Army Headquarters this week.

The awards were given out by Col H. H. Rogers, Deputy Chief of Staff for Administration.

Employees receiving cash for usable suggestions were: Office of the Signal Officer: Shirley L. Small, electronic technician, won the biggest award of \$205 for her suggestion on lettering devices, with resultant first-year savings of approximately \$7,038. Barbara A. Warner, photographer, \$100 for sustained superior performance from May through November 1959 in the Pictorial Division. G-3, Helen M. Conyers, program coordinator, \$150 for sustained superior performance.

G-2, Doris V. Porter, clerk-typist, \$10 for a suggestion; Dorothy D. Casavant, secretary, \$100 for

superior performance based on an outstanding rating; Arlene D. Willis, security clerk, \$100 for sustained superior performance.

Office of the Adjutant General: Jack B. Wilson, administrative assistant, \$200 for sustained superior performance. Genevieve T. Thorogood, clerk-typist, \$10 for suggestion to repair sidewalk to prevent pedestrian injuries.

Office of the Engineer: Stanford P. Snock, civil engineer, \$10 for a suggestion; Earl B. Stover, supervisory general engineer, \$10 for a suggestion, his second suggestion award.

In Service

(Continued from Page 1)

• Lt Col John B. Gibbons, Jr., has completed more than 29 years of Army service. During World War II he commanded the 544th Boat and Shore Regiment of the wartime Sixth Army, and made combat landings on New Guinea, Moratai, and the Philippines. During the Korean War he was commandant of the Amphibious Training Center, Army Forces, Far East, which operated as an amphibious landing unit for the 1st Cavalry Division landings at Bohang Dong. The unit also made the landing at Inchon and assisted in numerous evacuation and supply missions.

Lt Col Gibbons has been decorated with the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal. Upon retirement he will be promoted to the rank of colonel.

• Lt Col Charles O. Reed is being retired with more than 20 years of active Army service, and sixteen years spent in the Oregon National Guard. He returned to the US from a three-year tour of duty with Hq, Far East Command, in June 1959, and was assigned to the Sixth US Army G-1 Section for his final tour of duty.

• Lt Col Helmut K. Schmid has more than 21 years of active Army service. From 1943 to 1946 he served in the China-Burma-India theater as Headquarters Troop Commander and Headquarters Commandant. Other overseas tours include one as commander of the 29th Infantry Regiment on Okinawa, 1950-52, and three years spent in Bonn, Germany, with the Military Assistance Advisory Group of the US Embassy. He has been training officer for the Sixth US Army G-3 Section since August 1958. He will retire as a colonel.

• Capt Julio E. Mendoza will be retired with 20 years of Army service with the rank of major. During World War II, he served in the Southwest Pacific Theater as commander of a combat engineer unit, participating in the New Guinea and Luzon campaigns. Other overseas assignments include three years spent in Germany with the Rhine River Engineer Depot, and a recent tour in Korea, where he was commander of the 76th Engineer Battalion. Capt Mendoza came to the Office of the Sixth US Army Engineer in November, 1958, for assignment as training officer.

• Chief Warrant Officer Arthur W. Nack retires with more than 20 years of Army service. During World War II he participated in the Western Caroline Islands and the Leyte campaigns with the 81st Infantry Division. Later overseas assignments include a tour of duty in Tokyo, Japan, with the Far East Command, and a tour with Headquarters Allied Forces Central Europe, Fountainbleu, France. He will be promoted to lieutenant colonel upon retirement.

• Lt Col D'Enbeau entered active duty from the US Army Reserve in August 1938. During WW II, he served with the 319th Infantry, 80th Division, in England and France, participating in the Normandy, Northern France and Rhineland campaigns. In Korea, he served with the Korea Military Advisory Group from 1952 to 1953. Col D'Enbeau holds the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

• Capt Allen entered the Army as a private in 1940 and trained at the Presidio of Monterey. He later served in Europe with the the 513th Parachute Infantry during the Ardennes and Rhineland campaigns. He received a battlefield commission. In the Korean Conflict, Capt Allen served with the 187th Airborne RCT in the UN Offensive, through the First Korean Winter and later in the Counteroffensive. Among his medals are the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster. He is a Master Parachutist and holds the Combat Infantryman Badge with Star.

• Also retiring 29 February, but not attending the ceremonies will be MSgt George Keiser, Operations Sergeant, G3, XV US Army Corps. A veteran of 26 years service, he first entered the Army in 1934 in New York. He served in the European Theater of Operations with the 104th Infantry, 26th Division, during WW II. Other overseas assignments were in Panama and the Philippines. He holds the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

MSgt William D. Parker, Office of the Provost Marshal:

I doubt that right now, they, as public carriers, have the legal right. However, I believe that if they consider it necessary they would have legislation passed to enable them to do so. Legislation of this kind would be hard to come by, as it would almost be unconstitutional, but it would not be impossible to pass. I think that if statistics show the need for this measure, to prevent catastrophes, no one would object. However, on overseas airlines the officials already check luggage and no one seems to mind. I don't believe that it's necessary so far. The bombings have been isolated recently and of such small number that a search of luggage bill would be unnecessary. I would object to this search until they could show such a search to be necessary for the safety of my fellow passengers and me.



\$95,000 Movie Rights

Ex-Artillery Officer Here Sells Memoirs to MGM

A 72 year old ex-Artillery officer has been paid \$95,000 by Metro Goldwyn Mayer for the movie rights to his autobiography. At this price you might suspect the author to be at least one of the top ten military names of the past 50 years. Not so.

Father Arthur G. Wilson is an ordained Episcopalian minister who entered the Army before World War I as an Artillery lieutenant. His book, "Thy Will Be Done," is expected to be a runaway best seller when it hits the market early next month.

Agnes Sligh Turnbull, author of "Gown of Glory" said of the book, "Thy Will Be Done" is a unique and moving human document. I have been very much moved by this book. The experience of his youth in England; his dedicated service as a clergyman in this country; his love, which for a time cost him his priesthood, then this triumphal restoration to the work to which he was devoted—all combine to make a story absorbing to read and impossible to forget."

The \$95,000 paid by MGM is the largest amount ever paid an unknown author.

Ordained in England, Father

well worth viewing

SATURDAY
2000 — High Road, "Canadian Profile." John Gunther narrates the filmed story of how the young people of Canada are participating in the rapid economic expansion of this huge, underpopulated country. (7)

2030 — Leave It To Beaver. Beaver joins his pals in starting a club; it is so exclusive that he would not let his best friend Larry join. (7)

2130 — World Wide 60. Television coverage of President Eisenhower's trip to Latin America and Krushchev's journey in Asia. This month the world's two most powerful men traveled extensively to sell their competing ideologies to the people of the world. (4)

2230 — Test Pilot. An arrogant ace pilot is forced down on a Kansas farm where he meets a girl who becomes his heart's delight. (7)

SUNDAY

1200 — New Look at the Universe. Dr. Herbert Friedman presents a pictorial report of last summer's full eclipse of the sun and previews the space astronomy of the future. (7)

1300 — Meet the A-Team. The Baby and the Battleship. A British sailor, while on leave, discovers an infant and smuggles it aboard the ship. (4)

1300 — College News Conference-Interview. A panel of college students interviews Senator Richard Russell (D., Ga.). (7)

1400 — Destination Tokyo. A submarine captain is ordered to maneuver his sub inside Tokyo Bay in order to land several men on shore. (2)

1500 — Meet the Press. Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D., Wash.), chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on National Policy Machinery, is interviewed by a panel of newsmen. (4)

1500 — The President's Trip. Report on Mr. Eisenhower's current visit to Latin America. (7)

1730 — So Red the Rose. A pacifist joins the Army when his uncle and cousin are killed. (5)

2000 — The Secret of Freedom. Joe and Jill, a married couple living in a small town, have campaigned hard for a special tax which would provide more money for schools; the school tax is defeated and Jill becomes very upset. She blurts out the opinion that Americans have lost their souls. (4)

2230 — Wings of the Navy. Setting is Pensacola, where the elder of two brothers is an instructor for the Navy Air Force. (2)

2315 — Dangerous Moonlight. A Polish pianist joins an English flying legion made up of his countrymen. (5)

MONDAY

2030 — Bing Crosby. Bing croons duets with Perry Como. (7)

2200 — Fashions. Jacques Bergerac is host for the first American showing of new spring fashions from Paris. 15 mannequins display the dresses. (4)

2300 — Commandos Strike at Dawn. After the Nazis occupy Norway a group of Commandos organize to fight their oppressors. (7)

TUESDAY

1600 — The Admiral Was a Lady. Four ex-GIs meet an ex-Wave who is searching for her missing fiancé. (4)

2030 — Hill 24 Doesn't Answer. Four members of the Israeli Army volunteer to guard a hill until the UN Truce Commission arrives to inspect the area. (2)

2030 — Jeff MacLeod, the Last Rebel. In the final days of the Civil War, a Missouri lad saves a wounded confederate officer from capture. (4)

WEDNESDAY

2100 — Perry Como. Perry welcomes four musical-comedy stars. (4)

THURSDAY

1930 — The President's Trip. A 30-minute "Journey to Understanding" report on President's trip to Latin America. (4)

2030 — Kentucky Gunslick. Ashley Carstairs brings Texas John Slaughter the two Kentucky thoroughbreds he had promised him. (7)

2300 — The Girl from Jones Beach. A commercial artist combines the best features of several models in creating the "Randolph Girl."

FRIDAY

1730 — Out of the Depths. A U.S. submarine crew operating in the Pacific during WWII. (7)

2030 — Art Carney — Variety. A satirical review is Carney's offering. The target of the satire is the American custom of handing out awards at the drop of the hat. (4)

Wilson reached the United States in time for the opening of hostilities. When he received his commission he was placed in Co A, of the 130th Infantry, the same outfit Presidents Abe Lincoln and Harry Truman served with.

Today, apart from his writings, Father Wilson is Hospital Chaplain at the California Veterans Home, where he came in December 1958. He is a regular visitor to the Presidio in connection with coordinating entertainment and books for use at the veterans home.

From the Army Almanac — The Inspector General's Department was established 13 December 1777.

movie roundup

SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER (M) Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift, Katherine Hepburn. The film centers around the efforts of Clift, a brilliant neurosurgeon, to penetrate the terror and shock that has enshrouded the beautiful Miss Taylor and driven her to the precipice of insanity. The triggering event is the sudden and violent death of her young male cousin, Katherine Hepburn's son. Miss Hepburn in her turn, presses Clift to perform a delicate brain operation on Miss Taylor. Clift, delays, uncertain that Miss Taylor is, indeed, insane. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tue.

COMMANCHE STATION (F) (C) Randolph Scott, Nancy Gates. Searching for a woman who has been a captive of the Comanches for many years, Scott rides boldly into a hostile Indian camp and buys her freedom. In escorting the woman back to her husband, Scott has to face not only the Indians but three desperados itching to get their hands on the woman for a \$5,000 reward. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thu.

AUNTIE MAME (C) (M) Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker. Its the comedy hit of the generation, co-starring Rosalind Russell in the picturization of the famed best-selling novel and hit play. It is not only highly amusing, but it also has moments of warmth. No. 1 Wed.

BELOVED INFIDEL (C) (M) Deborah Kerr, Gregory Peck, Eddie Albert. Based on the autobiographical best-seller, the screenplay follows columnist Sheila Graham from her arrival in New York with her titled English suitor, through her successful efforts to become a newspaper woman, her assignment to Hollywood as a correspondent and finally to her meeting with the brooding alcoholic genius whom she came to love. No. 1 Thu.

THE LEECH WOMAN (M) Colleen Gray, Grant Williams. Having come upon the secret discovery to perpetual youth, Dr. Philip Terry pays with his life when his wife, Colleen Gray, seeking revenge, has him put to death. The hormones from Terry's body are needed for mixing with certain powders to transform Colleen into a younger woman. She must later kill a strange man to obtain additional male hormones to prolong her youth; this killing leads to her capture. No. 1 Fri.

WHEN COMEDY WAS KING (F) Laurel and Hardy, Buster Keaton. Keystone Kops. The silent film comedians of the past make up this comedy. All of the great clowns are in the picture—Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Wallace Beery, Ben Turpin, Charlie Chase — and those lively and lovely comedienne Mabel Normand, and Gloria Swanson as well. It's full of surprises and fun for the family. No. 1 Sat.

HELLER IN VENK TIGHTS (C) (M) Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.



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Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. McGAW
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ GEN WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN
Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN
COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

what they said

Insurance "bombers" have plagued commercial airlines in recent years and concern for life and property may lead these companies to seek legislation to establish a "preflight search" of all passengers and their luggage. This week we ask: **WOULD YOU RESENT SUBJECTING YOURSELF AND YOUR LUGGAGE TO SEARCH AS PART OF AN ESTABLISHED COMMERCIAL AIRLINES POLICY?**

Col Harold A. Davenport, Provost Marshal, Sixth US Army: I feel that once the policy is established I would gladly submit my baggage for checking. We have this sort of policy with customs services as we travel from country to country, therefore, I would approve of it here in the States. Such action or policy would deter anyone with any illegal intentions. Travel by air has greatly increased recently and such a plan should be put into operation to safeguard our lives on planes. The Army used a sort of fluoroscope to detect illegal firearms in the mail during WWII. Such a device could be used to locate bombs by the means of electronics, however, I do not approve of being searched by electronics because I feel that it can be harmful by radiation if a person does a lot of traveling by air.



Anita Koontz, Clerk Stenographer, Provost Marshal's Office: When I board an airplane I want to know that I will arrive at my destination safely. This would be one way to help me feel this way. I wouldn't mind being searched by matrons or electronically if this policy is approved. During the war I was exposed to this procedure as an Army employee and at that time all kinds of safety measures were taken. In my mind I feel that if such a policy went into effect, these accidents would be eliminated.

Lt Hugh McClearn, Legal Assistance Officer, Post J A: The quest for personal security is a never-ending task. This is especially true today when the means for inflicting great physical damage to other persons is so readily available in the form of mechanical instruments. Some time ago, in a less mechanized environment, the founders of our country set forth the proposition that, "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated. . . ." (Amendment IV, Constitution of the United States, 1787). Now, what is "Reasonable," I do not feel that the threat to the general security posed by the few instances of airplane "insurance bombers" is sufficient to warrant legislation permitting the search of routine passengers and baggage shipped from points within the United States. The risk of destruction to each of us from this type of peril is still, fortunately, very slight. At the present time I feel we must bear this for the improvement in transportation which we have achieved. In my opinion such legislation would, in effect, be an authorization for an unreasonable search and hence a violation of the constitutional provision quoted above.

Capt Ann Wansley, Claims Officer, Post J A: I would violently object. As far as I am concerned, my private luggage is my private property. I would not want any airline employee plowing through my bags in a public airport. There is little enough privacy left as it is. Parenthetically, I suppose the cost of the search would be passed on to the customer. I would prefer to take my chances on the rare lunatic who might succeed with a bomb. One assumes some risk, initially, in boarding a plane, or in starting off on any trip by any means of transportation. This is just one added risk, and I don't mind taking it. I would rather take the risk than have a search performed every time I wanted to, or had to, take a plane trip. It seems to me the airlines would serve the public better if they put their effort into the problem of eliminating human error in the operation of their planes. Human error has been a greater cause of airline disaster than human evil. The pilots, for example, have had to fight hard to "persuade" the big airline companies to keep their flight times within reasonable limits, in the interests of safety. I think there is plenty of work to be done on the problem of reducing and guarding against ordinary human mistakes. These are common. The insurance bomber is pretty rare.

(See opposite column for another opinion)

You're in good company when you join the payroll savings plan for buying better than ever U. S. Savings Bonds!



Top Overseas Duty Slots Available For Army EM

Washington (AFPS) — A number of foreign duty enlisted slots are open to men in various military occupational specialties, the Army has announced.

The foreign stations, MOS and special requirements are listed in the recently published DA Circular 641-1 which also outlines a new procedure designed to speed screening and identification of personnel qualified for Military Advisory Group and Military Mission duty.

Overseas areas include Greece, the Netherlands, Spain, various Central and South American countries, Iran, Pakistan and Ethiopia.

"Numerically we usually have enough volunteer applicants for these special overseas activity assignments," an Army spokesman said. "But it is not so easy to find men in the required skill fields."

Particularly needed are such specialists as field radio repairmen, field communications experts, stenographers, laboratory technicians and various mechanical repairmen, he said. Many of the assignments also require a foreign language ability, he added.

The new procedure requires all commands with personnel sections to screen for and identify qualified individuals; and to report them to appropriate Continental Armies, the Military District of Washington, the Air Defense Command or Technical Service headquarters.

Quotas are directed for various major commands but the adjutant general will make the final individual selection from nominees submitted, it was explained.

The new directive requires future periodic publication of special overseas activity vacancies by nation, occupational and special requirements along with major command "nominee quotas."

Women's Club Plans Three Spring Tours

The program committee of the Presidio Woman's Club has planned three spring tours. Trips are limited to members and bona-fide house guests. Reservations will be taken at the March Luncheon this Wednesday.

First trip is slated for 24 March and will visit the Vallecitos Atomic Power Plant. Tour is limited to 38 persons and those having previously made the trip are not eligible. Luncheon will be at the Castlewood Country Club as guests of PG&E. The bus will leave promptly at 0845 from the POOM and will return at 1600. There will be no charge.

Additional tours are planned for 21 April, Sonoma Winery and Mission and 19 May, Peninsula Tour. Every member may take at least one tour and cost will be \$2.25. Reservations must be made and paid for at the March Luncheon and there will be no refunds.

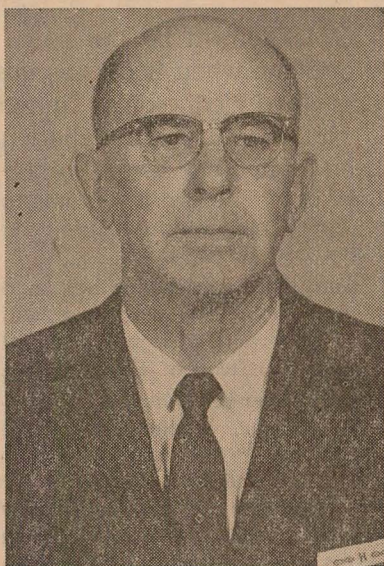
Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. James G. Chesnutt at SK 2-5620.

Going All One-Army

Salt Lake City, Utah (ANS) — "One Army" is a reality with the rugged troopers of the US Army's Special Forces—Active and Reserve.

Going all out to assist Fort Bragg's 77th Special Forces here for Exercise Brigham Young, members of the Reserve 133d Special Forces, thoroughly familiar with the native local terrain, are pitching in to help the 77th find the best areas for special training in this vicinity.

The 77th was invited to train in Utah by Maj Gen Ben Maxwell E. Rich, state adjutant general, after the 133d trained at Ft Bragg last summer.



CLARENCE D. HUEBNER

Engineer Expert To Retire After 30-Year Service

Clarence D. Huebner, a civilian employee of the Sixth US Army Engineers, who has traveled more than a half-million miles as a procedures analyst in the eight Western states, will retire after more than 30 years in Federal service on 29 February.

After five and a half years service during and after World War I, he started work at the office of the District Quartermaster, Ft Douglas, Utah, in 1955, and was District Quartermaster when the district was discontinued February 1942.

Following a stint as Chief of Administrative Division at Post Engineer, Ft Douglas, he became procedures analyst in October 1942 in the Mountain Division, Corps of Engineers, Ninth Service Command in Salt Lake City. In June 1946, he was transferred to the Presidio where he has worked ever since as procedures analyst with the Sixth US Army Engineer's Office.

Huebner was born 1 March 1897 in Reeseville, Wisconsin, where he attended Reeseville High School. He attended Badger State Business College in Milwaukee, graduating in 1915.

He is a charter member and first commander of the Reeseville American Legion Post; a charter member and first president of Federal Employees Local 650 at Ft Douglas; and a member of Elks Lodge in Salt Lake City.

With his wife, Marjorie, Huebner plans to make Salt Lake City his permanent home.

Tribute To Marshall

Washington (ANS) — Dr. Maurice Matloff's Strategic Planning for Coalition Warfare: 1943-1944 (the 45th volume in the series United States Army in World War II) is on sale by the Superintendent of Documents, GPO, Washington 25, D. C., at \$5.00 a copy.

Says the Army's Office of Military History: "Though it was not so intended, this book is a tribute to the courage, the skill and the perseverance of the late General of the Army George C. Marshall. It is the general's story during the critical midwar years when Allied strategy took its final shape and military victory was assured. General Marshall's hopes, frustrations, and his triumphs as he championed the cause of concentration of forces for the invasion of France in 1944 form the nucleus of the Army's new book."

Information Chief Speaker At AUSA Meet

Maj Gen William W. Quinn, Chief of Army Information, will be guest speaker at a general meeting and dinner of the San Francisco Chapter of the Association of the US Army in the Presidio Officers' Open Mess tonight.

Gen Quinn is a 1933 graduate of the US Military Academy with an extensive background in military intelligence. Besides serving as Seventh Army G-2 during the 1944 Anvil landings in Southern France, he was instrumental in alerting that Army to the German Northwind attack during the Battle of the Bulge. He was G-2 for the Inchon landing in Korea, later commanding the 17th Infantry Regiment (The Buffaloes) where he gained the sobriquet "Buffalo Bill." Prior to his present assignment, he was Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Department of the Army.

Reservations may be called or forwarded to the Acting Secretary, Albert W. Winter, JORDAN 1-4368, Hq Sixth U. S. Army Recruiting District, PSF. Payment must be made in advance by check (to Presidio Officers' Open Mess) or by indication of Mess Number. All reservations must be received not later than 1400 hours.

New Civilian Medal

Washington (ANS) — Department of the Army has established a new medal, designated as the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal, as a means of giving suitable recognition to members of the public and non-career Government officials who render substantial service to the Army.

To rank after the Distinguished Civilian Service Medal, the new medal may be awarded by the Secretary of the Army when the accomplishment is of Army-wide significance, and by major commanders on behalf of the Secretary of the Army when the accomplishment is of significance only to the command concerned.



TURKISH NEWSMEN are shown with Brig Gen Andrew R. Lolli, CG 40th Arty Brigade, during their visit to the Presidio on Monday. Visitors included: Oktay Mehmet Akbal, Columnist, Vatan; Sadun Altuna, Assistant Managing Editor, Hayat; Haluk Durukal, co-owner, ADS (Newsreel Co); Cetin Emec, Managing Editor, Son Posta; Abdulkadir Kafli (aka Kadircan Kafli), Columnist, Tercuman; Oman Neemi Karaca, Editor, Aksam; Yekta Ragip Onen, Managing Editor, Dunya; Muzaffer Soysal, Managing Editor, Yeni, Istanbul; Hasan Yilmaer, Assistant Managing Editor, Milliyet; Hami Tezkan, Managing Editor, Havadis, all from Istanbul; Cemil Devrim, Assistant Managing Editor and Foreign Affairs Columnist, Yeni Asir; Nihat Kursat, Editor, Ege Ekspres; Adnan Duvenci, Publisher of Demokrat, from Izmir; Sekip Engineri, Counselor to General Directorate of Press Broadcasting and Tourism Dept.; Kamuran Evliyaoglu, Assistant Managing Editor, Safer; Ecvet Guresin, Ankara Bureau Chief, Cumhuriyet (Istanbul Daily); Mehmet Ali Kisladi, co-owner and Editor, Yeni Gun; Fikret Otyam, Assistant Managing Editor, Ulus; Vedat Refioglu, Publisher and Editor, Haber, from Ankara; and Mithat Gulyasar, Owner and Editor, Vantandas, Adana.

Yesterday's Recruit

Now JAG Officer With Bright Future

Never underestimate the persuasive powers of a "Philadelphia lawyer," he may wind up owning the "store."

A case in point would be former Recruit John H. Parkes who, with less than a year in the Army, has: 1) Completed the Army's Basic Intelligence Course at Ft Holabird, Md. 2) Completed 32 weeks of Turkish at the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif. 3) Won a direct commission in the Judge Advocate General's Corps as a 1st Lt.

New 1st Lt Parkes is not really from Philadelphia, but he did earn his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania and has been admitted to the bar in Maryland.

"Before I entered the Army I had passed the bar examinations for the state of Maryland and was qualified as a lawyer. I always wanted to be an officer, so the logical step was for me to submit my application for a direct commission at my first opportunity. This I did at Monterey."

Lt Parkes completed 32 weeks of the language course in Turkish before he was notified that he had been accepted by the JAG for his commission. This was in November. This month, the 14th to be exact, he was sworn in as a 1st Lt in the JAG.

"In JAG 1st Lt is the lowest rank given an officer. This is in recognition of the three years



1ST LT JOHN H. PARKES

spent at law school.

Lt Parkes will leave the Presidio shortly to attend the JAG School in Charlottesville, Va., sometime next month.

All-Army Talent Contest Set For Summer Staging

Washington (AFPS)—The grand finals of the 1960 All-Army entertainment contest will be held here in June.

The yearly contest is staged to promote troop entertainment at all levels. Outstanding Army talent is selected for national radio and television shows and recruiting films and, at

ances is scheduled late in June.

The recorded phase is open to all active duty soldiers, Wacs, their dependents and civilian employees. This area includes dramatic groups, small and large chorus contests.

The only personnel not eligible to compete in the live contests are those on active duty less than 90 days, undergoing basic combat, medical or WAC training; members of strategic Army forces; or those attending schools if required training would be delayed or extended.

Live phase categories include vocal soloists, instrumental soloists, vocal groups, instrumental groups, individual specialty acts, group specialty acts and team production numbers.

Elimination contests will be held at all class I and II bases. Talent will be selected there for the Army area contests and these winners will be sent to the All-Army finals.

Contests regulations and requirements are in DA circular 28-1.

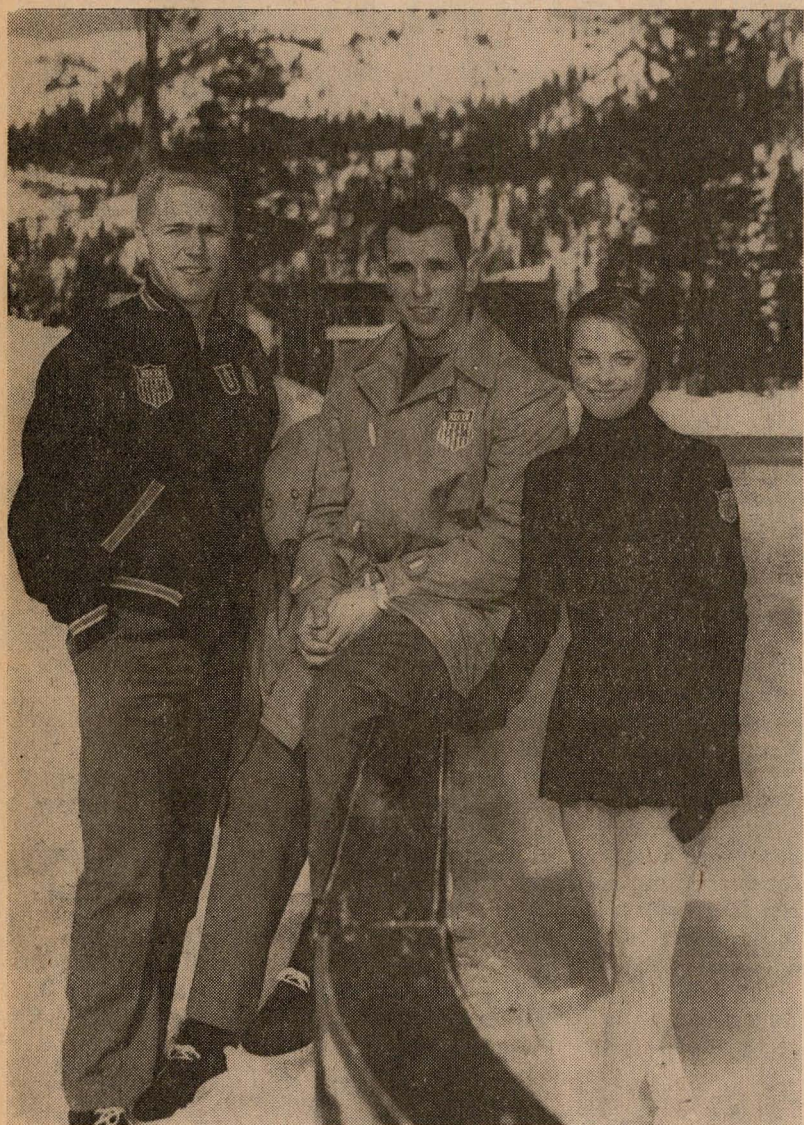
Info Class Openings

Washington (ANS) — A select class of about 25 Army military and civilian information specialists may attend the 1960 Advanced Public Relations Course conducted at the University of Wisconsin.

This eight-week course provides Army information personnel formal education, at the graduate level, in the principles and techniques of public relations. The goal of this advanced schooling is to better equip information personnel to deal with the sociological, political and communications problems related to information duties at the policy-making level.

The 1960 class is scheduled for the period 17 June-13 August, subject to availability of funds.

Presidio Hosts Sports Workshop



TAKING TIME OUT for a chat with two Army hockey players is Miss Carol Heiss, world champion woman figure skater and winner of a gold medal in the VIII Olympic Winter Games. Her lucky colleagues of the ice are (l to r) Pfc Rodney Paavola, defenseman on the US ice hockey entry, and Pvt Jack McCarten, goalie on the same team. No need to explain which one is Miss Heiss.

12 Soldiers Scrap For Olympic Gold

Not only did the Army figure prominently in the construction of Squaw Valley, it also sent some of its better members to be competitors in the VIII Olympic Winter Games.

At least twelve of the US representatives on the Olympic team are working for Uncle Sam and two more were in his employ last year.

Playoff Tonight In Casaba Race

Basketball buffs here at Presidio should be in seventh heaven on cloud nine. The All Army trials are held here with an average of three games per week; the USARADCOM tournament is currently in session; and the Post intramural program is still in full swing.

Tonight the spectator has a choice of seeing the finals of the ARADCOM tourney at Letterman Gym or journeying to the top of the hill and seeing the intramural finals at the Ft Scott Gym.

One of the two intramural finalists is Hq Co USA Garrison who won the Post touch football championship last fall. Their opponent was determined by the winner of the "B" Btry vs. MRU game playing the MP's for the chance to meet undefeated Garrison.

Game time tonight at the Ft Scott Gym is 1900 and Lt Col James Showers, Presidio Exec Officer will present trophies immediately after the game.

Newest Supergrade

Newest E-8 in the Sixth Army Recruiting District, MSgt Jack T. Quinby, received congratulations and promotion orders from Col Walter H. Skielvig, CO, Sixth Army Recruiting District, recently. He performed an outstanding job as area supervisor for the Northern California area and will be transferred as Chief Clerk to the Oakland Recruiting Main Station.

Cinder Stars Working Out

Presidio may not have many members on their track and field team, but what they lack in quantity is more than made up in quality. Two of the best men in their respective fields compose one of the smallest track teams extant.

Lt Don Bowden, the only American ever to run a mile under four minutes, and Lt Bill Nieder, shotputter who has shattered the existing world record unofficially several times, will be the only members representing Presidio in future meets.

Both men are now in training; Nieder lifting weights and Bowden running with fellow miler Ron Delaney in Golden Gate Park nearly every afternoon. Actual competition is still about a month off for both men.

Region Dunks AF For Title

Highnetters from the 6th Region took a sweet revenge victory from the Hamilton Air Base Airmen to win the Oakland NAS Volleyball Championship.

Region split games with Hamilton in the first round of the single round robin tournament 10-15, 15-11. At the end of play both teams sported 5-1 records. A best two of three games playoff was set and the Region squad won in straight games 15-5 and 15-5.

GGLL Sign-Up

Registration for the sixth season (1960) of Golden Gate Little League here on the Presidio is now open. Forms for registration and full information concerning league activity may be obtained from the following:

Sgt Maj Franklin, Room 116, Bldg 38.

Sgt Maj Stahl, Room 205, Bldg 220.

Information Desk, Letterman General Hospital, Bldg 1016.

Sgt Maj Sixth USA Sp Trps, Bldg 106.

Managers for two teams, Yankees in the major division and Seals in the minor division, are still needed. Last season the Seals won their pennant so if you're interested in managing a repeat winner contact Sgt Maj Franklin, Ext 2091.

Fencers Nicked In Sabre Effort

A sore arm suffered early in the fencing season knocked out the chances for a LGH-PSF victory in the Class B Sabre team event last week.

Severo Pasol, one of the leading fencers for the combined teams, injured his arm in a foil meet earlier in the season and had to be withdrawn from competition in the last meet when it started bothering him again.

Winner of the match was the Pannonia Athletic Club (Hungarian) followed by their number two team. The LGH-PSF team finished third in the field.

Bright star in the losing cause was Jose Tafoya who won all but one of his bouts for the locals.

Tomorrow at 1400 in the Pannonia Athletic Club on Polk Street, the Class B Foil team event will be held. Representing the Letterman-Presidio club will be Severo Pasol, Pete Schwarz, Jose Tafoya, Laurance Brownlee, Bert Sheck, Bill Coleman and team coach Bill O'Brien.

Baseball Call

All personnel interested in trying out for a position on the 1960 Presidio Toreros baseball team are asked to report to the Sports Office, Bldg 122, to fill out an application form. Further information concerning baseball may be obtained by dialing Ext 3968/4120.

Three Day Meeting Draws All Services

Presidio will be the scene of the Sixth US Army Sports Workshop when it acts as host for some 35 officers and civilians next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Not only have installations in the Sixth US Army Area been invited but several other military groups in the Bay Area

have been extended a welcome to sit in. This includes the Air Force, Navy and Marines.

Acting as conference host and moderator of the workshop will be Col Arden I. Lewis, Special Services Officer of Sixth Army.

Capt Francis Dowdell, Recreation Officer, Sixth Army, will speak on "Command Relationship." He will be followed by Lt Col Clarence H. Ennis, Deputy Special Services Officer, Sixth Army, who will talk on "The Five Year Plan." (A long range plan for expenditure of command welfare funds.) A discussion of "The Co-ordinated Recreation Program" will follow.

Sixth Army Staff Sports Director, Mr. Henry Gustafson, will explain the "Sixth Army Sports Policy and Program," followed by Mr. Hal Fischer, Presidio Sports Director, who will speak on "Department of Army Sports Elimination Program."

Thursday's speeches will open with "Organization of An Effective Sports Program At A Small Post," by Sfc Richard Smith, Sports NCO of Oakland Army Terminal. He will be followed by Mrs. Beth Kaufman, National Chairman of AAU Age Group Swimming who will speak on "Age Group Swimming." Capt Reddick Hamer, Personnel Sports Officer at Hamilton Air Force Base will then relate the "US Air Force Sports Program."

Keynote address of the meeting will be "Fitness — Keynote To Strength," by Brig Gen H. H. Lyon, USMCR. Mr. Harold Berliner,

Chairman of the California Olympic Commission, will then speak on the "Olympic Games."

"SCUBA And Aquatics" will be effectively covered by Mr. Don Thomsen, Director of First Aid and Water Safety Services, Oakland Chapter of the American Red Cross. Lt Col Edward De Groot, USAF (Ret.), will then elaborate on "Development of a Volleyball Program."

Ending the session on Thursday will be Mr. Wayne Gardner, Sports Director of Ft Lewis with the subject, "Sports Programs At Large Installations."

"Sports In The Navy," by Mr. Ben Harris, Recreation Director, 12th Naval District, opens the last day of the workshop. "Current Trends In Recreation," by Mr. Jay Ver Lee, Superintendent of Recreation, Oakland Recreation Department will follow.

A discussion, Methods of Conducting The Installation Football Program: Touch-Tackle, 11 Man Tackle And 6 Man Tackle," will be presided over by Mr. Chet Chapman, Athletic Director at Alameda Naval Air Station. "The Trampoline Program," by Mr. Richard Harris, Nissen Trampoline Co., will end the speaking portion of the program.

The workshop will adjourn early Friday afternoon to the University of California campus where sports operations such as use of equipment, training and special exercise rooms, equipment repair, organization of intramural programs and other subjects will be observed.

Truckers Crushed 76-67 By Rolling Army Cagers

Another previously undefeated basketball team bit the dust when they faced the Army All Stars this week. Watson Truckers sporting a 22-0 record for the season in industrial play, gave the All Stars a battle royal before succumbing by the score of 76-67.

Leading 42-36 at halftime, the Army attack bogged down and Watson sharpshooters hit six quick points to take the lead at 56-51. One in front they continued to put on pressure and remained in the lead until six minutes when the Army tied it up at 60-all.

Leroy Doss, former St Mary's and All Star Western Conference selectee was high man with 20. Don Barry, also of last year's St. Mary's squad hit for 15 more followed by the former USF flash Gene Brown with 13.

Army's scoring was led by Jimmy Smith with 15 big ones. Owen Lawson played his best game to date, setting up plays and jamming in 13 points for the game.

This Sunday at 1330 in the Letterman Gym the Army will host the Fresno Athletic Club, Central Valley AAU Champions.

Coach Fischer's squad is now down to twenty players with a further cut scheduled for early next week. Results will appear in the next issue of the Star Presidian.

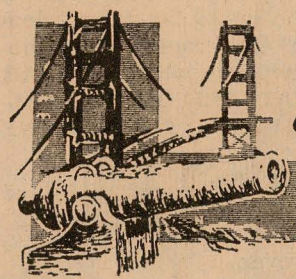
The Frontier Army: Ft Sill, Oklahoma was first garrisoned 8 January 1869.

on the big eye

TONIGHT
1945 — Bowling. (4)
2030 — Wrestling. (2)
2100 — Olympic Games. Results of the men's free figure skating events. (5)
TOMORROW
1330 — Horse Race. The Flamingo Stakes, \$100,000 added, mile and an eighth for three-year-olds from Hialeah. (4)
1400 — Olympic Games. Ice hockey is the event on tap for today. The two teams still in the running for the gold medal will be on the ice today. (5)
1500 — Wrestling. (7)
1600 — Football. Los Angeles Rams vs. Chicago Bears in a game played 11 October, 1959. (7)
1630 — Baseball. The Cienfuegos Elephants vs. Marianao Tigers at Gran Stadium, Havana. (4)
1645 — Horse Race. The Santa Anita Handicap, \$100,000 added, mile and a quarter, three-year-olds and up from Santa Anita Park. (2)
1700 — Golf. Sam Snead is matched against Dow Finsterwald at the New Orleans Country Club. (7)
1800 — Bowling. (2)
2010 — Basketball. Santa Clara vs. USC. (2)
SUNDAY
1400 — Olympic Games. Activities on this, the last day of the Olympics are the 80-meter ski jump and the awarding of medals to the many winners in the events of the 11-day Olympic competition. (5)
1630 — Golf. Byron Nelson faces Jim Turnesa in a first round match at Rio Pinar Country Club in Orlando, Fla. (4)
1800 — Baseball. San Francisco Giants vs. Chicago Cubs in a tape of the game played 14 August, 1959 in Chicago. (2)
1900 — Roller Derby. (2)

WEDNESDAY
1900 — Boxing. Ralph Dupas vs. Florantino Fernandez, welterweights, 10 rounds from Miami. (7)
FRIDAY
1900 — Boxing. Victor Zalazar vs. Yama Bahama, middleweights, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden. (4)
1945 — Bowling. (4)
2030 — Wrestling. (2)

National Strategy Seminar Set

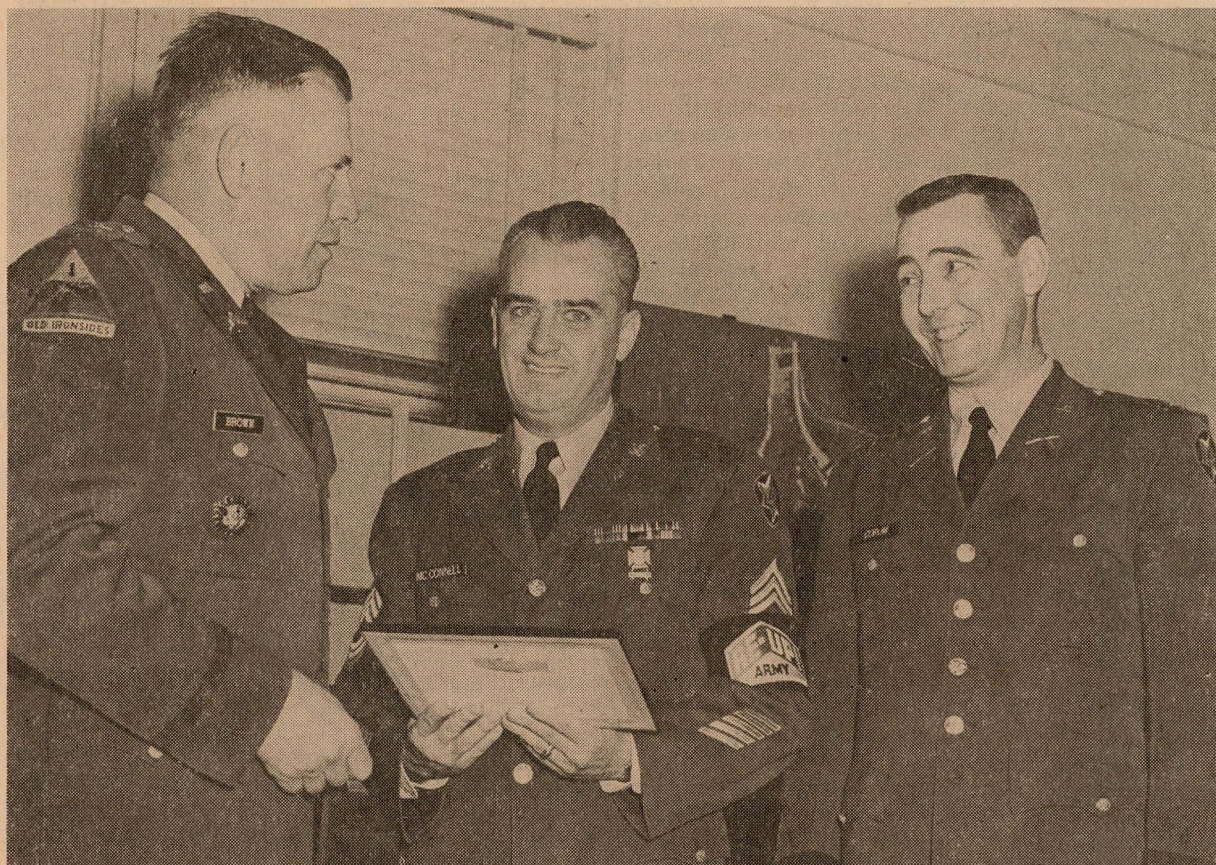


the "serving those who serve a nation!"
STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 8, No. 39

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 4 March 1960



CONGRATULATIONS were in order this week for members of the Post Reenlistment Section as Presidio Commander, Col M. M. Brown, presented the Sixth US Army Certificate of Reenlistment Achievement to MSgt John E. McConnell, Army Career Counselor, and Capt James E. Corum, Post Reenlistment Officer. Award was presented for first place in the Group II competition during the second quarter of FY60. (Story on Page 3).

Promotion Picture Brighter

April Quotas Higher Supergrade Increase

Four hundred and forty-nine stripes will be available for distribution in the Sixth U.S. Army area during the month of April. Over 40 of these will go to supergrades with 15 new E-9's and 27 new E-8's in the offing. A single E-7 may win promotion and there will be no quota for E-6.

The picture for other grades is somewhat brighter than in recent months and slots will be available for 11 E-5's and 395 E-4's.

Army-wide, the April quota is an 2,950 increase over that of March, however, this increase is dimmed by the recent switch of 13 skills into the frozen occupation specialty column while only three MOS's were cut from the promotion freeze.

Typical of the last few months, the promotions to E-8 and E-9 far exceed those to E-6 and E-7 with no relief in the offing.

But Army personnel authorities point out that the E-7 and E-6 quotas are increasing and cite the April allocations of 185 and 170 to these respective grades Army-wide as comparing favorably with the January quota which allowed only 100 upgradings to E-7 and 110 to E-6.

Academy Super Due

Lt Gen Garrison H. Davidson, Superintendent of the US Military Academy at West Point, will visit the Sixth US Army area in connection with the West Point Founder's Day, between 8 March to 13 March. The General will arrive in San Francisco on the 8th and leave for Ft Ord the 10th. He will return to the Presidio the 11th and leave for Los Angeles the 12th.

Army Aviation Conference Starts Here

Eighty-five Sixth US Army Aviation personnel, including X and XV Corps, National Guard and USARADCOM, from installations throughout the Army area, met yesterday at the Ft Scott Officers' Open Mess Annex for a two-day Army Aviation Conference.

Maj Gen B. A. Holtzworth, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, gave the opening address to the assembled aviators yesterday morning.

Col C. L. Hankins, Sixth US Army Aviation Officer, is the moderator for the conference, which began at 0900 hours today.

Guest speakers at the conference are: Maj James Brockmyer, DCOPS; Col James Wells, Director US Army Board for Aviation Accident Research, and Maj Arnold R. Menzel, Staff Weather Officer, Sixth US Army.

Point Credit Okayed

Washington (ANS) — It is now possible for members of the Association of the US Army who are Reservists to acquire point credit for attendance at chapter meetings under certain conditions.

Civil Service Exam To Set New Register

The following Civil Service Examination has been announced to establish registers of candidates for possible vacancies in Northern California (all counties except Imperial, Kern, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, and Ventura) and Nevada except where an examination is announced by a Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for a specific agency or agencies.

Announcement No. 12-12-2 (60): Supervisory General Claims Examiner, GS-11 at \$7030 a year; Legal Assistant (General), GS-11 at \$7030 a year.

HOW TO FILE: File Form 5001-ABC, Standard Form 57 and 15 with the documentary proof required therein if you are claiming 5-point veteran preference based on other than war-time service, or 10-point veteran preference (disability, widow, wife or mother preference.)

WHERE AND WHEN TO FILE: File applications with the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Ft Ord, Calif. Applications must be received or postmarked not later than **15 March 1960.**

BASIS OF RATING: Competitors will not be required to report for a written test but will be rated on a scale of 100, on the extent and quality of their experience and training relevant to the duties of the position.

For further information call at the Civilian Personnel Office, Bldg 227, PSF or telephone JORDAN 1-2349.

Experts To Exchange Opinions At Asilomar

General Alfred M. Gruenther, President of the American Red Cross and former Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, will be the keynote speaker at a National Strategy Seminar to be held at Asilomar, Pacific Grove, Calif., 24-30 April, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army has announced.

The seminar, designed to increase public awareness and understanding of the major issue confronting the United States and its allies — the conflict with World Communism — is being sponsored by Sixth Army. The Navy's Western Sea Frontier and the Fourth Air Force are participating and Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park, Calif., is assisting by providing program guidance, course material and speakers.

Approximately 500 participants will attend, representing a cross-section of leadership in public affairs in the eight western states and selected Reserve, National Guard and active duty officers of the military services. Invitations are being extended to individuals who are prominent in the fields of communications, education, government, law, public relations, business, industry and related fields.

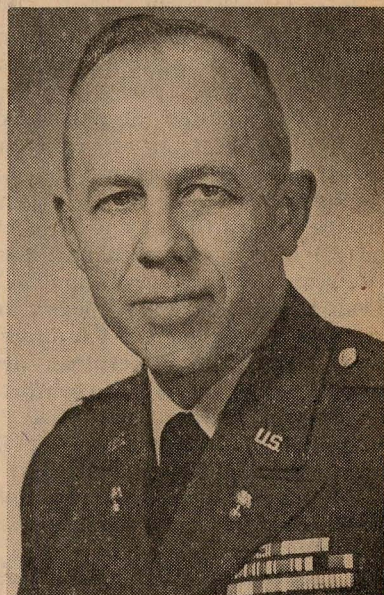
In addition to General Gruenther, principal speakers will include several other prominent Americans of national stature.

The intent of the seminar is to give opportunity for community leaders throughout the western states to hear qualified speakers on subjects related to the conflict between the West and World Communism during the next decade, and to enable them to participate in discussion groups dealing with these subjects.

Each day's session will include three or four formal presentations by speakers drawn from a panel of the nation's foremost authorities on public policies, military affairs and the several course subjects. Conferees also will meet in daily small discussion groups led by 25 assistant course directors, chosen for their competence in the field of national strategy. All sessions will be unclassified.

The advisory committee arranging for the event is composed of Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth US Army; Vice Admiral Maurice E. Curtis, USN, Commander, Western Sea Frontier; Major General Sory Smith, Commander, Fourth Air Force, and E. Finley Carter, President, Stanford Research Institute.

On the Seminar Course Committee are Richard B. Foster, Chairman, Stanford Research Institute. (Continued on Page 3)



COL E. STANTON PALMER

New Ordnance Officer Named At Sixth Army

Colonel E. Stanton Palmer has assumed the duties of Ordnance Officer for the Sixth US Army succeeding Colonel Fred J. Gosiger, who has been assigned to the US Army Ordnance Control Agency in France.

Col Palmer entered the Army in August 1940. During World War II he served with the 82nd Ordnance Battalion and the 59th Ordnance Group in the Marianas Bonins Command, Guam. An assignment as Chief, Operations Division, Ordnance Section, for the Far East Command, Tokyo, followed. This is his second tour of duty in the Bay Area. He served a post-war tour with the San Francisco Ordnance District, Oakland.

Col Palmer comes to the Presidio from Joliet, Illinois, where he was Chief, National Manufacturing Branch, and Deputy Commander, Headquarters Ordnance Ammunition Command.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Palmer, 801 Columbine St., Sterling, Colorado. He was graduated from the University of Colorado, Boulder, in 1933 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering.

His wish granted . . .

Timmy Dies An Infantryman

Many and mighty compliments have been paid to the Infantry, some in context so long it would take a book to hold them. But perhaps the greatest tribute came from a nine-year-old boy lying on his death bed. Timmy Mears, from Oakland, Calif., made as one of his last wishes, the wish that he could be "just a plain old walkin' soldier."

Timmy's reply to that request came fast, from the East Coast, mail poured in. One outfit in Ft Riley Kans., even made him a honorary Captain in the Infantry. From the South, the North, the West. Timmy received mail from soldiers, encouraging mail to the youngster who would soon die of leukemia.

Tuesday the end came for Captain Timmy Mears, age nine. Timmy died a soldier. Wednesday the "plain old walkin' soldiers" paid Timmy back for his tribute. He was afforded a military funeral complete with firing squad and bugler. The Sixth US Army Honor Guard furnished the firing squad and the Sixth US Army Band the Bugler.

As the last strains of Taps faded away, Timmy, if he could, must have known that he was an Infantryman—"just a plain old walkin' soldier."

Deadline Near

On Vet Loans

About five months remain in which World War II veterans may apply for GI home, farm or business loans, Sumner G. Whittier, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, reminded veterans recently.

Under present law, 25 July 1960 is the cut-off date set for World War II veteran participation in the post-war program that has seen more than 5 million World War II veterans take advantage of the GI Bill loan provisions since 22 June 1944.

Veterans who submit their applications on or before the deadline of 25 July 1960 will be allowed an additional year, or until 25 July 1961 in which to have the loan processed and actually closed.

Mr. Whittier pointed out that these dates do not apply to Korean-conflict veterans who have until 31 January 1965 to make GI loan applications.

World War II veterans who also served during the Korean-conflict period are considered Korean-conflict veterans for the purpose of GI loans.

Under the GI loan program, qualified veterans are offered the opportunity to obtain VA guaranteed or insured loans to (a) purchase, build or improve a home; (b) buy a farm or farm supplies; and (c) buy or expand a business venture.

Veterans in rural areas and in small cities and towns where guaranteed loans are not generally available are eligible for VA direct home and farm-house loans. The direct loan program for both World War II and Korean-conflict veterans is due to expire on 25 July 1960.

Since the GI loan program was launched in June, 1944, and up through December, 1959, a total of 5,125,000 loans have been guaranteed or made to World War II veterans for a total face value of \$40.8 billion.

Of this total, 4,822,000 were home loans; 229,000 were for business ventures; and 74,000 for farm purposes.

Approximately one-third of the eligible World War II veterans and one-eighth of the Korean-conflict veterans have taken advantage of the loan program to date.

Of the home loans made to date (World War II and Korea) more than one out of every four has been paid in full and only one out of every 100 has resulted in foreclosure.

Reviewing the tremendous scope of the GI loan program as used by both World War II and Korean-conflict veterans combined, Mr. Whittier said that it was the equal of financing one out of every 10 dwelling units in the United States, including apartments and single-family rental properties.

Nearly one out of every 4 mortgaged single-family dwelling units in the United States has a VA-guaranteed mortgage, Mr. Whittier said.

REWARDS OF SERVICE — You don't have to own a cloak and dagger or even a trench coat to re-up for the US Army Security Agency, but — Well, see the new AR 601-243 (January '60) for details. . . . Did you know anyone leaving the Army after his first hitch throws away nearly \$8000? That's the future annuity value of his retirement pension after three years of service. . . . Pointing out that the Senior Service takes only the best, Fifth Army says: "You should be proud to be both physically and mentally qualified to be a soldier." . . . "In addition to the many skills learned through on-the-job training," Secretary Brucker has said, "the Army seeks to give the soldier an understanding of America's place in modern history and the individual's duty as a citizen."

Advice from Iceland: "If you're afraid to face the music," says The White Falcon, "you'll never be able to lead a Band!"

WORTH REPEATING: "Each member (of the One Army team) plays an essential role in an organization which has but one purpose, one mission, one reason for existence — to be poised and ready to meet any threat to our national security which might develop — anytime, anywhere." — Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

From the Army Finance Journal: "We Americans have always been a forward-looking country; building today for a better tomorrow. That is the real spirit of America and so long as our Government bonds are held by the rank and file of our people, we can help to preserve our country and its free enterprise system without fear of economic dictatorship." . . . Operation Searchlight: You don't have to be a genius to have worthwhile ideas. Submit your suggestions on DA Form 1045. . . . "Don't drive like you owned the road," advises St. Louis' Army Ord District's Cannon Ear. "Drive like you owned the car."

ALL FOR ONE — And One For All: The Army National Guard, the Active Army, and the Army Reserve make up One Army dedicated to the principle "That this nation shall not perish." . . . "The Active Army alone cannot fulfill the Army's mission to provide a well-rounded defense capability," Secretary Brucker has said. "For this reason, the Reserve Components are of greater importance than ever before in our history." . . . One Army's Strength: Army Reserve has 300,000 officers and men, plus 700,000 in the Ready Reserve; trained National Guardsmen number 400,000; Active Army (military and civilian) totals about 1,300,000. . . .

PWC Will Sponsor Symphony Meeting

Good music, like good food, is something that can be seen, digested, but not taken for granted. Unlike good food, good music doesn't leave a hunger pang when forgotten and so is sometimes lost for good. Fortunately, at the Presidio, the Presidio Women's Club is trying to see that the flavor of good music is not forgotten.

Thursday, 10 March at 2000 hours the Women's Club will hold its San Francisco Symphony Foundation Neighbor Night at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Mrs. H. H. Rodgers, Chairwoman and Hostess of the event, said that the purpose of Neighbor Night gatherings was to enlist new Symphony Foundation members by telling about the Foundation . . . its aims, its accomplishments and its benefits for members.

At the Neighbor Night gathering, speakers from the Symphony Foundation will be present to answer any and all questions. Coffee and cake will be served during the meeting.

The price of a full year's membership in the Foundation is ten dollars. This ten dollars entitles the member to three exclusive membership events, the Rehearsal, the Concert and the Reception.

Annex To Close

Attention Commissary Patrons! The Commissary Annex will be closed from 7 through 31 March for remodeling. Normal shopping hours will prevail in the Main Store.

movie roundup

JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH (C) (F) Pat Boone, James Mason, Arlene Dahl. In this filmization of the Jules Verne fantastic adventure classic of the 1870's, a group of explorers descend into the center of the earth to find another world intact. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tue.

BREAKOUT (F) Richard Todd, Bernard Lee, Michael Wilding. A suspense and action film based on a true incident which occurred during WW II. The picture tells of the mass escape of every prisoner from an "escape-proof" POW camp in Northern Italy in broad daylight. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thu.

SAY ONE FOR ME (C) (F) Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds, Robert Wagner. The wonderful, heart-warming story of Father Bing Crosby whose parish was all Broadway, of a girl whose dancing feet never had a better reason to dance, of a know-it-all guy who found out he had a lot to learn. No. 1 Wed.

OPERATION AMSTERDAM (M) Peter Finch, Eva Bartok. In London, one of the war's most secret and daring missions is being planned. An English major and two Dutch civilians are about to risk their lives to snatch from Amsterdam, millions of pounds worth of industrial diamonds before the German invasion. The Germans need these diamonds to build tanks to expand their armaments. Time is short. They have exactly fourteen hours to bring off this amazing coup. Against heavy odds and certain death if caught, the mission is successfully carried out. No. 1 Thu.

BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE (C) (M) James Stewart, Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon. Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon and their aunt, Elsa Lancaster, have "strange" powers. Kim meets book publisher James Stewart on the eve of his marriage to Janice Rule. Using her powers, Kim wins Stewart, breaks up the engagement and plans to marry him herself. No. 1 Fri.

OKLAHOMA TERRITORY (F) Bill Williams, Gloria Talbot. Review not available. No. 1 Sat.

BELOVED INFIDEL (M) (C) Deborah Kerr, Gregory Peck, Eddie Albert. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. MCGAW
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ GEN WILLIAM N. GILLMORE
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN
Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

what they said

"An eye for an eye; a tooth for a tooth." Is it a good policy to take an individual's life for a crime he has committed, or not? This controversial subject received different viewpoints when the STAR PRESIDIAN asked: **WHAT ARE YOUR FEELINGS REGARDING CAPITAL PUNISHMENT FOR CRIMINALS?**

Mrs. Rose Lockard, G1 Exchange: I don't believe in taking a life because one cannot be returned in its place. However, I feel that our criminals who commit serious enough offenses should be put in prison for life with any possibility of parole denied them. This to me is a far worse punishment than simply snuffing out their life. I can't see where capital punishment has made the world a better place to live in. To think of being shut behind bars and walls for life seems far more horrible than simply walking to a death that takes only a few minutes. Behind bars for life would be a living death to me.



Lt Col Joseph Walker, Jr., G1 Manpower: I was in England at the time they abolished capital punishment and by keeping up with the English press I've noticed that there has been no substantial increase in crime. It would seem to me that the abolishment of capital punishment would not result in an increased crime rate in this country. Personally, I do not believe in capital punishment, however, the judicious application of this sentence should not be denied our courts.

SFC Walter Harcourt, G1 Troop Program: Basically, capital punishment is a deterrent factor and where law enforcement agencies do not insure apprehension of major criminal offenders then there appears some justification for it. However, in an advanced society where apprehension, prosecution and incarceration is insured, capital punishment as a deterrent factor loses its intent.



Pvt LaVerne Black, G1 Troop Program: I believe that capital punishment as such should be abolished. It's an outdated form of punishment and one that our modern society can do without. The threat of a lifetime behind bars is a far greater deterrent force than the prospect of a quick and virtually painless death. However, in some instances, depending on the severity of the case, capital punishment can be the only logical answer.

Joseph T. Abrego, Chief Manpower Division G1: I firmly believe in the system of capital punishment. Some of the criminals convicted of heinous crimes have, under our democratic principles, been adjudged as not fit to remain in our society. This is the law of the land as expressed by the majorities. If we don't like the law, then it is up to the people themselves to have that law changed.



ONE ARMY: The Reserve Officers Association is sponsoring "National Defense Week," 15-22 February. The National Guard will hold its annual Muster Day about this same time, and the Active Army will stress the "One Army" concept. Cooperation of all personnel has been asked to make these efforts successful world-wide. . . . The MP Journal this month re-emphasizes that public relations is the responsibility of every man in the Army. "The best public relations representative is the soldier himself," the magazine says. "What he knows, feels and thinks of the Army will be reflected in the attitude of the public." . . . It's a fact: The National Guard has a continuous history of service antedating the American Revolution. . . . The term National Guard was first associated with the militia when New York's 7th Regiment (selected in 1824 as honor guard for Lafayette on his triumphal return to America) was rechristened Garde Nationale out of respect for the French force the general then commanded. . . . "The National Guardsman" magazine says that six of our presidents (an average better than one of six) were Guardsmen. Presidents who served as Citizen-Soldiers are Washington, Lincoln, Jackson, Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt and Harry Truman. . . . As Reserves or Active members, nineteen presidents in all have worn military uniforms. . . .

ARMY MISSILE FIRST: The first air defense missile fire co-ordination system became operational in December 1957. It was the Army's Missile Master, operational in Washington-Baltimore defense.

Uncut and unabridged . . .

Top Recruiter Tells Story Of Big Success

By MSGT JOHN E. McCONNELL
Army Career Counselor
Presidio of San Francisco

This week the Presidio of San Francisco was awarded a Certificate of Reenlistment by Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth US Army. The certificate was awarded for attainment of the highest reenlistment rate of "Permanent Party" personnel who reenlisted at this station the day following separation.

During the second quarter fiscal year 1960 the Presidio achieved the outstanding rate of 83.4 per cent of personnel of all components (RA, AUS, USAR, NG).

Many factors were prevalent to cause such a high percentage to choose the military as a career. Servicemen and women who reenlist today have the primary motive of advancing themselves within the framework of the Army. They know what they want and precisely how to get it. They do this simply by selecting the course of study they prefer from the hundreds that the Army offers. They make no commitment until they are told whether or not a class is available in the school of their choice. Typical of the comprehensive and highly specialized training the Army offers to potential reenlistees is the 23 week Radar Maintenance Course at the US Army Signal School or the 12 week Finance Procedures Course at the Finance School, Ft Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

An Army education, like good civilian schooling, trains a man to know his job thoroughly and to be aware of its function and value. But Army education offers certain advantages which are not easily obtained elsewhere. Schooling is almost always an expensive proposition. There are several things to consider. First, a good civilian education may cost thousands of dollars; second, the demands of a full class schedule prevent a man from earning a regular income while going to a civilian school. But, in the Army, a man not only receives valuable training without charge, he earns a regular salary while learning. There's real security in the knowledge that your basic needs will be provided for while you acquire the know how that will pay big dividends later on.

In any vocation, a man can do a good job only if he has the proper tools. Because of the vital part it plays in preserving this Nation's security, the Army must maintain the latest and best equipment. Whether you are preparing diesel engines or making precision lenses, you can be assured that you will be learning and working with the most modern materials available.

There are no blind alleys when you learn a trade the Army way. Today men with needed skills are moving quickly through the ranks to positions as Warrant Officers. The Army offers the largest and most varied program of instruction in the world. Whether your talents are technical, mechanical, administrative, or creative, you will have a wide variety of schools and courses to choose from. Your Army Career Counselor can give you detailed information on the different courses of study offered in electronics, engineering, ordnance, medical service, finance and many other specialties. He can answer your questions about benefits to be derived from study and service in particular career fields and tell you about civilian jobs related to your specialties. When you know all the facts, you will not want to pass up this opportunity — the priceless chance to become a skilled technician, ready to meet the challenges of tomorrow.

Still another of the many advantages that caused so many to take a sharp look at a military career is the new program called RECAP.

RECAP is the Army's new Reenlistment Central Assignment Plan. If you are eligible to reenlist, RECAP offers you a brand new deal — gives you a wider choice than ever before. Looking for an exciting change of scene? — or the technical training to start you on the way to success? You can now reenlist for your choice of station within the United States, overseas area, or Service school training — and you have your choice confirmed without waiting. Your chance to choose is greater than ever with the Army's new RECAP program.

You decide where you would like to go — a new post in the United States, an overseas area, or a Service school. Then visit your Career Counselor. With the information you give him, he'll determine your basic eligibility for the assignment you want, and take over from there. If you are eligible, your assignment request will be telephoned direct to the approving authority at Headquarters, Department of the Army, and you'll know immediately whether or not your assignment choice is available. There are no forms to fill out — no long waits while your request goes "through channels" — and all arrangements are completed with the speed of a single phone call.

Speed is only part of the story. With RECAP you choose your station of assignment anywhere in the United States, Overseas, Europe, Hawaii, the Caribbean area, the Far East — YOU name the location. All of these options open for you through RECAP if you meet the eligibility requirements. There are a few restrictions for Grade E-4 and below. If you are Grade E-5 or higher you are more firmly established in your Career Field and there are certain restrictions regarding assignment. There must be a vacancy in the assignment of your choice, and you cannot be reassigned in a surplus MOS. Regardless of your grade your options are greater than ever, and your Career Counselor has the information to fit your particular case. He'll give your desires individual attention, and help you get the assignment you want.

Now that reenlistment time is near, have you wondered what your next Army job will be? Where you'll be stationed? Well, you can answer these questions yourself when you decide to fill your own vacancy. . . . Yes, when you reenlist you can be guaranteed your present Army job . . . here at the Presidio of San Francisco . . . probably the finest military installation in the world! No need to leave your friends and this fine community. . . . No need to move your family and household goods . . . when you reenlist to fill your own vacancy!

YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR MORE EXPERIENCE! This is the Army's way of thanking you for a job well done. When you reenlist for your own vacancy, it's your opportunity to gain even greater experience in your Army occupation.



MRS. LEE ALFRED

Organize New Club At Corps

The newly organized XV US Army Corps Officers Wives Club at the Presidio of San Francisco, held its first election of officers this week.

Named as honorary president was Mrs. William N. Gillmore, wife of the Commanding General XV Corps. Elected to top offices were: Mrs. Lee Alfred, president; Mrs. O. J. Seaman, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. George Sibbald, treasurer, and Mrs. Paul H. Bouchard, secretary.

Committee chairmen include: Mrs. John Wagner, hospitality committee; Mrs. Grant Green, program chairman, and Mrs. Wilfred Barber, activity chairman.

Gen Gillmore will be the club's first guest speaker at a luncheon to be held on 10 March at the Ft Scott Officers Club at the Presidio.

Pot-Luck Dinner

The NCO Wives' Club of the Presidio are holding a pot-luck dinner Sunday, 6 March, at the Ft Scott NCO Open Mess between 1400 and 1600. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children between the ages of two and 12. A door prize of a bedspread will be given away. Everyone is invited, according to Mrs. Evelyn Burges, publicity committee.

New Location

Headquarters, US Army Ordnance Missile Command, 1515 Clay Street, Oakland 12, Calif., announced that the Western Area Technical Placement Office, formerly at above address, is now located at Suite 607-8, Athearn Building, 503 Market Street, San Francisco 5, Calif. For further information contact Mr. Gene L. Rowden, its representative, dialing YUkon 6-3500, extension 3721 or 3725.

Here's all you have to do to take advantage of the program: On, or near your ETS, talk to your Career Counselor about filling your own vacancy. He'll explain how the program works and he will complete all the necessary paperwork. Take advantage of this opportunity. Reenlist at the station where you hold your job. That's all there is to it. This new program is your invitation to work at the job you like — where you like — in today's new Modern Army.

Master Sergeant John E. McConnell, Army Career Counselor, Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco or any of the staff of the Post Reenlistment office are available at any time to offer counseling for YOU and YOUR CAREER. The Career Counseling Office is located on Halleck St. next to the Post Barber Shop. Telephone number is JO 1-3594. CALL HIM! STOP HIM! SEE HIM!

Writing Contest Names Judges, Top Prize \$250

Washington (AFPS) — A distinguished panel of judges will pick the winners of the \$500 People-to-People article writing contest, it was announced here by the joint sponsors, the Army-Navy-Air Force Register and the Armed Forces Writers League.

Selected judges are Mr. David Brinkley, National Broadcasting Co. (TV) news commentator; Mr. Edward Edstrom, Hearst newspaper representative and president of the National Press Club; and Dr. Raymond W. Miller, director of public relations Research Associates, Inc.

Supporting President Eisenhower's People-to-People program, it pays a total of \$500 prize money, with a \$250 first prize to the best article on "What I Did to Make Friends for the U.S." Entries must not exceed 1,500 words.

The articles should clearly show what each contestant did to win friends for the United States while serving overseas — or at home — but big items are not necessary, it was explained. Rather, what is needed are the smaller isolated instances that give people of other countries an idea of what the United States is like and what it stands for.

Everyone who ever wore a U.S. armed service uniform, civilian employees of the Defense Department, members of the Armed Forces Writers League and the families of any of these categories are eligible to compete, contest authorities said.

The contest closes 10 April. Entries should be mailed to Contest Editor, Army-Navy-Air Force Register, 2020 M Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

Bible Class Open

Would you like to study and discuss—verse by verse, chapter by chapter — through the Bible, currently the Book of Dueteronomy? Under the instruction of Chaplain Richard B. Cheatum, of the Sixth Army Chaplain's Office, the Kenneth E. McDaniel Bible Class meets each Sunday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 at the Presidio Religious Activities Center, Bldg 682. After the class: coffee and conversation.

Chaplains Meet Here

The Golden Gate Chapter of the Military Chaplains Association will hold its monthly luncheon, Wednesday, 16 March, at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess at 1200. William Winter, Bay Area news commentator, will speak on "World Affairs."

Forty-five chaplains from military installations in the Bay Area are expected to attend. Chaplain (Col) Herman Heuer, Sixth US Army, is Chapter President.

Toastmasters Meet

Every Monday from 1145 to 1315 hours is the time for the meeting of the Presidio Toastmaster Club No. 3012 at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. The club is part of the Presidio Executive Development Program, designed to develop effective oral communications. Formal speaking is stressed, but there are programs for impromptu speaking, conferences and committee technique, parliamentary procedures and briefings.

Military and civilians who wish to avail themselves of this club can contact Mr. Milo Bacon, Membership Chairman, at JO 1-4400.

Safety Tip: A Safety Check — may save your neck!

List New Quotas For Service School

Sixth US Army has recently announced new quotas available in Army service schools. The final selection of applicants will be on a "best qualified" and "need of job" basis. All requests for schools must include: Total number of years creditable service applicant has attained toward retirement; estimated length of applicant's retainability to this command and the military service, stated separately, for Active Army Personnel. All applications should be received by 5 March.

The schools now open are: Sp Demol Off, quota of three; Engr Equip Off, quota of one; Assoc FA Btry Off, quota of one; FA Btry Off Ref (RC), three; FA Fld Gr Off Ref, two; Inf Mtr Trans Off, one; Med Svc NCO, five; Ord Off Ref (RC), two; Comm Ctr Opns, two; Armor Off Ref, one; Mtr Trans Off, two.

New PTA Officers

Winfield Scott School PTA will install new officers for the coming year at its next meeting, 8 March at 1300 in the school auditorium. The new officers are: Mrs. Hans Rindahl, President; Mrs. Otto Stirnus, Vice-President; Mrs. Ray Gardner, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Arthur Westerman, Treasurer; Mrs. Julius Baros, Historian, and Mrs. Leonard Davis, Parliamentarian.

Girl Scout Week

Services honoring Girl Scout Week 6-12 March, will be held this Sunday at 0930 in Chapel of Our Lady and 1100 in the Protestant Chapel.

On Wednesday, 9 March, the Girl Scouts will conduct open house at Friendly Gardens, 1083 Clay Street in San Francisco.

Strategy

(Continued from Page 1)

stitute; William R. Kintner, Foreign Policy Research Institute, University of Pennsylvania; F. G. A. Kraemer, Consultant, and the following staff from SRI: William J. Platt, Rogers S. Cannell, David C. Fulton, Richard H. Raymond and Maria N. Kingston.

A partial list of participating organizations includes: The Association of the United States Army, Reserve Officers Association, Navy League, Air Force Association, Institute for American Strategy, Foreign Policy Institute of the University of Pennsylvania, Richardson Foundation, World Affairs Council of Northern California, American Ordnance Association, American Bar Association, National Security Industrial Association, and the Princeton Center for International Studies.

Reserve officers who in civilian life are active in various fields of public affairs may apply through normal Reserve channels if they wish to participate in the seminar.

Registration will be at Asilomar on Sunday, 24 April. The theme of each day's session will be: 25 April, Historical Background of the Spectrum of Conflict; 26 April, Some Basic Strategic Problems; 27 April, Military Forces as Instruments of National Policy; 28 April, Building Blocks of Alternative National Strategies, and 29 April, Elements of National Military Programs as a Part of National Strategy. A summary session will be held Saturday morning, 30 April, followed by a graduation luncheon at which the address will be on the subject of "Power and Law."

Each conferee will be mailed reading material in the course themes in advance of the gathering, including the Stanford Research Institute Journal, Fourth Quarter, 1959, which is devoted in its entirety to: "The Spectrum of Conflict, 1960-1970."

Garrison Sweeps Casaba Crown

Army Cagers Wing To L.A., Keg Center Fischer Makes Team Cut

Army coach Hal Fischer made another cut in the ranks this week to shrink the size of his cage crew to fourteen of the top service ballplayers. There will be a further cut of two more men on 11 March, rounding out the final squad of 12 players.

Those remaining on the squad and who will make the trip to Los Angeles this weekend are Charlie Franklin, John Cunningham, Ron Horn, Adrian Smith, Richard Smith, Jimmy Smith, Andy Brown, Fred Diehl, Don Sift, Herb Lake, James Neuman, Rex Eckwall, Ron Stevenson and Owen Lawson.

The Army Stars sparked in their fourteenth straight win when they dumped the Fresno Athletic Club 86-68. The Fresno club is the Central Valley AAU champions for the current season. It was the first defeat for the Fresno Club this year.

Owen Lawson stood out with his superior court play in leading the team on the fast break. Andy Brown, injured earlier last week, didn't play and Lawson rose to the occasion with six assists and fourteen points.

Since the Fresno meeting, the Army team has downed the San Francisco Olympic Club twice, making it their seventh straight win over the Olympians. Scores were 93-80 and 97-70.

In the second game Ron Horn scored 22 points while gathering 7 rebounds. Adrian Smith bucketed 25 from his guard position and Charlie Franklin notched 12 while sweeping the boards for 11 rebounds. Jimmy Smith saw little action but gathered 7 rebounds and contributed 4 points.

The Olympic Club started off fast but the speed of the Army quintet caught the Winged "O" and Army led 47-38 at halftime.

Tonight the Army Stars will play Pasadena Mirror-Glaze in Los Angeles and the San Pedro AAU team tomorrow night. On the swing back to the Presidio they will once again meet Fresno AC who have since augmented their squad with Fresno State players.

League Bowling

COMMISSARY MIXED
Block Busters 19, Odd Balls 12, OHHH! 11, Gutter-Snipers 11, Guys & Dolls 11, The Rebels 11, Tenpins 11 and Woodchoppers 10.
Block Busters 3 (J. Thomas 503-210), Tenpins 1 (C. Telesco 485-195), The Rebels 3 (M. Telesco 454-163), Woodchoppers 1 (E. Loconsolo 554-200), Odd Balls 2 (J. Sheridan 431-170, OHHH! 1 (H. Hollenbeck 552-229), Guys & Dolls 2 (E. Logan 504-194), Gutter-Snipers 1 (C. Born 491-223).

OPEN MESS LEAGUE
Presidio Officers 16, Ft Baker NCO 12, Presidio NCO 11½, Ft Cronkhite 10, Ft Mason Officers 10, Letterman NCO 10, Ft Scott NCO 6½ and Ft Mason NCO 5.

Presidio Officers 3 (Pilachowski 536-200), Ft Mason Officers 1 (Calender 518-181), Ft Cronkhite 2½ (Burke 504-210), Ft Scott NCO 1½ (Bedell 494-180).

Presidio NCO 4 (Kiersztian 579-204), Ft Mason NCO 0 (LeBlanc 463-183), Letterman NCO 4 (Greene 545-194), Ft Baker NCO 0 (Angulo 608-221).

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED
Koppers 46, Schmoos 40, Comets 35, Full-House 35, Cutups 29, Irish Yo-Yo's 28, Spoilers 23 and Headpins 20.
Schmoos 2 (Lux 598-222), Comets 2 (Robbins 485-180), Koppers 3 (Aquino 495-187), Spoilers 1 (Elder 510-192), Cutups 3 (Opozda 577-202), Headpins 1 (Shimada 561-204), Full-House 4 (Nina Hefner 520-188), Irish Yo-Yo's 0 (Lutz 448-158).

PACIFIC LEAGUE
Handicappers 12, Triple Aces 9, 30th Group 8, Hq No. 3 8, Toros 5, Krazy Kats 3, Compt-Rollers 2, and Regionaires 1.

Handicappers 4 (Kiersztian 604-204), 30th Group 0 (Wilson 588-217), Triple Aces 3 (Cunningham 633-212), Toros 1 (Massaro 570-224), Hq No. 3 (Lux 575-204), Regionaires 0 (Holtz 519-211).

Krazy Kats 3 (Raczynski 511-202), Compt-Rollers 1 (Routen 526-182).

WAC LEAGUE
Rolly-Pollys 45, Alley Kats 33, Ops 29 and Kingpins 21.
Kingpins 3 (Parr 480-178), Alley Kats 1 (Hefner 468-188), Rolly-Pollys 4 (Martinson 486-167), Ops 0 (Miller 445-169).

Any Softies?

Diamondmen interested in trying out for positions on the 1960 Presidio softball team should contact Sfc Ed Johnson at Ext. 2969. The team will be entered in the San Francisco Recreation Softball League and the Armed Forces League.

GGLL Tryouts Tomorrow

Last chance to stock up on liniment and bandaids before the Little League baseball season begins tomorrow. Three tryout sessions, tomorrow and the following two Saturdays, will be conducted before the teams are finally selected and play starts.

Golden Gate Little League age is 8 to 12 years. The tryouts tomorrow will be for 11 and 12 year olds starting at 1230 on the Pop Hicks Field. Next Saturday the tryouts will be for 10 year olds, same time and place. On 19 March the tryout session will be for boys 8 and 9 years old and for those older boys who missed tryouts on the proper date.

Boys who registered for the 1959 season are not required to re-register, however, unless they were assigned to a Major Division ball club they must appear for tryouts. Boys who were members of Major Division clubs last year must notify managers that they are still available.

A boy need not reside on the Presidio proper to be eligible for the League, provided his parent is assigned to duty at the Presidio or its environs or to a unit based thereon.

New Net Program

Presidio Special Services announced this week that a tennis lesson program for children of military personnel assigned to the Presidio will be conducted here if it is feasible. Instructors will be made available without charge to the participants.

Two age groups (8 through 11 years, 12 years and up) will be formed and each group will receive one hour instruction. Forms and additional information can be obtained from Post Special Services Office, by contacting Maj Kvitky, Ext. 2002/3637.

Newest Sports Rage!

Brickbat-Bong, Korea (ANS) — With Olympic fever sweeping the world, the 1st Cavalry Division has come up with a sports innovation of its own—brick-throwing by teams of eight or less over a two-mile course.

A total of 526 points is allotted per man for each mile of the course. Each throw of his brick reduces the total by ten points. Up to one-fourth of the brick may be broken off, but if more is lost the thrower is disqualified.

As yet no name for the game has been selected and there's doubt if a team will represent the USA in Rome this year.

Keg Center Lists Skeds

Some confusion is resulting at the Presidio Bowling Center when individuals wish to bowl only to find a league using the alleys. Following is a schedule of alley use:

• Sunday 1200-2300, Open Bowling on lanes 1-8.

• Monday 1100 - 1745, Open Bowling on lanes 1-8. 1800-2030, Presidio League on lanes 1-8. 2030-2300, WAC League on lanes 1-4. 2030-2300, Honor Guard League on lanes 5-8.

• Tuesday 1100 - 1815, Open Bowling on lanes 1-8. 1830-2100, Pacific League on lanes 1-8. 2100-2300, Open Bowling on lanes 1-8.

• Wednesday 1100-1400, Officers Wives League on lanes 1-8. 1400-1815, Open Bowling on lanes 1-8. 1830-2100, Presidio Mixed League on lanes 1-8. 2100-2300, Open Bowling on lanes 1-8.

• Thursday 1100 - 1400, Open Bowling on lanes 1-8. 1300-1530, Open Bowling on lanes 5-8. 1300-1530, Sixth Army Band League on lanes 1-4. 1530-1745, Open Bowling on lanes 1-8. 1800-2030, Bay League on lanes 1-8. 2030-2300, Post Officer's League on lanes 1-8.

• Friday 1100-1815, Open Bowling on lanes 1-8. 1830-2030, Commissary League on lanes 1-8. 2030-2300, Bay Area Open Mess League on lanes 1-8.

• Saturday 1000 - 2300 Open Bowling on lanes 1-8.

Bowling fees in both Open and League are 35 cents per line. On Saturday between 1000-1400 children under 16 years of age may bowl for 25 cents per line.

AMERICAN HISTORY: Signed 10 February 1763, the Treaty of Paris ended the French and Indian Wars.

US Hockey Teams' McCartan In Iron Man Goalie Stint

Cinderella had nothing on the US entry in Olympic Ice Hockey competition that won the gold medal during the VIII Olympic Winter Games.

Lightly regarded, the US team depended on a "fire 'em and pray they go in" offense according to coach Jack Riley of the US Military Academy at West Point.

Another key to the success of the American squad was a black-haired Irishman by the name of Jack McCartan, on loan from the Army. Two-time All American, at the University of Minnesota, McCartan came through with a goal-tending job that bordered on the unbelievable.

Claiming that "it helps to be a little bit nuts to play goalie," McCartan made 39 out of 40 saves in the 2-1 US win over the Canadians.

In the match against the favored Russian team McCartan kept the puck out of the net 31 times including the last minute when Russia pulled their goalie to have six offensive men on the ice.

McCartan is quick to give plaudits to the others on the squad, especially defensemen Rudy Paavola and Robert Owen. "Without them I'd be dead out there," he said. Paavola is another one of the Army icemen playing for the US team as is Bill Palmer.

What will McCartan do after his Army hitch? He has two choices if he intends to turn pro. The New York Rangers hockey team has approached him as have

Take 45-43 Squeaker From MRU Quintet

Using a "fire and fall back" style of play, the basketball team from Hq Co USA Garrison swept the intramural championship from MRU by the score of 45-43.

Garrison was forced to go without the services of star forward Gordon Phifer who was injured early in the first half. Before leaving the game he scored the first seven points for the winners.

MRU narrowed the gap several times but was unable to catch the elusive Garrison five who led 24-19 at halftime.

Top scorer of the game was Garrison guard and captain of the team Bob Martin with 16 points, 10 of them coming in the crucial second half. Teammate Don Denny followed with 11. Keith Packard lifted MRU up by the bootstraps by scoring 14 big ones followed by team captain Sisler with 12, all of them in the final period.

MRU earned their spot in the finals by playing and winning two nights in a row over "B" Btry and then the MP quintet. The third game was the breaker as that was against the Post Champions.

Lt Col James Showers, Presidio Exec Officer, presented trophies to both teams at the conclusion of play.

Members of the 1959-60 Post Basketball Champions are Bob Martin, Don Denny, Gordon Phifer, Marion Landes, Stan Pawley, Bill Klenner, Lewis Dimock and Dale Clark.

PSF Duffer Still In

Presidio's only survivor in City Golf play, Lt Col James Showers, Post Exec Officer, weathered another round of play by defeating W. G. Lynch on the 20th hole.

Playing on the "Poor Man's Pebble Beach" Sharp Park course, Colonel Showers now enters quarter final play this weekend.

Ball Call

Candidates for positions on the 1960 Presidio baseball team should make their presence known early and pick up application forms from the Presidio Sports Office, Bldg 122 or contact Hal Fischer, Ext. 3968/4120.

Duelists Win Foil Team Top

The Letterman-Presidio fencing team is in a rut but it's a comfortable one. For the fourth year in a row the combined squad has pooled their talent to win the NorCal Class B Foil Team Championship.

The winning team in the six hour event was composed of Jose Tafoya, Laurance Brownlee and Severo Pasol. Second spot went to the always tough Pannonia Athletic Club (Hungarian).

In a surprise move the LGH-PSF second team grabbed third place in the meet. Members were Bert Sheck, Ed Purdy and team coach Bill O'Brien.

Tonight at 2000 the team will be back in action duelling for the NorCal Class B Epee Team Championship. Severo Pasol, Laurance Brownlee and Jose Tafoya will compose one team while Ed Purdy, Pete Schwarz and Bill Coleman make up the other.

License That Scow

Effective 1 March this year the State of California (Dept. of Motor Vehicles) will commence assigning new identification numbers to certain small boats which are used in state territorial waters. Application for the new number accompanied by a fee of \$5 must be filed prior to 1 April 1960.

Extracts from the California Law on this subject to include information on which vessels are affected are available in the registration section of the office of the Provost Marshall, Bldg 558, telephone ext. 3810.

on the big eye

TONIGHT

1900 — Boxing. Victor Zalazar vs. Yama Bahama, middleweights, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden. (4)

1945 — Bowling. (4)

2030 — Wrestling. (2)

TOMORROW

1300 — Ice Hockey. New York Rangers vs. Chicago Blackhawks. (5)

1500 — Wrestling. (7)

1630 — Baseball. Cienfuegos Elephants vs. Havana Lions at Gran Stadium in Havana. (4)

1645 — Horse Race. The Santa Anita Derby, \$100,000 added, mile and an eighth, three - year - olds and up from Santa Anita Park. (2)

1700 — Golf. Dow Finsterwald vs. Arnold Palmer at the New Orleans Country Club. (7)

1800 — Bowling. (2)

2010 — Basketball. California Bears vs. Stanford at Palo Alto. (2)

SUNDAY

1500 — Golf. Sam Snead and Ray Milland vs. Dow Finsterwald and Robin Roberts in a Scotch foursome at the Tequesta Country Club in Jupiter, Fla. (5)

1530 — Bridge. Samuel Stayman and Edith Kemp meet Victor Kwong and Rev. L. A. Tobin with Charles Goren analyzing the hands. (7)

1630 — Golf. Sam Snead faces Jim Turnesa in a second-round match at Rio Pinar Country Club, Orlando, Fla. (4)

1800 — Baseball. Detroit Tigers vs. Cleveland Indians at municipal stadium in Cleveland. This is a tape of the game played 11 July 1959. (2)

1900 — Roller Derby. (2)

WEDNESDAY

1900 — Boxing. The finals of the Western Division of the 33rd Annual Golden Gloves Amateur Boxing Tournament. (7)

FRIDAY

1900 — Boxing. Deannie Moyer vs. Emile Griffith, welterweights, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden. (4)

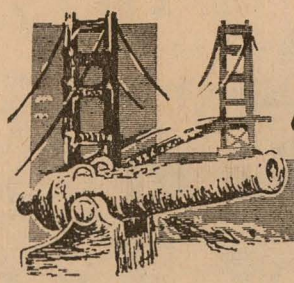
1945 — Bowling. Lou Franz is the challenger. (4)

2030 — Wrestling. (2)



ARMY'S MCCARTAN

Key Army Support In Bay Clean Up



the "serving those who serve a nation!"
STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 8, No. 40

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 11 March 1960

Complete NG Transition

Scott Missile Battalion Now Georgia Based

Transfer of the 4th Missile Battalion (Nike Hercules) 61st Artillery from Ft Winfield Scott to Robins Air Force Base, Georgia has been completed.

National Guard personnel have now taken over the three sites, Scott, Westlake and Newmark, formerly manned by the Active Army.

This leaves the parent 30th Artillery Group with five batteries, one assigned for administrative purposes, or a single battalion, instead of its previous two battalion strength.

Established at Ft Scott on 1 September 1958, the 4th Mslr Bn was first a Nike Ajax command. On 8 April 1959, the battalion headquarters and Btry C, Pacifica, were reorganized as Nike Hercules units.

Don't Apply!

Bonus Cutoff Says Hawaii

Honolulu (ANS) — The State of Hawaii has clarified recent erroneous information concerning applications for a state bonus for military service.

It had been stated that there is no deadline for application for a Hawaii bonus based on service in World War II. The Council on Veterans Affairs in Hawaii has said that, while the original Hawaii World War II bonus law contained no application deadline, a later amendment established a deadline date of 30 June 1951.

Since this deadline date has passed, the State of Hawaii is accepting no applications for a World War II bonus.

However, according to George W. Hirsch, council director, consideration is being given to a proposal to have a bill entered in the 1961-62 legislature to provide for bonus payments to those WW II veterans who missed the deadline due to belated establishment of war-service connection or other

During its stay here, the 4th compiled an outstanding record. It was one of four battalions in the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command to win the Region 100 Per Cent Operational Readiness Award for 1959 for Region and USARADCOM ORIs.

The Pacifica Nike Battery, while at its transition to Hercules at Ft Bliss, Texas, was the first battery in history to achieve a perfect score and three "kills" with the new member of the Nike family.

While the battalion's Training and Testing Teams for the San Francisco Area National Guard Units were on-site, Battery B, 2d Missile Battalion, 250th Artillery (NG) lost only 12 points in a United States Army Air Defense Command operational readiness inspection, the best score out of five in this defense.

The athletic teams of the 4th Missile Battalion won three consecutive 6th Region Championships, in volleyball, touch football and basketball, and two USARADCOM championships, in volleyball and football. This occurred during the 1958-59 winter season.

In addition, the battalion won the 30th Artillery Group Reenlistment Plaque in five out of six possible "quarters." During two of these quarters it competed with three other battalions.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles P. Samson, was battalion commander from 1 September 1958 until 23 October 1958. Lieutenant Colonel Ernest J. Whitaker commanded from October 1958 to 24 February 1960. Col Whitaker left this week for the Army Language School at Monterey.

Will Screen Army Flyers

Washington (AFPS) — Screening of all active duty Army aviation officer flying and personnel records will begin in March, the Army has announced.

The annual record examination will be made by the Army's Flight Status Review Board, composed of at least five senior aviation officers of wide experience, maturity and sound judgment, it was explained.

Individual Army aviators will not appear personally before the board. But those disqualified from flying status will be notified through channels and their suspension will begin within 90 days of notification.

As in previous flying status evaluations, convened in 1957 and 1959, the board findings and recommendations will be based on objective consideration of individual flight, professional and service records.

Founders' Day Speaker

West Point Super Tops Program Here

Lieutenant General Garrison H. ("Gar") Davidson, Superintendent of the United States Military Academy since 1956, will be the speaker at the annual "Founders' Day" dinner Friday, 11 March, at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

The event, sponsored by the West Point Society of the San Francisco Bay area, celebrates the 158th anniversary of the Military Academy.

Gen Davidson was an outstanding football player for the Army team in the class of 1927 and returned to the Academy later to serve for three years as head football coach. He is well known in the Bay Area, having served as Sixth US Army Chief of Staff from 1947 to 1950.

On 16 March 1802 the Congress of the United States authorized the establishment of a military academy at West Point. This act was the result of more than a quarter of a century of effort by George Washington and other early leaders of our country. Washington's final official letter, penned to Alexander Hamilton just two days before his death, concerned the plan then under consideration for a military academy. In memory of these and other men, the birthday of the Academy has long been called "Founders' Day."

The Association of Graduates of the Military Academy has more than 48 chapters throughout the world. The local Society lists over 450 alumni in the area. They comprise not only officers on active duty with the Armed Forces but also retired officers living in the Bay Area.

Traditionally, the program will include remarks from the youngest and the oldest graduates present and the Ft Ord Soldiers' Chorus will present a selection of favorite military songs. As a special feature, two cadets will be present. They are First Classman Paul L. Miles, Jr., of Metter, Ga., and Second Classman Reginald J.

561st Wharf Project Has April Deadline

A realistic training exercise of the Army's 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction), of Ft Baker, Marin County, will provide a major contribution to the clearing of San Francisco Bay waters of floating debris.

The "ready-to-go" Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) Engineer unit will construct a wharf at the Army's San Francisco District Engineer Yard in Sausalito to facilitate the disposal of hazardous floating debris in the bay. The 100- by 20-foot wharf is needed to dock a former Navy Yard Salvage Derrick vessel (YSD) now being converted at an Antioch shipyard and two 41-foot Army tugs now being used for debris gathering.

The YSD will drag a 36-foot twin hulled catamaran alongside, with an 11-ton capacity net suspended beneath it to catch debris as it patrols bay waters from the Golden Gate to Suisun Bay. When one net is filled a crane on the YSD will haul it aboard the deck of the craft and another net will replace it. When the six nets the craft carries are full and deposited on its deck, the YSD will return to its Sausalito Wharf. There another crane will haul the debris to an \$130,000 incinerator constructed at the Sausalito Engi-

neer Yard last summer, using specifications which comply with regulations of the Bay Area Air Pollution Control Board.

The addition of the YSD to the Army District Engineer's fleet will greatly step up debris disposal which has become an increasing problem as matter which was formerly burned frequently has been dumped illegally into the bay in recent months.

Commanded by Captain Alfredo G. Pieruccini, the 561st Engineer Company has a wartime mission of building or rehabilitating overseas port facilities which would be required to support the Army's combat forces in operations against an enemy. As a STRAC unit, the 561st is maintained in a constant state of readiness to be rushed to any point in the world where US Forces might be deployed in a "brush-fire" or general war.

The Sausalito wharf construction project presents an ideal problem of the type the unit might face in an overseas theater of operation. In the planning stages for the last four months, the project will be the culmination of a year-long training program ranging from classroom instruction through simple exercises in the application of this teaching to this major construction project.

One of three active units of its type in the US Army, the 561st will utilize nearly all of its 115 pieces of equipment, including cranes, bulldozers, dump trucks, barges, landing craft, specialized tools and vehicles on the project.

It will supplement \$20,000 worth of new materials to be purchased by the District Engineer locally with material salvaged by the unit from existing Army resources. With an estimated 5,000 man hours required to complete the project, it is expected the wharf will be ready for use in late April.

Preliminary dredging and earthwork necessary to prepare the site for construction is already underway.

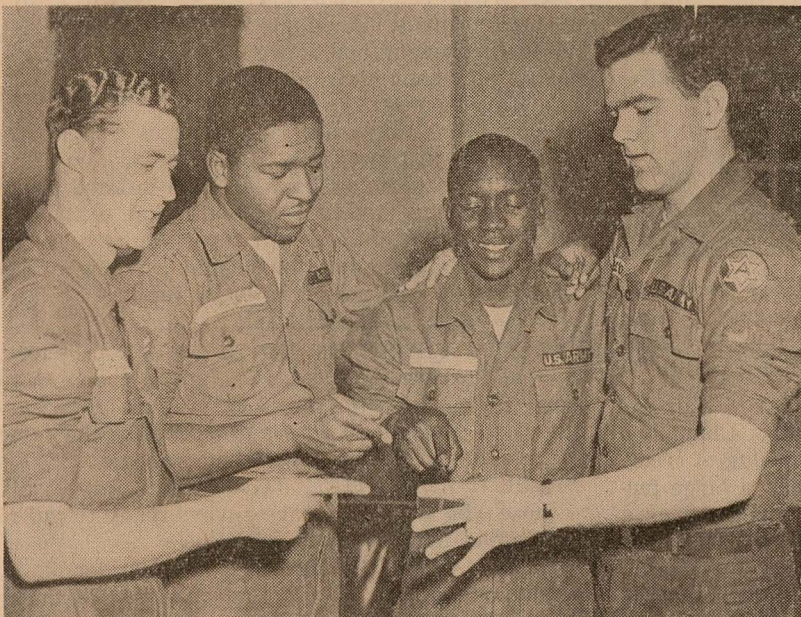
The operations section of the company, led by Lt Donald F. Newnham, operations officer, and staffed by top draftsmen, designed the structure to meet rigid civilian design criteria and still provide realistic training for a military unit. The value of the structure will approximate \$75,000.

Another Manual?

THE MODERN ARMY IS MUCH NICER DEPT.: A service manual, written in 1869, set forth that marriage without the consent of the commanding officer was prohibited, and if a soldier were so indiscreet as to marry anyway, his wife was deprived of the privilege of taking in washing!

Ord Chorus Here

The Ft Ord Soldiers Chorus will give two concerts on Friday 11 March. The first will be at the Presidio Service Club No. 1 at 2015 and the second at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess at 2145.



FOUR'S THE CHARM, and four's the magic number for these four members of the 561st Engineers. All four of the men (l. to r.), Sp5 Robert Rathburn, Sp4 Bill Tomlinson, Sp4 Richard Neal, and Sp4 Arthur Anderson, have given four pints of blood each to the Letterman General Hospital Blood Bank, the maximum amount that can be given in one year.



LT GEN "GAR" DAVIDSON

Brown of Richmond, Calif. They will be in the area to speak at Lincoln, South San Francisco and Westmore High Schools and at San Francisco State College.

The committee for the dinner has requested that any alumnus or ex-cadet who may be in the area on Thursday 11 March consider the event open to him whether or not he has made advance reservation.

Chairman of the committee for this event is Major General Gilman C. Mudgett, Deputy Commanding General For Reserve Forces, Sixth US Army. Master of Ceremonies will be Major General J. W. Harmony, US Army, Retired, who was commanding XV US Army Corps (Reserve) at the Presidio before his retirement in 1959.

Presidio Soldier Top Lady

Magazine Picks WAC Sergeant

MSgt KATHRYN L. NEIGUM

Sixth Army Information

"See how far that little candle throws its beam!
So shines a good deed in this naughty world." Anon.

A Presidio soldier, Sgt Maybelle H. White, has been named "lady-of-the-month" for March by the national publication U. S. LADY MAGAZINE.

Sgt White was born in Illinois just fifty years ago. She attended high school in Cicero, Ill., graduating in 1926. As a school girl she often accompanied her mother on visits to hospitals and children's institutions, and early in life learned the lesson of sharing.

Her mother owned a millinery store and Mabelle learned the business as a high school girl. At 16 she was the youngest millinery buyer in the Chicago wholesale district, buying hats locally by the hundreds of dozens for her mother's shop, and even traveling to the New York showings with her parent.

A merry soul with a mischievous sense of humor, Mabelle also helped pioneer another field—employee relations. At least, she recalls with a twinkle, an occasion when her mother was away on a buying trip. Teenager Mabelle closed the shop doors, pushed the counters back to the walls and held a dance in the showroom for the help. "My mother was a very understanding woman," is her seasoned judgment of the session that followed.

When World War II broke out, Miss White at first contented herself with volunteer Red Cross work and visiting patients at Hines Veterans Hospital in May-

wood in addition to her work as manager of the George C. Johanson Company, a Chicago wholesale house, however, she kept casting an envious eye at women in the services, and late in 1944 entered the Women's Army Corps as a private. She took basic training at Ft Des Moines, Iowa, and then attended the Surgical Technician's course at Brook General Hospital, Texas.

Her first duty assignment was at Camp Plauche, New Orleans, with the station hospital, followed by a tour of duty on the West Coast at the Ft Lawton, Washington Replacement Depot.

In July 1949 a dream came true as she reported to the WAC Detachment in Munich, Germany, her first overseas duty. Work with the adjutant's office at the Munich Military Post was not so demanding but that she could buy a Volkswagen and travel about the countryside during off-duty time. There was a camp for displaced children at nearby Berchtesgarden, and nearly every weekend found her loading the VW with goodies and D/Marks and taking off up the mountain for the children's camp. Her company, like all WAC companies overseas, had a continuing program of assistance to German orphanages in the vicinity and Maybelle was one of the most active members in promoting funds and goods for these orphanages.

When she arrived back in the United States after three years in Europe, Sgt White had gone sight-seeing in Iceland, Greenland, the Azores Islands, England, Norway, France, Switzerland, Austria and Italy in addition to traveling extensively in Germany.

From 1951 to 1954 she was stationed at Ft Mason, Calif., assigned as the only Wac enlisted woman on duty at Oakland Army Base. She attended the Army's Troop Information and Education Course in San Francisco in

1952, and continued in that field when she transferred overseas again.

Sgt White's new station was in Japan, where she worked in the Army Education Center for the First Cavalry Division, in Tokio and Camp Zama.

Children are children the world over, and soon Sgt White was head over heels in work with Japanese orphanages during her spare time. Reared in the Lutheran Church, she soon became acquainted with the Catholic Church's Maryknoll Mission, and much of her efforts were directed toward making conditions better for the women and children sheltered there. "You have to see it in person to realize the wonderful work the sisters are doing there," she says.

In 1956 Sgt White returned Stateside for her present assignment at Sixth US Army headquarters, where she is an administrative assistant in the G2 Section. She resides in a small apartment in the Marina district and describes her domicile as a little bit of the United Nations, blending Mexico and Formosa with her souvenirs of travels in Europe and Japan.

The story of Sgt White and her contributions to the recent USARPAC (US Army, Pacific) drive for warm clothing to be sent to Korea for Christmas was covered in news releases, but there is another side to that story.

Although the "Clothes for Korea" drive officially ended weeks ago, Marina merchants are still calling her in to distribute donations from their stocks and it



LADY-OF-THE-MONTH Sgt Maybelle displays a treasure chest of souvenirs acquired during 15 years of travel with the Army.

seems likely that a stream of packing cases will be shipped to Korea for a long time to come, due to her efforts. In addition, San Francisco organizations are inviting her to join their activities. This Christmas will find her helping to serve dinner at the Salvation Army's downtown dining room for the city's unfortunates, where her ready quip, red hair and easy smile can be expected to score a big hit.

The Ft Miley Veteran's Hospital also contacted her, and she

will spend Christmas week visiting on the wards and bringing small gifts to patients there who have lost contact with family and friends on the outside.

"I have a friend who brought back some boxes of Philippine cigars from his last trip to the Orient," she told me. "I just happen to know of some old soldiers out there who will enjoy smoking them! Just leave it to Maybelle."

That's Task Force White. A one-WAC regiment always battling for Sweet Charity.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY
2030—Leave It To Beaver. Beaver sees "The Hypnotist" in a movie and comes home convinced he can do the same thing, but he comes into real trouble when he falls in his attempt. (7)
2130—World Wide 60. Hugh Downs narrates "The Shape of Things," a documentary demonstrating how man's life is affected by architecture. (4)

2230—Comedy. No Leave, No Love. Two discharged marines return from the South Pacific. A radio singer tries to delay the arrival home of one of the vets. (7)

2300—The Last Command. Jim Bowie returns to Texas and refuses to advocate violence by the citizens as a way of freeing Texas from Mexico. (5)

SUNDAY
1200—The Red Pony. John Steinbeck's story of a small boy and the love he bears for his pony. (5)

1730—G-E College Bowl. Four undergraduates from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., challenge the winner of a match. (2)

1930—Dennis the Menace. Dennis and the TV Set. The Wilsons and the Ellwoods both have remote-control units for their TV sets. (5)

2000—Life in the Thirties. The United States is hit hard by the depression. F. D. Roosevelt instituted the New Deal. Prohibition repealed. Swing music and jitterbug are born; the Hindenburg is burned and the World's Fair celebrated in New York City. (4)

2130—Man from the South. A rich South American bets a penniless young man that his cigarette lighter wouldn't light for 10 consecutive times. (5)

2200—The Trouble with Laury's Men. Janet Barlow's teen-age daughter always has a bevy of boy friends, but none of them lasts very long. (4)

MONDAY
2030—Bud the Speculator. Bud borrows money from his father and buys stock in a copper company; stocks have risen and decides to sell. (5)

2200—The Steve Allen Show. Comedian Mort Sahl, singer Tony Martin and dancer Juliet Prowse are Steve's guests. A tape of the Hollywood premiere of the movie "Can-Can" is shown. (4)

2300—Amateur Hour. Ted Mack's guests are Irene and Carol Reeb, the 17-teens, the Flynn dancers, Les Dauphins, Two Reeds and Ellen Hart. (7)

2310—The Cocoanuts. At a motel in Florida, four zanies become involved with jewel thieves. (5)

TUESDAY
1930—Alice in Wonderland. Cyril Ritchard reads and performs selections. (5)

2030—Academy Award Songs. Jane Wyman is hostess for a program of movie songs that won academy awards and the five tunes nominated for this year's Oscar. (4)

2030—Living with Cancer. Is the first of a four program series. (9)

WEDNESDAY
2200—The Desperate Season. An English professor's feeling of rejection becomes acute when he is treated coolly by a former student, now a successful author. (5)

THURSDAY
2030—The Fighting 69th. The story of a famous regiment of WWI, beginning with the time of its training at Camp Mills. (2)

2200—Trujillo: Portrait of a Dictator. Gen. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina, for 30 years absolute ruler of the Dominican Republic, is a controversial figure. (5)

FRIDAY
2030—Victor Borge. The Great Dane clowns with Jane Powell and other guests. (4)

movie roundup

KILLERS OF KILMANJARO (C) (F) Robert Taylor, Anthony Newley, Anne Aubrey. Review not available. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tue.

THE WIND CANNOT READ (C) (M) Dirk Bogarde, Yoko Tani. Review not available. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thu.

TOO SOON TO LOVE (M) Jennifer West, Warren Parker. Review not available. No. 1 Wed.

THE HORSE SOLDIERS (C) (F) John Wayne, William Holden, Constance Towers. Review not available. No. 1 Thu.

THE JOURNEY (C) (M) Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr. **THE JOURNEY** deals with a group of travelers stranded in Budapest at the very end of the Hungarian revolt. The Soviet Air Force takes over the airfield, forcing the civilian passengers to take a bus chartered by the airline and start for Vienna by road. They are delayed enroute by a Red Army tank unit and held captive for several days. The duel between captors and captives finally ends with the travelers' escape to freedom. No. 1 Fri.

FLAME BARRIER (F) Arthur Franz, Kathleen Crowley. Review not available. No. 1 Sat.

OPERATION AMSTERDAM (M) Peter Finch, Eva Bartok. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.

THE STAR PRESIDIAN is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ GEN WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

what they said

Life in the world today is governed by many trends or patterns that have gradually been established and accepted by the public. This week the STAR PRESIDIAN asked: **WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER AS THE MOST SIGNIFICANT SOCIAL TREND IN THE PAST TWENTY YEARS?**

MSgt Howard W. Brown, Field First Sergeant of Hq Co USAG: I believe that the most significant one is the trend toward security, both as guaranteed by the government and as sought by the individual. In my estimation, this trend and particularly the latter aspect is detrimental to the youth of America in that it has a tendency to do away with our concept of individual enterprise and willingness to take a chance in private enterprise or adventurous living. In short, the quest for security is destroying the pioneering spirit of the American people.

Sp4 John Fitts, Tower Operator Sixth USA Flight Det: The trend toward integration in schools is probably the most prominent now. I feel that the people who desire integration are going about their task too rapidly. This problem has been prevalent for a good many years and is not one that can be solved on an overnight basis. "Rome wasn't built in a day," and people not in the areas affected don't realize the problems inherent in such a measure. I think it will take a long time to completely integrate schools to a point where educational equality is reached at all levels.

Sp4 Carl Sundin, Chaplain's Assistant: The loosening of credit restrictions has been a large factor, enough so to qualify it as a social trend I believe. The easy payment plans have thoroughly infiltrated our society. In some instances it is good, especially in emergencies if the credit is well established. It also permits buying many luxury items that otherwise would not be available to the average family. It can be dangerous also. In the hands of a short-sighted individual, the debt in-

currer and payments involved are far above the individual's earning power or ability to pay.

Sp7 Earl Stemple, Chief Clerk Post Chaplain's Section: The progress which has been made in integration is one of the most important trends of our time. The acceptance of minority groups in the military as well as civilian structure has been most gratifying to me. As one looks back twenty years, at conditions as they existed then and as they are now, the amount of progress is amazing. Integration is very definitely going to be; it's a mark of progress. There are problems involved to be sure, but integrated education is a strong step in the right direction.

Pvt Jack Harnett, Post Message Center: I believe that the trend to slip into a well-traveled path where individual employment is concerned is a detrimental one. When people depend on their job too much they lay themselves wide open to self-criticism. There are far too many individuals who put in their eight hours per day and forget about their job when they leave the office. Individual enterprise has taken a severe blow in comparison with the way it was only a few years ago. Economically we seem to have an over-inflated value of our working worth in dollars and cents. Socially we tend to place ourselves higher on the ladder than our actual job position. We want security but we don't want to work for it.

MILITARY HISTORY NOTE: On 13 March 1916, General Carranza of Mexico was given the right to cross the border with troops in pursuit of Pancho Villa; and privilege of entering Mexico for the same purpose was accorded United States troops.

WORTH REPEATING: "God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready to guard and defend it." —Daniel Webster.

ARMY AVIATION HISTORY: Field Order No. 1, Headquarters, First Aero Squadron in the field near Texas City, Texas, was issued to announce the formation of the Army's first aviation squadron on March 5, 1913.

DID YOU KNOW? The U. S. Army Engineer Center has been located at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, since 1918 when the post was known as Camp Humphreys.

SF Area Women See Army Missile Firing

It was Ladies Day at the missile firing range Wednesday when 13 of the San Francisco Bay Area's most prominent women went on an Army "Operation Understanding" trip to Ft Bliss, Texas; White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico; and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Those who attended this first-of-its-kind trip from the Bay Area are, from San Francisco: Mrs. Gertrude Levison, a member of DACOWITS (Defense Advisory Committee of Women in the Service); Miss Marie Hogan, the secretary of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Kathleen Dolen, former supervisor of Wages, Scales and Classifications of San Francisco City and County; and Mrs. Edward Matzger, member of the San Francisco Board of Education.

Attendees from the East Bay Area: Mrs. Gerald Whitaker, Chairman of the National Defense Committee and General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Helen Nicol, Women's Editor, Berkeley Gazette; and Mrs. Carter Collins, president of the Wives Armed Forces Committee; all from Berkeley; Mrs. Helen Freeman, Alameda Counsel Woman; and Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, Mayor of Burlingame.

Army guests from Pacifica included the town mayor, Mrs. Jean Fassler; and Mrs. Shirley Myers, local director of civil defense. Also attending were Mrs. Weyland I. Bonbright, Jr., a member of the board of directors and executive committee of the Marin County American Red Cross; Mrs. A. F. Benton, from Merced, Calif., president of the California Federation of Womens Clubs; Mrs. Donald Amato, Claremont, Calif., president of the California Federation of Junior Womens Clubs; Mrs. Fred Pedley, Truckee, Calif., chairman of public relations for the California Women's Clubs; Mrs. Earl Hazelton, Orland, Calif., vice president of the Woodlands District Women's Clubs; and Mrs. Earl Shoesmith, Sacramento, chairman of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

The group left San Francisco International Airport Tuesday morning, arriving in the afternoon at the Army Air Defense Command Center at Ft Bliss. Host for the group was Brig General Andrew R. Lolli, commander of the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense.

Wednesday morning the ladies received a briefing on the Army air defense operation. In the afternoon they traveled to the nearby McGregor firing range, New Mexico, to watch missilemen from Bay Area Nike Ajax and Hercules guided missile sites fire their annual service practice. Units who fired are the Lake Chabot, Rocky Ridge and Tilden Park Nike sites (all near Berkeley, Calif.), and the Pacifica Nike site (slightly south of San Francisco).

Thursday the group flew to Colorado Springs to visit the headquarters of the North American and US Army Air Defense Commands. They will return to San Francisco late this evening.

PTA Installation

Presidio Junior High PTA will install the following officers for the next year at 1930 on Tuesday 15 March 1960 in the school auditorium: president, Mrs. Ralph Rose, 1st vice president, Mrs. Golin MacRae; secretary, Mrs. Louis Mercur; treasurer, Mrs. James Chapman; financial secretary, Mrs. Peter Tsacle; historian, Mrs. Robert Mendle.

The program, "Getting to know our students' activities" will be presented by the students. Refreshments will be served.



SP4 JANET HERWIG

SGS's Lady Soldier Wins March Laurel

Pretty SP4 Janet M. Herwig, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Herwig, R. D. No. 1, Friedens, Pennsylvania, has been selected WAC-of-the-Month for March.

Janet was first nominated by her platoon leader. The nominees were then interviewed by a council made up of seven non-commissioned officers from her company. The council judges the women on military appearance, courtesy, attitude, cooperation, and their knowledge of current events and military procedures. Janet was selected from a group of more than 100 women eligible for the award.

SP4 Herwig entered the Women's Army Corps in October 1958 and received her basic training at Ft McClellan, Alabama, where she also attended Army Clerical School. Upon graduation, she was assigned here and serves in the Office of the Secretary of the General Staff, Headquarters, Sixth US Army.

Janet was also chosen to be a member of the Honor Guard ceremonies which were scheduled for Vice-President Nixon at Squaw Valley at the opening of the VIII Winter Olympic Games.

SP4 Herwig was graduated from Somerset Joint High School in Somerset, Pennsylvania, in 1958. Before entering the Army, Janet was an active member of the Church of the Brethren Youth Fellowship in Geiger, Pa.

Need Carriers

The Army Times Publishing Company is looking for boys 12 years or older to develop a route selling the Army, Navy, Air Force Register & Defense Times. The magazine is published every two weeks. Boys interested will pay only for the magazines they actually sell. Anyone interested can write to Mr. John T. Ryder, Circulation Sales Manager, RCB Dept., 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

More M-60's Moving

Detroit, Mich. (ANS) — More M-60 tanks are on the way for the Modern Army. Chrysler Corporation has been awarded a \$12 million contract for 180 of the powerful pieces of armor.

Discover Two Rabies Cases At Cronkhite

Presidio personnel and their families are cautioned to be on the lookout for possible rabies symptoms in their pets as two cases of the dreaded disease have occurred in wild foxes found at Ft Cronkhite.

Contrary to popular opinion, there is no cure for rabies. The anti-serum may prevent development of the disease but once it has established itself and reaches the central nervous system symptoms will progress until death ensues.

The animals more prone to spread this virus are of the warm-blooded carnivorous variety, although bats are also known to be carriers. The virus is found in saliva of affected animals and is usually spread through an open wound such as a bite.

No one should molest or approach any animal exhibiting unusual actions (Attacking anything in sight or showing no fear of humans in the case of normally wild animals.) Owners should keep their pets leashed or in view at all times.

Any bite cases should be reported to the proper authorities; Post Dispensary during duty hours and Letterman General Hospital after duty hours. The Post Veterinarian, Bldg 668, operates a rabies control clinic each Thursday at 1300-1500 hours where military personnel may bring their pets for vaccination.

Seven Post Civilians Win Incentive Cash

Seven civilian employees from five Presidio units received a total of \$485 for special service, superior performance and an adopted suggestion yesterday.

Presentations were made by Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander.

In the Quartermaster Commissary, Lilly C. Roberts, clerk-typist, won \$130 for her special service and contribution to the automation of inventory, ordering, and purchasing, which resulted in estimated savings of \$4101 in a 12-month period.

Sustained superior performance awards of \$150 each were given in S4 — Maintenance Division to Robert H. McCoy, photographic equipment repairer, Electronics Branch, and Willard J. Hale, combat vehicle mechanic, Wheel & Track Branch.

Awards for suggestions leading to improvements were given in the following offices:

S4—Supply: D. G. Olivas, gas station attendant, \$10.

Post Engineer, Emmett Dean, foreman, Plumbing and Heating Shop, \$10 for a suggestion to attach Scotchlite tape on fire hydrants and bumper posts of the Presidio to protect them from damage.

S4—Maintenance Division: Maxim B. Smoleff, telephone repairer, \$20 for a suggestion adopted throughout the Sixth US Army area, with estimated savings of \$263, plus a safety factor. It is

Wins Promotion

CWO-3 Ben Dryden was recently promoted to his new grade. Col. M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco, and Capt Pieruccini, Commanding Officer, 561st Engineer Company (PC), Ft Baker, were present to pin the new rank. CWO Dryden is the Maintenance Officer of the 561st. Prior to this assignment he served in that capacity in France with the 570th Transportation Company from which he earned a commendation ribbon with metal pendant.



NEWEST LIEUTENANT in the Ordnance Corps is Lafayette Boseman who receives his reserve commission from Lt Col Harry Hunegs, Deputy Sixth US Army Ordnance Officer. Boseman, an SP5 in the 548th Ordnance Detachment, received the commission after seven and one-half years of diligent work.

SP5 Wins Reserve Bars In Tough Sked

SP5 Lafayette Boseman of the 548th Ordnance Detachment received a welcome promotion recently when Department of Army sent him notice that he is promoted to the rank of Second Lieutenant in the Reserve.

For Boseman it was the culmination of over seven years effort as the awarding of the rank was based on results obtained on a Series 10 extension, experience in his field and aptitude in his job.

This is the second hitch on the Presidio for SP5 Boseman who

was here once before in 1955 and attached to the 87th Ordnance Detachment.

Not content with his lot, Boseman has more than halfway completed a Series 20 extension course for company grade officers. He has also taken college courses on nearly every post he has served on since entering the Army in 1952, four days after completing high school.

On completion of his service career, Boseman would like to enter the field of law.

Administering the oath to the new Lieutenant was Lt Col Harry Hunegs, Deputy Sixth US Army Ordnance Officer who laughingly cautioned Boseman, "Now, don't try to pull your rank on some of these Master Sergeants around here; wait until you can apply for active duty as an officer."

Adm Cook To Speak

The 15 March meeting of the 6212th ARSU (Port) reserve unit at Ft Mason, will host Rear Admiral (Ret) Albert G. Cook, Jr., the Civil Defense Administrator for this area, at its regular meeting at 1940 hours in Building T-122. Wives and relatives have been invited to this meeting. Following the talk, the second hour will be devoted to regular training. The guests will be allowed to view this training. At the conclusion of the second hour, an open house with refreshments will be held.

Voting Officers Meet

There will be a meeting of all Post Unit Voting Officers on 16 March in the Court Room, Bldg 36 at 1400 hours. Important plans will be discussed to implement the Soldiers Voting Program. It is requested that all Voting Officers attend this meeting. There is a probability that an activity report will be required at a later date as to the methods and means used to implement this program.

DA Lists WO Shortage

Washington (ANS) — The Department of the Army has re-emphasized that a critical shortage of warrant officers exists in MOS 0605 (wheeled vehicle maintenance officer) and MOS 4808 (armament maintenance and repair officer.) Fully qualified applicants are urged to volunteer for active duty under the provisions of DA Cir 601-31.

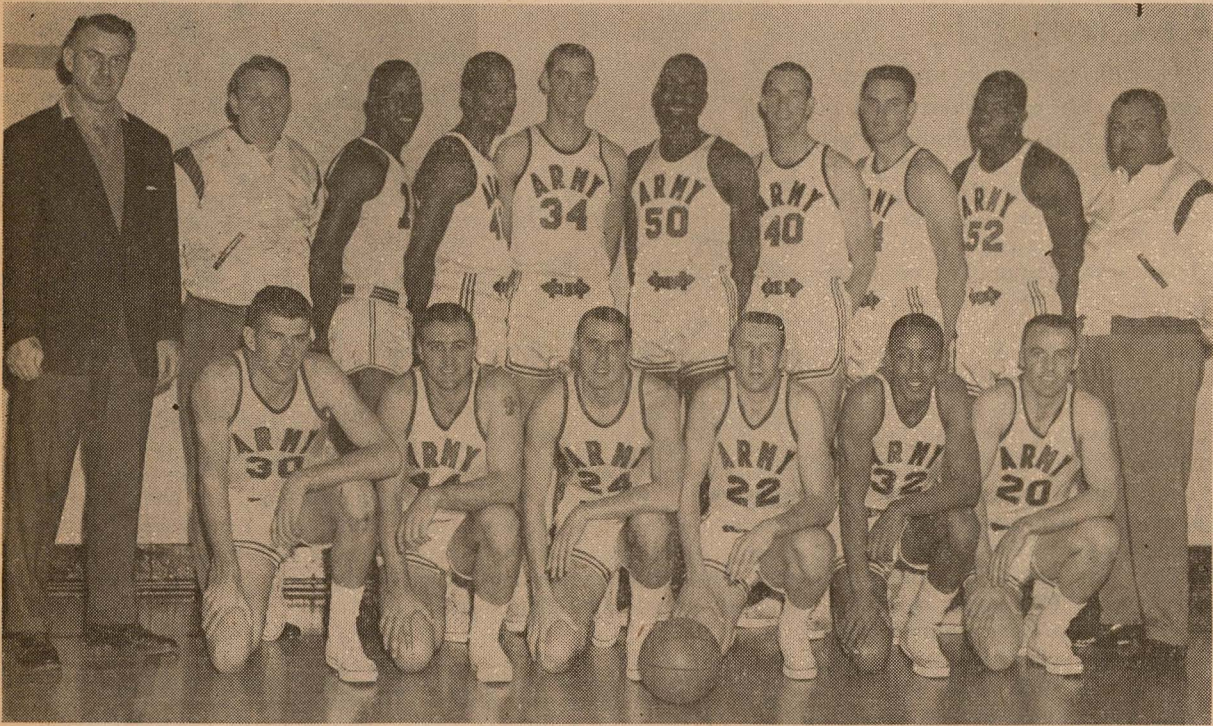
Okay Dates For Presidio Talent Tests

Presidio Service Club has announced 11 April as the date for All Army Entertainment Contest try-outs. These try-outs are for the recorded finals. There are three classes in this phase of the contest, and include Dramatic Group, Small Chorus and Large Chorus. The live phase of the contest which has six local classes and one area class of competition has been set for the post on 20 April at the Service Club.

Individual contests will be held at Presidio Service Club, Ft Baker Service Club, the Mobile Service Club, and Letterman General Hospital. The club contests will have six classes: Vocal Soloist, Instrumental Soloist, Individual Specialty, Vocal Group (2 to 4 singers), Instrumental Group (2 to 6 players), and the Specialty Group (2 to 3 members).

All persons interested should contact their service club directors for information and entry blanks. For further information contact the Post Entertainment Director at Ext 4121 or Bldg 239.

Soldier Cinderellas Off To Ball



LUCKY THIRTEEN — Pictured above are the thirteen Army basketball players selected to represent the service in the National AAU Tournament at Denver 21-26 March. Coach Hal Fischer, manager Sfc Frank Cienszyk and trainer Sp4 Lou Lira pose here with the entire squad. For thumbnail sketches of each of the players see article below.

Thirteen basketball players emerged nearly unscathed from rigorous training by coach Hal Fischer and are now ready to take their place as representatives of the Army in the forthcoming AAU Tournaments, Inter-Service Trials and Olympic Basketball tryouts.

Perseverance and perspiration have paid off for the following players:

PFC Adrian Smith, 5'11" guard from Ft Lee, Virginia. A 1959 member of the All Army team who made a repeat performance this year. Played college ball at Kentucky University and was team captain his senior year. Also played on the Pan American Games team for the US last year at Chicago.



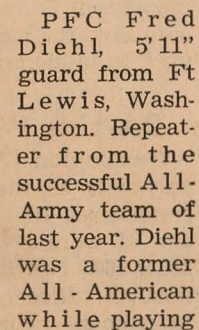
SP5 Andy Brown, 6'1" guard from Ft Gordon, Georgia. Another repeater from last year's All Army team. Flashy ball handler who played his college ball at Knoxville College. Floor general who does everything well. Is a potent one-two punch when playing with A. Smith.



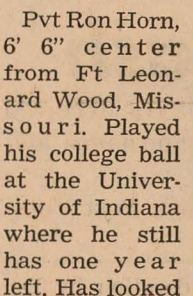
PFC Don Sift, 6'1" guard from Ft Lee, Virginia. Sift joined the ranks of the All Army casaba team for the second year in a row. Former Ohio University player who is deadly on the long range two-hand set shot.



PFC Fred Diehl, 5'11" guard from Ft Lewis, Washington. Repeater from the successful All-Army team of last year. Diehl was a former All-American while playing at Colorado State. A left-handed jump shot artist who hits consistently from 20 feet out and farther.



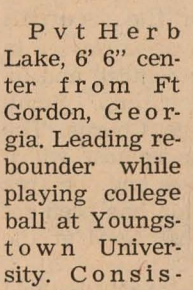
2d Lt Owen Lawson, 5' 9" guard from Ft Lewis, Washington. Played three years of varsity ball at Western Kentucky State College. Good all-around player who filled in well when Andy Brown was injured early in the tryouts.



Pvt Ron Horn, 6' 6" center from Ft Leonard Wood, Missouri. Played his college ball at the University of Indiana where he still has one year left. Has looked good consistently from the post slot where his pinwheel hook shot with either hand has proved tough to stop. A tiger on the boards.



Pfc Jimmy Smith, 5' center from Munich, Germany. Made Little All-American while playing for Steubenville College and is the second draft choice of the Boston Celtics. Built more like a football player, Jimmy has no trouble picking the ball off the boards on both ends of the court.



Pvt Herb Lake, 6' 6" center from Ft Gordon, Georgia. Leading rebounder while playing college ball at Youngstown University. Consistently out-jumps the opposition on defensive rebounds and scores well when the chips are down.



2d Lt Ron Stevenson, 6' 5" forward from Ft Benning, Georgia. All-Southwest Conference player while at Texas Christian University. Was captain of the team for two

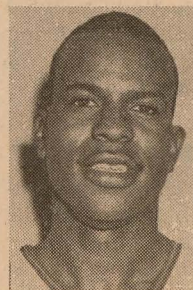
years. Picked up in a fourth round draft by the Philadelphia Warriors.

Sgt Richard Smith, 6' 5" forward from Ft Gordon, Georgia. Third and last Smith on team, Dick is a returnee from last year's potent All-Army team. Played college at Alcorn A & M where he established a record of fourth high in all-time points scored by any college player in three years of competition.



Pvt John Cunningham, 6' 5" forward from Ft Eustis, Virginia. Played college ball at the University of San Francisco where he was voted Athlete of the Year in 1959. All-Conference selection with a 14-point average last year. Led Ft Eustis "Wheels" with a 22-point average before coming to the Trials.

Pfc Rex Ekwall, 6' 5" forward from Ft Sill, Oklahoma. Played college ball at Nebraska University where he made All-American mention in 1957. A former Wichita Vickers player, the team that beat Army at the AAU Finals in Denver last year.



Pfc Charles Franklin, 6' 5" forward from Presidio of San Francisco. 1959 All-Army player and All-American at Oregon University. Franklin was the mainstay of the team in local competition. A back injury has practically ruled him out of contention for the remainder of the season.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

REGULARLY!

Army Quint Will Test Games Glass Slipper For Size

An underdog United States Army Basketball Team, already primed for Bear, will touch home base at the Presidio of San Francisco for the last time on Monday 14 March as they depart for Denver, Colorado and the first campaign of the National Amateur Casaba Wars.

Following several pickup games with colleges, the Army team will get its baptism by fire in the National AAU Tournament 21 - 26 March.

They previously took the consolation round of the Stardust Invitational in Las Vegas, Nevada, following a sensational overtime loss to top seeded Kirby Shoes. "If our luck matches our desire," says Head Coach Hal Fischer, "we'll pan some Olympic gold in Rome this summer."

Fischer, who has pared a fat squad of 60 soldier hopefuls down to a lean nucleus of 13 crack players in less than two months, has grown more optimistic in recent weeks.

"This is the fastest team I've ever coached — we're the fastest team that ever walked on a court — our guards will shoot basket

for basket with any in the country — we won't take a back seat to any team conditionwise and we'll never be more ready than we are now," stated Fischer.

"We're deeper in material this year but lack the scoring punch from the forward slot that last year's team possessed. Jack Adams filled the ticket a year ago and is currently burning up the hardwood with the Peoria Caterpillars in NIBL play," added Fischer.

First severe injury to the team came this week when Oregon All American and Presidio standout Pfc Charlie Franklin wrenched his back. "We're already short on good outside men at forward and it looks like Charlie's out for the season," said Fischer.

Another thing that made the Army team of a year ago click as well as it did was the oddity of having a 6'5" guard, Bill Von Weyhe. "It isn't every day you can get a great guard that tall," Fischer said. "One of our best offensive moves was to clear the ball out to our center, break Bill through the smaller man guarding him and let him muscle up the ball."

Fischer points out that there is no "first string" as such this year. He just puts the basketball machine in high gear and interchanges the parts or players without losing any speed, experience or ability.

Last weekend the team took a flyer to the Los Angeles area for games with Pasadena Mirror-Glaze and the San Pedro Dockers. Pvt Herb Lake bolstered the Army offense with an 18 point display in the game against Pasadena and Charlie Franklin notched a like amount in the San Pedro contest. Scores were 82-71 and 84-69 respectively.

On the swing back to the Presidio they met the Fresno Athletic Club who will represent Central California in the coming AAU tourneys. It was two in a row for the Army over Fresno as Pvt Ron Horn, Sp5 Andy Brown and Pfc Adrian Smith all hit 17 points in the 87-73 win.

Notwithstanding Fischer's contagious optimism, top talent, team desire and sheer capacity for hard work, the soldier thinclads hold an additional ace in what they term a secret secret weapon — the St. Patrick's Day tie that has become a legendary lucky piece for their hustling, hurrying coach.

Net Candidates?

Children of Presidio military personnel interested in taking tennis lessons are requested to contact Maj Kvitky at the Post Special Services Office, Bldg 122 or dial Ext 2002/3637. Two age groups, 8 through 11 and 12 years on up, will be formed with each group receiving free instruction.

Presidio's EXO Wins City Golf

Ending in the same dismal weather it started, the City Golf Tournament reached its climax this week with Presidio's Executive Officer, Lt Col James Showers picking up a trophy for winning the 20th Flight on the Sharp Park course.

In a field of 2210 golfers, some 144 flights were established, 16 men to a flight. After four weeks of play Colonel Showers was pitted in the finals against Fred Olmo. At the end of match play, Showers came up the winner 2-1.

Colonel Showers started his golfing hobby at the age of 12 but had it curtailed when the war began. "I was a local champ back home and I played a lot better than I do now," he smiled.

It was only a little over a year ago that he took up the game again. In addition to competing in match play tournaments Colonel Showers is a regular on the Presidio Golf Team.

PSF-Region Team Tops All Comers In Travis Duel

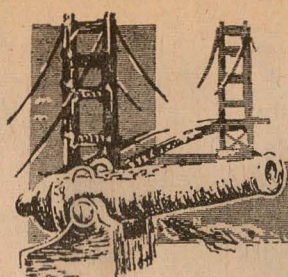
The two hatted volleyballers from Presidio - 6th Region swept the Travis Air Force Base Invitational Volleyball tournament, bouncing through with only one loss in eight games.

Hamilton AFB was the first of a series of victims when they were squashed under 15-7 and 15-6. Next on the list was McClellan AFB by the score of 15-2 and 15-1. Host team Travis gained a split 15-10 and 9-15 before the locals dropped Oakland NAS 15-4 and 16-14.

GGLL Tryouts

Damp playing fields last week hampered Little League efforts to hold a tryout session but this week the diamond should be in good shape for the candidates to display their best form.

Starting tomorrow at 1230 the ten-year-old diamondmen get a chance to show their stuff. Next Saturday at the same time on the Pop Hicks Field, 8 and 9-year-old players will try out as well as those who missed the earlier practice sessions.



the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 8, No. 41

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 18 March 1960

R&D Chief To Speak At Strategy Seminar

The Army's Chief of Research and Development will be one of the principal speakers at the Asilomar Seminar on National Strategy, 24-30 April, Pacific Grove, Calif., Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army announced this week.

Lieutenant General Arthur G. Trudeau will address the seminar Tuesday, 26 April, on "Implications of the Explosion of Technology."

General Alfred M. Gruenther, President of the American Red Cross and former Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, will be the keynote speaker at the first day's session, 25 April.

Aim of the seminar, which is being sponsored by Sixth Army, is to promote public awareness and understanding of the conflict between the West and World Communism which must be faced in the next decade. Also participating in the conference are the Navy's Western Sea Frontier and the Fourth Air Force. Program guidance, course material and speakers are being provided by Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park, Calif.

Community leaders from the eight western states will be among the approximately 500 persons to attend the seminar. Selected Reserve, National Guard, and active duty officers of the military services also will attend. Invited civilian participants include leaders in the fields of state and local government, education, communications, law, public relations, business and industry.

The advisory committee arranging for the event is composed of Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth US Army, chairman; Vice Adm



GEN TRUDEAU

Maurice E. Curtis, USN, Commander, Western Sea Frontier, Maj Gen Sory Smith, Commander, Fourth Air Force, and E. Finley Carter, President, Stanford Research Institute.

The conference will be opened Monday 25 April by Maj General John J. Binns, retired Sixth Army Chief of Staff, who is serving as Seminar Commandant. The invocation will be offered by Chaplain (Colonel) H. H. Heuer, Sixth Army Chaplain. Following welcoming remarks by General Cannon and Dr. Carter, General Gruenther will deliver the keynote address.

The theme of the seminar then will be set by Richard B. Foster, of Stanford Research Institute, followed by presentations by a group of distinguished educators and authors of important works on world affairs: Dr. Walt W. Rostow of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger of Harvard, Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupé of the Foreign Policy Research Institute, University of Pennsylvania, and others.

Army On Television

A filmed version of the 40th Artillery Brigade's popular "Nike Goes to School" program will be presented on KQED Channel 9 at 1900 hours, Monday 21 March. Military and civilian personnel are urged to watch this program which features what has been termed an outstanding approach to community relations.

Jordan's Crown Prince To Visit

Crown Prince Muhammad bin Talal of Jordan will visit the Presidio this Monday at 1100 hours.

Following a courtesy call on the Sixth US Army Commander, Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, the Prince will review an Honor Guard in front of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess at 1145.

The Crown Prince is traveling as a Major General of the Army of Jordan on a Department of Defense sponsored tour of this country.

Lunch at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess will be followed by a tour of the Chevrolet Assembly Plant in Oakland. The Prince will depart the following day for Denver.

Prince Muhammad will be accompanied by Brig Gen Abdullah Mujalli, Chief, "G" Branch (Operations) Jordanian Army, an aide, and two US Army tour directors.



OPERATION KINDNESS was kind to the peoples of Taiwan, Mrs. Chiang Chienjen explained to Lt Col George Chow at the shipping place for the collected gifts. "Operation Kindness" was started in late 1959 and has continued until just recently. Over 15 tons of clothes have been sent to over 220,000 families in Taiwan, made homeless by the floods and earthquakes last year.

Clothing Drive For Chinese Wins Praise For Presidians

San Francisco and Presidio personnel were thanked this week for their contributions to Operation Kindness which raised over 15 tons of clothing for 220,000 homeless families in Taiwan (Formosa).

Mrs. Chiang Chien-jen, Chairman, Chinese Womens' League, Ministry of Defense Branch, expressed her thanks, in a letter to Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, Sixth Army Commander, for the Presidio and Sixth Army's cooperation in the project. The Sixth U.S. Army Information Section and Band participated in the kick-off ceremonies as well as the Presidio S4 and the STAR PRESIDIAN.

Lt Col George Chow, Assistant Chief of Staff for Civil Affairs, Hq MAAG Taiwan, came to the Presidio last December to help originate the drive. At the time,

Col Chow said, "If foreign aid is to be truly effective, there must be a human touch, a touch of understanding and of sincere help."

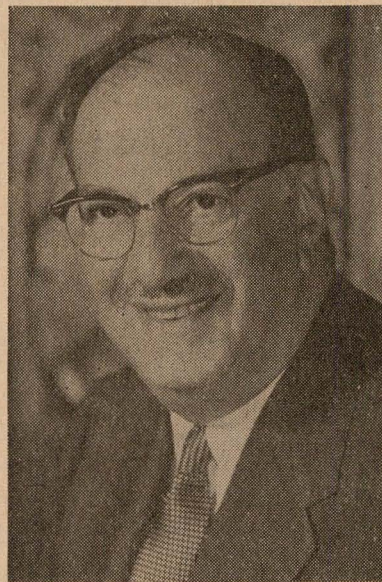
Mrs. Chiang said in her letter, "Please accept my most heartfelt thanks for your kindness and invaluable efforts in Operation Kindness. . . . She went on, "Those of whom you have so generously helped and given warmth will always cherish your benevolence and long remember you whom they may never have the opportunity to meet."

SF's Ben Swig Honored

Top Civilian Medal To Noted Hotelman

Benjamin H. Swig, owner of the Fairmont Hotel and prominent San Francisco businessman, will be awarded the Distinguished Civilian Service Medal, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced Thursday.

The presentation will be made at Washington, D. C. sometime in April or May. Mr. Swig was nominated for the award because of his outstanding initiative and significant contribution to the nation by making possible the



BEN SWIG

Army public service projects, Operation Grassroots and Nike Goes To School.

Operation Grassroots, a public display and demonstration of the Army Air Defense system in action, was held last July at the Fairmont Hotel. Nike Goes To School, a missile science program for San Francisco's students, was presented in December at Nourse Auditorium. Both did much to increase public understanding of the Army's role in defending our nation.

Mr. Swig, who is also the 1st Vice President of the San Francisco Chapter Association of the US Army, became interested in the Army when he attended an Army "Operation Understanding" trip last March to Ft Bliss, Texas and Colorado Springs, Colorado. After watching the Nike Ajax and Hercules guided missiles in action at the New Mexico firing range, he felt that everyone should become well acquainted with the mission, personnel, and equipment of the US Army.

"If you want the public to see something," he says, "you should bring it to them." He did that by coordinating with Maj Gen E. J. McGaw, West Coast Air Defense Commander, and Brig Gen Andrew R. Lolli, commander of the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense. The programs have been

so successful that Nike Goes To School was soon repeated at Alameda, and has also been requested at Oakland, Sacramento and other Bay Area cities. Operation Grassroots is currently being carried on nation-wide.

Nike To Make Live Television Debut On KQED

More than a million dollars of equipment has transformed KQED's studios into a Nike base for a live television demonstration of a missile attack Monday evening 21 March at 1900 with a repeat showing Wednesday morning, 23 March at 1045 on Channel 9.

Brig Gen Andrew R. Lolli, Commanding General of the 40th Artillery Brigade, US Army Air Defense Command, will launch this pictorial presentation covering the days of the first rockets to dramatic breakthroughs into outer space. The firing of a Nike Ajax against a simulated enemy attack climaxes the 45 - minute program.

Three actual missiles — Nike Ajax, Nike Hercules and Nike Zeus (an anti-missile missile) — are shown and described in detail.

Capt Robert Monroe, Battery Control Officer, joins other missile men from the 40th Artillery Brigade to explain the actual procedure of a Nike missile battery attacking an enemy target. They discuss control equipment, radar systems and general principles of rocketry.

Called "Operation Education—Army's Nike," this documentary is being repeated Wednesday, 23 March, as part of KQED's instructional television service beamed into hundreds of Bay Area classrooms. KQED's Gerald Marans directed the program.

No Strings Attached

Greenwood, S. C. (ANS) — Greenwood Underwear Company, Inc., has been awarded a \$3,025,779 contract for 5,589,180 pairs of the Army's new men's cotton boxer type drawers. The Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency, Philadelphia, awarded the contract.

EOD Responds Quickly In SC Bomb Scare

Last Sunday two units from the Presidio, the 87th Ordnance (EO) and the Sixth U.S. Army Flight Detachment, combined forces to halt what might have been a major local disaster. "I received a call at 0900 Sunday morning that a bomb had been found in a Santa Clara baker's oven and would we come up and dismantle it before it exploded," Capt G. W. Wallace of the 87th Ord said, "I went to Crissy Field to meet a pilot who would fly me there."

"At 0910 I was called and told that two men from Ordnance were waiting for me to fly them to Santa Clara to a bomb site. Forty minutes later, Capt Wallace, Sfc William R. Cozad and I were in the air," Capt Leonard R. Burdick recalled.

Upon arriving at Santa Clara the ordnance crew was met by the police and driven to the bakery. Once there, they found "a very simple, but effective bomb,

consisting of 15 sticks of dynamite, a 18-foot fuse and a blasting cap" in an oven.

"Apparently the fuse had been mishandled or crimped, for it had gone out about half-way to the powder. It's a lucky thing that it had, or the oven and the inside of the bakery would have been ruined," Capt Wallace stated.

"It wasn't a very big job, the device was very simple," he went on. "As usual, we received excellent cooperation from the Sixth USA Flight Detachment and Captain Burdick."

'Crack' Drill Team To Show At Service Club

A 78-year history of drill competition and exhibition backs up the Shattuck Crack Squad as they present an exhibition of "Zouave" drills at the Presidio Service Club No. 1 Tuesday, 22 March, at 2015 hours.

The Squad uses a drill that requires over 200 hours of practice and preparation before it can be used for its entire 15-minute length. When not in motion the unit executes fancy manuals with 53-inch, nine-pound army rifles, the old Model 1876, Caliber 45-70 Springfield, which were regular army equipment in the United States Army when the Squad started.

The step they use is a rapid cadence "roll" step which is a cadence of 300 four-inch steps a minute compared to the 120 30-inch steps, regular army cadence.

The Crack Squad consists of a drill unit of twelve members and a captain with three alternates who serve as guards at the entrance to the drill floor. The fifteen - minute drill is performed without any spoken command with the exception of an occasional "hep" by the captain.

MPA Golf De

Next Month

Prando Service Club No. 1 will hold the club level competition for the 1960 All Army Entertainment Contest on 6 April at 2000 hours. Winners from this contest will go on to compete in the Post finals to be held on 20 April. Winners from each level will compete with others from the Sixth Army, for the Sixth Army Finals and from here to the All Army Entertainment Contest where they will compete with finalists from all over the world.

There are six classes of competition this year. They are: vocal soloist, instrumental soloist, individual specialty vocal group, instrumental group and specialty group. Running time for acts cannot be more than four minutes exclusively of laughter and applause. A single selection or more than one selection may be used. Entries will compete only in their class. Entries may enter no more than one individual or group class. Entries may compete in costume.

"MORE THAN 20 YEARS OF SERVICE and I'm still going strong," says Mr. Charles A. Leathers, Department Manager of the Self Supply Center, as he receives his 20-year pin from Lt Col James W. Spellman. Mr. Leathers entered the Army in 1937 and retired in 1943. Immediately after returning to San Francisco he entered civil service and went to work in the Quartermaster branch. A little more than three years ago, Mr. Leathers was one of the key figures in the opening of the Self-Service Supply Center.

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MPA Golf Day To Be Held Here



FIRST FOURSOME in the Annual Military Police Association's Internation Golf Day. Presenting the first score card to Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, CG Sixth U.S. Army is Maj George Reuss, coordinator of the event at the Presidio. Others in the foursome (l to r) are: Rolf Monsen, President of the Presidio Golf Club; Col Harold W. Browning, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Reserve Forces Sixth U.S. Army; and Maj R. C. Canham, Aide-de-Camp.

Fencers Make Ready For Tough Tourneys

"By the skin of our teeth," is the way coach Bill O'Brien describes the LGH-PSF fencing loss this week. The event was Class B Epee Team fencing and the number one local team finished fourth as the number two team was right behind.

Eight teams were present for the match and two strips were used; the winner on each strip to face off for the finals.

The first team lost on their strip by one bout and the second team came even closer to winning. They lost out by a single touch on their particular strip.

The Open Individual Sabre Championships are scheduled for 26 March at the Letterman Sports Center. This marks the beginning of the heavy competition for the local team in each of the three weapons.

The Pacific Coast Championships is the first big step in fencing, then come the US Nationals followed by the Olympic tryouts and a chance to represent the United States in Rome this August. The latter two events are to be held in New York City from 3-10 July.

"How are our chances for an Olympic medal? I would say they're just as good as anyone else's at this point," answered coach O'Brien. "I remember in 1939 the man that won the National Epee title had only been fencing six months. So you see, strange things happen in this game."

on the big eye

- SATURDAY**
1100—Basketball. National Invitational Tournament. (4)
1300—Ice Hockey. New York Rangers vs. Detroit Red Wings. (5)
1500—Wrestling. (7)
1600—National Football League. Baltimore Colts vs. Detroit Lions at Briggs Stadium. (7)
1630—Baseball. Almdares Scorpions vs. Marianao Tigers. (4)
1800—Golf. Dow Finsterwald vs. Cary Middlecoff. (7)
1900—Bowling. (2)
2100—Basketball. The NCAA basketball tournament will be telecast from the Cow Palace. (2)
- SUNDAY**
1630—Golf. Ernie Vossler challenges Joe Campbell. (4)
1500—Baseball. A spring training visit with the Dodgers and White Sox. (5)
1900—Roller Derby. (2)
- WEDNESDAY**
1900—Boxing. Ralph Dupas vs. Flor-entino Fernandez, welterweights in a 10 rounder at Miami Beach. (7)
FRIDAY
1900—Boxing. Benny "Kid" Paret vs. Federico Thompson, welterweight-elimination fight. (4)
1945—Bowling. Lou Siefaff is tonight's challenger.
2030—Wrestling. (2)

Tennis Lessons Begin Tomorrow

Presidio's young netters will get a chance to receive tennis lessons starting at the Infantry Terrace courts tomorrow and each Saturday thereafter.

All children 8 through 11 years old are requested to report at 0900 while the older group, 12 and up, should report at 1000.

Tennis balls and a limited number of rackets will be available but it is requested that children bring their own tennis rackets and wear tennis shoes.

Until further notice, the Infantry Terrace courts will be reserved each Saturday between the hours of 0800 and 1200.

GGLL Tryouts At Hicks Field If Weather Permits

"Old Sol willing, we'll attempt to hold another tryout session for Little League players tomorrow," smiled MSgt Edmund Franklin, player agent for the league.

Two rainy weekends in a row have squelched the tryouts, crowding the schedule considerably. Tomorrow's session will be for boys 11-12 years old at the Pop Hicks Field.

Tryouts for the 10 year old boys and those younger will be held next Saturday, 26 March. In the event of another rainout, the sessions will be held Sunday, 20 and 27 March. All tryouts are scheduled for 1200 hours.

The playing field has undergone a renovation and is expected to be in top shape for the tryouts and coming league play.

"Major Division players who competed in the league last year should contact their respective managers immediately," Franklin stated. "There is a definite need to establish team rosters before the season starts and it's impossible to do that if some of he boys remain in the background."

The league is still suffering from an acute shortage of umpires and any volunteers for the task are requested to call MSgt Franklin, Ext 2091.

Diamond Call
Diamond candidates for the Presidio Toreros baseball team should report to the Special Services Sports Office or call Ext 3968/4120 to register for the coming season.

MP's Sponsor Annual Event At PSF Course

Duffer and pro alike will get a chance to beat Art Wall, Jr., defending champion of the Master's Golf Tournament and help charity in the offing when they compete in the annual Military Police Association's charity handicap golf tournament—International Golf Day.

All golfers are invited to enter and anyone may win since it is a handicap tournament. Male, female, civilian, foreign and American golfers are invited to join the Military Police Association in promoting local charity by playing in the 1960 IGD tourney at their local courses.

Before playing, golfers must decide whether they will use their established club handicap or the Callaway system. As an added attraction for the ladies, they may add seven strokes to their established club handicap before subtracting from their gross score (doesn't apply if you choose the Callaway system, ladies).

Play may be any day up to and including 7 April, the day that Wall completes his first round in the Masters at the Augusta National Golf Course. Any 18-hole course or two consecutive rounds over a 9-hole course may be used.

Entrance fee is one dollar (75c local charity and 25c fee) — but does not cover the greens fee. Golfers may enter as many times as they want provided they purchase an official scorecard each time.

These scorecards may be obtained from the following people: Maj George Reuss, Ass't. Provost Marshal, Bldg 553; Capt Eugene Battuello, CO of the 163rd MP's, Bldg 104; Capt Charles Monges, CO of Hq Co USA Garrison, Bldg 105; MSgt Harry Kahn, Secretary of the United Service Golf Club; or any starter on the golf course.

Maj Reuss, coordinator of the event, said, "We had over 200 competitors last year and of that number, 87 came out with bet-

ter scores than Arnold Palmer, the previous winner. This is above the average number of winners on a nationwide basis proving that the Presidio Course brings out the best in each golfer."

The prize for the winners this year is a ball marker, the size of a quarter and made of oxidized antique silver, inscribed on one side, "Here's my ball I beat Art Wall," IGD 1960. On the other side is an embossed MPA insignia.

- League Bowling**
OPEN MESS LEAGUE
Presidio Officers 20, Ft Baker NCO 19, Presidio NCO 18½, Letterman NCO 17, Ft Cronkhite 12, Ft Mason Officers 11, Ft Mason NCO 8 and Ft Scott NCO 6½.
Presidio NCO 3 (LeVien 581-215), Presidio Officers 1 (Gollnick 592-220), Letterman NCO 4 (Baros 507-193), Ft Scott NCO 0 (Gillan 450-174), Ft Baker NCO 3 (Angulo 527-195), Ft Cronkhite 1 (Burke 530-204), Ft Mason NCO 3 (Riddick 528-198), Ft Mason Officers 1 (Callender 489-196).
- PRESIDIO LEAGUE**
Keystone Kops 58½, Oldtimers 58, Alley Rats 54½, Recruiters 54, Kingpins 53, SFAADS 50½, Sleuths 33 and Micro-Watts 22½.
Sleuths 4 (McNeil 509-184), Micro-Watts 0 (Ketter 508-180), Keystone Kops 3 (Russek 586-203), Alley Rats 1 (Lux 544-221), SFAADS 3 (Henry 546-208), Recruiters 1 (Fisher 492-193), Oldtimers 2 (Browning 590-233), Kingpins 2 (Andresen 593-205).
- BAY LEAGUE**
Signal 54, Garrison 47, MRU 45, JAGS 40½, Tornados 38½, QMERS 24½, Dillon's Devils 22½ and Engineers 16.
Signal 4 (Vincent 630-234, 210), Garrison 0 (Kiersztian 585-213, 211), MRU 4 (Solak 566-225), Dillon's Devils 0 (Loneragan 509-181), Tornados 3 (Kellogg 532-201), JAGS 1 (Gianinni 560-194), QMERS 2 (Longshore 501-183), Engineers 2 (McKeown 517-179).
- COMMISARY MIXED**
Block Busters 22, Odd Balls 15, Woodchoppers 15, Guys & Dolls 15, The Rebels 14, OHHH! 13, Gutter Snipers 13 and Tenpins 13.
Guys & Dolls 3 (E. Logan 490-172), OHHH! 0 (H. Hollenbeck 580-198), Odd Balls 2 (W. Sheridan 517-224), Rebels 1 (M. Telesco 456-171), Woodchoppers 3 (E. Loconsolo 558-211), Tenpins 0 (C. Telesco 458-165), Block Busters 2 (J. Thomas 440-152), Gutter Snipers 1 (C. Booher 485-168).
- PACIFIC LEAGUE**
Handicappers 13, 30th Group 13, Triple Aces 14, Hq No 3 12, Toros 10, Krazy Kats 7, Regionaires 5 and Compt-Rollers 3.
Handicappers 3 (Andresen 547-194), Krazy Kats 1 (Zimmerman 557-198), Triple Aces 4 (Barton 566-203), Hq No 3 0 (Lux 580-212), 30th Group 3 (Shish 562-198), Compt-Rollers 1 (Routen 533-233), Regionaires 3 (Holtz 552-192), Toros 1 (Massaro 568-204).
- WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED**
Koppers 48, Schmoos 47, Comets 41, Full-House 40, Cutups 35, Irish Yo-Yo's 29, Spoilers 24 and Headpins 24.
Comets 3 (Robbins 501-181), Full-House 1 (Morey 506-190), Cutups 3 (Opozda 534-210), Irish Yo-Yo's 1 (O'Brien 496-190), Schmoos 3 (Wilmoth 591-221), Koppers 1 (Johnson 541-208), Headpins 4 (Kawasaki 563-205), Spoilers 0 (Elder 526-191).
- WAC BOWLING**
Rolly Pollys 48, Alley Kats 38, Oops 32 and Kingpins 26.
Rolly Pollys 3 (Kite 446-164), Kingpins 1 (Neve 472-171), Oops 3 (Sparks 477-164), Alley Kats 1 (Hefner 444-153).

Region Highnet Sked Hot Play San Jose Tomorrow

Volleyballers from the 6th Region will find their hands full in the San Jose Open tournament tomorrow. The tourney will be played in the Spartan's home gym and will be sanctioned by the USVBA. Some 15 teams will be in contention for the three trophies awarded.

Region earlier gained a berth in the Far Western Championship to be played 22-23 April at Alameda NAS. Five teams from Southern California, five from Northern California, one each from Oregon and Seattle plus the top two Armed Services and college teams will do battle in this one.

So far this season the Regionnaires have compiled four firsts in Armed Service play, one USVBA Open win, one second place finish and two thirds. This is far ahead of last year when they never finished higher than fourth. They are now tied with the San Francisco Olympic Club for second place honors in NorCal tournaments.

Immediately following the Far Western, Region will fly to Ft Niagara, New York to defend their USARADCOM Championship. If they win there they will proceed to Dallas for the US Nationals 11-14 May.

At the Nationals 12 players will be selected to compete on the US team in the World Championship to be held in Brazil sometime this August.

The Soft Touch
Coach of the Presidio softball team, SFC Ed Johnson is still on the lookout for players. Hopefuls should contact him at Ext 2969 or report to the PX softball diamond at 1630 hours on Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

Flying Crayfish Wing To Sweden

Everything is going airborne nowadays, including 100 crayfish that the California Department of Fish and Game sent to Sweden.

The crayfish is regarded as a very important seafood in Sweden but the strain native to that country has been decimated by a disease. The California strain being shipped was found resistant to the disease and will be experimentally planted in Swedish water.

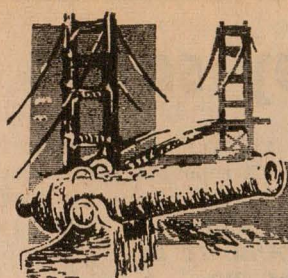
The animals were shipped in iced trays inside plastic bags protected by cardboard containers, much the same way that live tropical fish are shipped.

Auto Show Holds Spotlight In SF

Automobile fans on the Presidio will get a chance to see some of their favorite marques at the Second Annual Custom, Rod and Antique Show at Brooks Hall. Show dates are 18-27 March inclusive with the opening hours set for 1800 during the week and 1000 over the weekends. Closing time is 2200 every night.

Some 200 cars will be on display with the "Predicta," a highly modified Thunderbird being the central attraction. Another unusual car will be a 1926 Auburn 8-88 fabric-bodied coupe.

Presidians wishing to attend may pick up an advertising pass at the Star Presidian Office, Bldg 87A, Room 211. The pass entitles the bearer to a cut-rate in the show's price—from \$1.50 down to 90 cents. They will be given out on a first-come-first-served basis.



the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 8, No. 42

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 25 March 1960

Asilomar Progress

Response To Strategy Seminar Is Excellent

Widespread interest in the forthcoming Asilomar National Strategy Seminar was evidenced today in the gratifying response from the invitation list of participants and in complimentary comments on the quality of the program planned.

Colonel Ernest von Pawel, Seminar Program Coordinator, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, Headquarters, Sixth US Army, reported that nearly 450 acceptances have been logged from the initial invitation list of 500 participants.

Commendations for the quality of the program and speakers came from high officials at Department of the Army and from leaders in the fields of education and foreign policy studies.

The Asilomar Seminar, sponsored by Sixth US Army, will be held 24-30 April at Asilomar, Pacific Grove, California. Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, Army Commander, is chairman of the advisory committee arranging the event. Commanders of the Western Sea Frontier and Fourth Air Force are participating in the seminar, and Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park, California, is furnishing program guidance, course material and assisting in selection of speakers.

General Alfred M. Gruenther, President of the American Red Cross and former Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, will be the keynote speaker at the opening session 25 April. Lieutenant General Arthur G. Trudeau, Army Chief of Research and Development, will speak Tuesday, 26 April, on "Implications of the Explosion of Technology." On Friday, 29 April, Alan H. Belmont, Assistant Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will speak on "The Communist Challenge to Free World Values."

Representatives of Stanford Research Institute, returning from Washington recently, brought words of highest praise for the seminar as it now shapes up.

General Trudeau was quoted as being very much impressed with the quality of the speakers and program, and that he considers it a privilege to be invited to address the meeting.

Major General C. H. Bonesteel III, Secretary of the Army General Staff, who has been assisting Stanford Research Institute in selection of speakers and panel discussion leaders, termed the Asilomar Seminar an "extraordinary conclave" of highest quality. Others quoted as most enthusiastic included Dr. Paul Nitze, of Johns Hopkins University and the Foreign Service Education Foundation and former Director of Planning in the US State Department; Dr. Henry L. Roberts, Director, Russian Institute, Columbia University, and James King of Johns Hopkins University.

Aim of the seminar is to increase public awareness and understanding of the problems confronting the United States and its allies in the conflict between the West and World Communism during the next decade, and to enable community leaders from the western states to hear qualified speakers on these subjects and participate in discussion groups.

Presidio Girl Will Attend Youth Meet

Alene Mossman, daughter of Col A. P. Mossman, Deputy G-2 Sixth US Army, has been chosen by Governor Brown to attend The Golden Anniversary Conference on Children and Youth to be held at the White House, Washington, D. C., from 27 March to 2 April.

Miss Mossman said that there will be about 2,000 young people from all over the United States present.

President Eisenhower said this of the conference: "Every ten years during this century there has been a White House Conference concerned with the Nation's children and youth . . . These conferences have contributed much to our present recognition of the importance of children and youth and their full development to our national future!"

The purpose of the conference is "to promote opportunities for children and youth to realize their full potential for a creative life in freedom and dignity."

Miss Mossman leaves San Francisco on 26 March at 0815 on a jet flight to Washington. Once there, she will attend forums and committee meetings for seven days. After the conference Miss Mossman said that she was going to New York for three days to "recover" before returning to the Presidio.

Free Crystal Ball

Frank H. Higgins, former Assistant Secretary of the Army (Retired March 1959) will discuss "US Global Strategy; Outlook for 1960" at 2000 hours, 29 March, in the Peacock Court, Hotel Mark Hopkins. A press conference will be held at 1900 hours in the Conquistador Room on the mezzanine. Refreshments will be served. All military and civilian personnel are invited to attend the discussion free.

Marshall Flight Center

Huntsville, Ala. (ANS) — The former Redstone Arsenal is now to be known as the "George C. Marshall Space Flight Center." The name was changed to honor the late General of the Army George C. Marshall by presidential proclamation of President Eisenhower who said: "It is fitting that these facilities bear the name of a distinguished and revered American."

First E-9 Retirement

Will Honor Five Today At Retirement Parade

Colonel Harold A. Davenport, Sixth Army Provost Marshal, three other officers, and the Presidio's senior non-commissioned officer will be honored at a Retreat Parade and Retirement Ceremony at the Presidio's Main Parade Ground today.

Lt Col Harry Hunegs, Major Catherine F. McConnell, Major Charles L. Victor and Sergeant-Major Robert J. Carr will join Colonel Davenport in retirement at the end of the month.

Col Davenport, born in San Francisco in 1904, has had a long



Col Davenport

and impressive career in the US Army as well as in civilian life. In 1927 he was graduated from the University of California, College of Commerce, and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

In 1930, Col Davenport received a degree in Education at the University of California and served for the next ten years as a teacher and a principal of various California elementary and high schools. His entire military career, including more than twenty years of active duty, has been in the Military Police Corps.

During World War II, Col Davenport served at a number of stations in the eastern part of the United States. He was appointed Chief of the Advisory Liaison Division responsible for final inspection of all Military Police units going overseas, as well as for the conduct of service personnel in public carriers in the United States.

In 1945, Col Davenport was assigned as Provost Marshal of the China Command, and in 1946, he served in Manchuria as a com-

(Continued on Page 3)

Lolli Ordered To AADC G3

Brigadier General Andrew R. Lolli, commander of the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense since January, 1959, has been reassigned as G-3 Officer of the United States Army Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

In his new post, General Lolli will be responsible to Lt Gen Charles E. Hart for the training and operation policies of the NIKE air defense units within the United States and Greenland. A successor to General Lolli for the Bay Area Command has not yet been named.

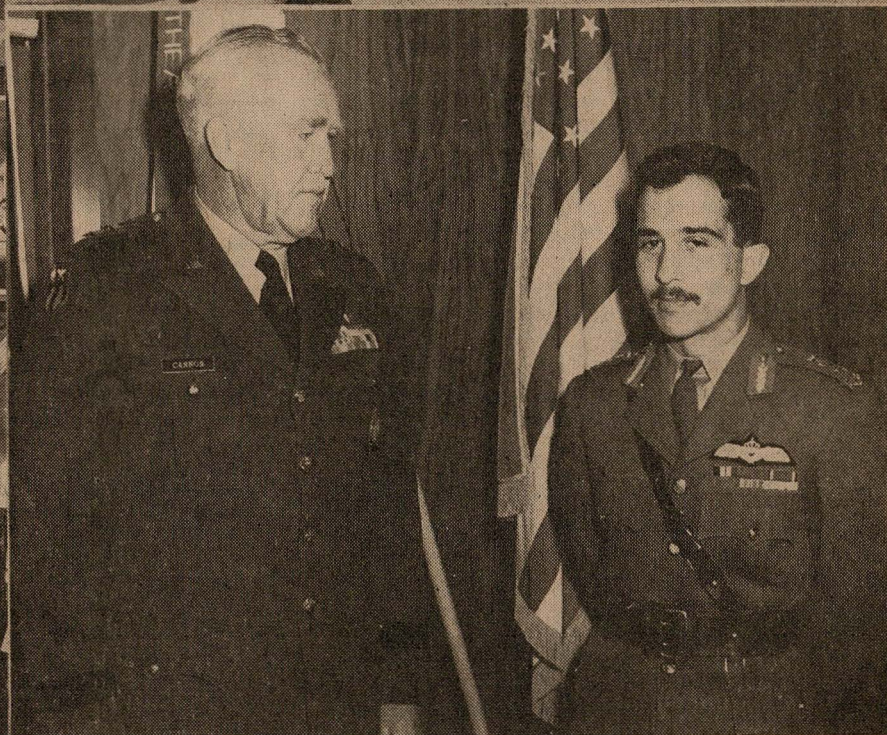
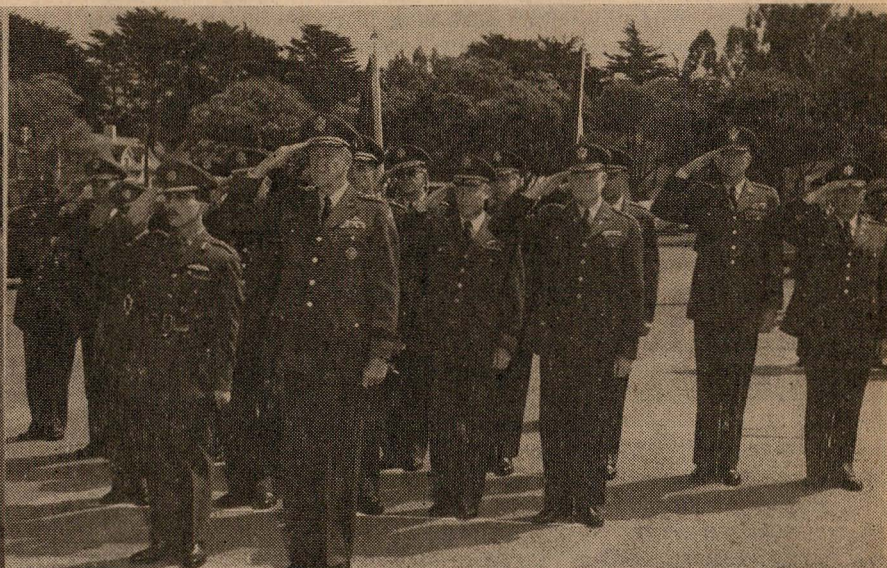
IG NCO Wins E-9 Promotion

Sergeant Major Robert H. Wilmoth, Offices of the Sixth US Army Inspector General, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., was promoted to E-9 on March 16. Fourteen of Wilmoth's 18 years of Army service have been in sergeant major slots, beginning with post headquarters at Camp Cooke, California, in 1946. In 1950-51, Wilmoth was sergeant major of the 13th Combat Engineer Battalion in Korea.

A native of Indianapolis, Ind., Sergeant Wilmoth joined the Army shortly after Pearl Harbor and has served continuously since.



CROWN PRINCE MUHAMMAD bin Talal of Jordan was a Monday morning visitor to the Presidio. Some scenes from the Crown Prince's visit (top left) being introduced to Col F. K. Mearns, Sixth Army G3 by Maj Gen Holtzworth, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, while (l. to r.) a military aide, Maj Gen W. N. Gillmore, CG XV Corps; Brig Gen R. C.



Tripp, CG USATTCP and Brig Gen A. L. Tynes, CG Letterman General Hospital look on. At top right, Crown Prince Muhammad and General Cannon salute the colors during honor guard ceremonies. Lower left, the Prince arrives at Presidio; at right the Prince visits with Gen Cannon in his office.

General Lemnitzer

Service Ambassadors

Throughout the entire Free World, the presence of American soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines in Allied countries has been of great benefit in progress toward our common objectives. Obviously, it has helped our Allies to develop their own capabilities to defend themselves against attack. In addition, it has provided them with clear evidence of our determination to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with them against the common danger. Indeed, when we consider the Republic of Korea and the possibility that other "Koreas" might have occurred without the stand we have taken, it is not too much to say that the presence of our Armed Forces overseas may well have changed the course of recent history.

However, this is not all of the story. While performing their mission of defense, our servicemen have also established splendid community relations in the areas where they are stationed. Indeed, the presence of American military personnel in foreign countries has added very greatly to mutual understanding and international friendship at a very important level — the level of individuals.

To a very large extent, this development is due to the personal activities of our servicemen and women, acting on their own initiative. It is an impressive fact that, wherever U. S. military personnel have served abroad, they have given generously of their time, their energy, and their personal resources to try to make life better for less fortunate people whom they have encountered.

This is typical of the members of the Armed Forces wherever they are stationed. These actions of individual military personnel stem from the fact that our military services represent a cross-section of the American society and culture. These Americans, therefore, have the same characteristic as do Americans in general. Such actions as I have described are simply in the American tradition of being a good neighbor.

It is in this respect, indeed, that these actions have one of their greatest values. To a very large proportion of the population of the Free World, the image of the American people — the image which they know from their own personal contacts — is not the bloated figure labeled with dollar marks, which Communist propaganda favors. No, it is the men and women in the uniforms of our Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps who truly represent America.

General Lyman L. Lemnitzer

Disaster Routed

By Citizen Soldiers

Washington (ANS) — Nature threw the "One Army" into high gear this month as a mad March struck and stranded communities with mountainous snowdrifts and buffeted them with gale-force winds and freezing temperatures.

In the wake of the worst March in recent history, National Guard and Active Army troops, machinery and aircraft came up with a coordinated effort to bring relief to suffering civilian populations.

Rescue activities ranged from the Rockies to Virginia and North Carolina as settlements and rural dwellers reeled under successive snows and cold snaps.

In the east, a rescue headquarters was established at tiny West Jefferson, N. C. National Guardsmen joined troops from Ft Eustis, Va., and Ft Bragg, N. C., as "One Army" fell to with the American Red Cross and other relief agencies. Heavy equipment, tracked "weasels" and helicopters bucked extreme hazards and weather conditions to evacuate the sick and push through to isolated homes with food and fuel.

Old-timers at Kim, Colorado (pop. 250) citing the worst winter in 60 years, joined in lauding Ft Carson troops who cleared roads and engaged in mercy missions which included such chores as taking insulin by weasel to a diabetic at an isolated ranch. The Carson soldiers, including winter and mountain rescue specialists, were also credited with a material assist to the region's economy with "haylift" operations which saved valuable herds of cattle.

Half a world away, in stricken Agadir, Morocco, US Army troops of the 79th Engineer Battalion rushed from Germany to aid victims of an earthquake which took thousands of lives. Nearly one and one-half million dollars were expended in relief operations and supplies which included lister bags, cots and blankets, food and milk.

FIREPOWER FOR THE MODERN ARMY: Reliability, short reaction time, simplification of equipment, and versatility in all types of terrain and climate are goals of the Modern Army's PERSHING missile system. The PERSHING is now in the research and development stage.

MILITARY SERVICE AND CITIZENSHIP: On your calendar make a note—Come November it's time to vote.

DID YOU KNOW? Nearly all instructors at the U.S. Army Engineer School, Ft Belvoir, Va., are enlisted men. Only a few of the teachers are officers or civilians.

Wild and Woolly

Will Mothball Brass To Play Jesse James

For the third successive year, FRONTIER NIGHT, the annual Wild West extravaganza for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society, will be staged on Saturday night, 14 May, at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Simultaneously, a similar program will be held at the Presidio NCO Club.

The 1959 event raised more than \$7,000 in one night for the two organizations whereby the Army "takes care of its own." This amount was some \$2,000 in excess of the assigned quota and put the Presidio drive over the top by this activity alone.

Again, as in the past two years, the Board of Governors of POOM has named Colonel Arthur L. Bivens, Sixth US Army Quartermaster and former president of the board, general chairman for the event. Other members of the committee were invited to participate by letters from Colonel M. M. Brown, Presidio Commanding Officer.

The Wild West theme which produced such large turnouts and generous donations in the past two years will be retained for the 1960 FRONTIER NIGHT, Colonel Bivens reported. Costumes suitable to this theme again will be in order.

The program will be a joint effort by all units and agencies located on the Presidio of San Francisco. Army Relief Fund quotas will be combined, to permit a unified fund-raising effort.

Participating in the Frontier foofaraw planning are representatives from Headquarters Sixth US Army, Post Headquarters, PSFC; Sixth Region, US Army Air Defense Command; Letterman General Hospital, and Headquarters, XV Corps.

Committee members include: Colonels C. P. Joyce, W. S. Renshaw, C. E. Capito, H. P. Osborne,

movie roundup

BABETTE GOES TO WAR (M-YP) (C) Brigitte Bardot, Jacques Charrier. Brigitte plays a French country girl in London who is parachuted into Germany to help kidnap an important German general. She drops into France all right—but right into the arms of the Gestapo whose chief mistakes her for a black marketeer. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tue.

THE MIRACLE (F) (C) Carroll Baker, Roger Moore. Review not available. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Wed.

THE STRANGLERS OF BOMBAY (M) Guy Rolfe, Allan Cuthbertson, Andrew Cruickshank. Review not available. No. 1 Wed.

MASTERS OF THE CONGO JUNGLE (F) (C) Orson Welles, William Warfield. Acclaimed by the critics as the greatest, most authentic jungle story ever filmed, this picture will long be remembered. Its thrills are many, its beauty is breath-taking. No. 1 Thu. & Fri.

VALLEY OF THE REDWOODS (F) John Hudson, Lynn Bessy. The picture is a crime thriller centered on the plan of two men and a woman to ingeniously steal a lumber mill payroll and escape into Canada. No. 1 Sat.

BECAUSE THEY'RE YOUNG (C) (M-YP) Dick Clark, Tuesday Weld, Victoria Shaw, Michael Callan. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.



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Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. MCGAW
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ GEN WILLIAM N. GILLMORE
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN
Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

what they said

"If I only had it to do all over again, I'd do it differently this time." An oft repeated phrase that is the basis for this week's question: **IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE MAJOR ACTION IN YOUR LIFE, WHAT WOULD IT BE?**

Sp4 Paul Smith, Aircraft Dispatcher: The one thing that I would change would be the fact that my wife has leukemia. If I could change anything in my life it would be that she was cured and healthy. We didn't know that she had it until about three years ago. The doctor said that she had "the best kind to have if you have it." That is, it isn't as serious as some. I know that I would change this though and maybe if I could change anything I would change things so that there was no such thing as leukemia.



Sp4 William Pikor, Shop Supply: I can't think of a thing that I would particularly like to change. A lot of little things maybe but nothing big or pressing. I don't know, but maybe any change at all would be an improvement. I like the way my life turned out and can't say that I'd want it any different. The things that I grumbled about at the time have all seemed to turn out for the best now. Even monetary things. I really doubt that any change I made now would make much difference.

MSgt Norris Martin, Operations Sgt, 2nd Msl Bn 51st Arty: The one major change would be to finish college before I came into the Army. I'll finish at San Francisco State this August in a Social Science course. I started in 1957 and it's been classes four nights a week since then. My ultimate goal is to obtain teaching credentials before I retire from the military. I would like to teach either international relations or anthropology in a high school or junior college. My own children are all in school now and I have the usual amount of their homework but I don't think I'd like to teach them formally in a classroom. There would be too many problems encountered.

Maj Leslie A. Ortler, Operations Officer, 2nd Msl Bn 51st Arty: Had I known that there would be an outbreak entitled the Korean War I would never have become separated from the Army. I would have been in on the so-called "ground floor" of the missile program with three and a half more years experience than I now have. As far as the artillery branch goes I've been in a total of 24 years (Active and Inactive Service). In fact, the year I entered the service was the same year they quit using horses to haul the artillery. It's a far cry from horses to the airplanes we use to fly to our annual practice with the missiles.

Mrs. Joan Walton, Clerk Stenographer 6th Region Headquarters: I honestly don't think I'd like a major change. A few minor ones perhaps (mostly financial) but nothing radical. I like where I live, my work, the climate, everything. The people here in Marin County are just wonderful. I lived in Sausalito for over two years and then moved away. It was only four months but it was enough to convince me to move back again. Living where I do leaves me near a large metropolitan area but still living in a small community which I enjoy very much. It is nice to have San Francisco nearby for the night life and excellent choice of restaurants.



WORTH REPEATING: "We cannot double the manpower of our Army," said Army Aviation Chief, Brig Gen Clifton F. Von Kann, "but we can more than double the potential use of this manpower through air mobility" . . . **One Army:** "The Army National Guard and the Army Reserve," according to General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, "are making excellent progress in increasing their readiness for operational employment" . . . **Freedom's Foundation** Award Winner, Army Lt Col E. A. Grambort wrote: "Whatever one's dream, there is no land on earth where it has a better chance of coming true than in the United States of America" . . .

MILITARY HISTORY NOTE: On 13 March, 1942, dogs were first officially inducted into the U.S. Army when Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson approved an application of the Quartermaster General. This branch became known as K-9 Corps. Today, 18 years later, suitable dogs are needed for use in guarding the Modern Army's missile sites.

Education Center Sets Class Schedule

Military and civilian personnel are advised that day and evening classes starting at Presidio next week, 4 April 1960, will be open to all without charge. Courses are designed to help personnel meet rising Army and civilian educational standards and increase their vocational skill and knowledge:

- **TYPING:** Beginning and Advanced. 0900 to 1100 daily, Monday through Friday, 8 weeks, starting 4 April. Bldg 252 (downstairs).

- **DAY HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM:** Series of four courses, daily, Monday through Friday, starting 4 April. 8 weeks, Bldg 252 (upstairs). Students may enroll in any or all courses:

- U. S. History & Government—0800 to 1000

- English & Literature—1000 to 1200

- General Mathematics—1300 to 1500

- General Science—1500 to 1700

- **EVENING HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM:** Nights and hours noted, 8 weeks, Bldg 252 (upstairs):

- General Science — Monday and Wednesday, 1800 to 2100, starting 4 April.

- English & Literature — Tuesday and Thursday, 1800 to 2100, starting 5 April.

(Personnel completing all four courses, day or evening or combination of day and evening classes, will receive certificates and may also qualify for high school diplomas from the City of San Francisco or their own home states or schools.)

- **FRENCH:** Intermediate (continuation of course started last September). Monday and Wednesday, 1900 to 2100, starting 4 April, 8 weeks, Bldg 249 (downstairs).
- **AVIATION:** Aircraft Engines. Tuesday and Thursday, 1900 to 2100, 8 weeks, starting 5 April. Bldg 258 (upstairs).

- **BASIC EDUCATION:** For personnel below 8th grade civilian schooling or otherwise needing preparatory study for high school enrollment or raising GT scores. Classes will meet daily, Monday through Friday, for 8 weeks, starting 4 April, as noted, in Bldg 249 (downstairs):

- Morning Session: 0800 to 1100;
- Afternoon Session: 1300 to 1600;

- Evening Session: 1800 to 2100.

Same study will be covered in each session, so that students whose shifts may be rotated may attend any session as duties permit.

- **STUDY HALL:** A qualified instructor will be on duty from 1300 to 2000 Monday through Thursday and from 0800 to 1200 on Saturdays, Bldg 258, starting 4 April, to give personal assistance to students enrolled in correspondence courses, preparing for MOS proficiency examinations, or otherwise wishing help.

Students interested in attending above on-post classes are asked to contact the Army Education Center, Bldg 258, Tel Ext 2974, as soon as possible, so that necessary planning can be done.

CBI Meeting

The CBI Veteran's Association will hold a meeting at the Letterman Officer's Open Mess Saturday, 26 March. No-host cocktails at 1830, dinner at 1930 — choice of roast beef or lobster thermidor. Wives and friends are welcome at the open meeting. For reservations dial JORDAN 1-4129.

Scout Camporee

If there's one thing a Boy Scout likes better than camping it's more camping and Tom Decker, Chairman of the Southern Marin Council Camping Committee has tended their desire with Council's annual Camporee on 23-24 April at Ft Cronkhite. Approximately 250 Scouts will be in attendance commemorating the 50th Anniversary of Scouting.

Jewish Troops Invited To City Passover Fete

Plans for the Jewish Festival of Passover, which begins at sunset Monday 11 April and concludes at sunset Tuesday, 19 April, have been completed through arrangements made by the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) a government authorized agency for serving the religious, recreational and welfare needs of Jewish military personnel.

Jewish servicemen stationed at the Presidio are cordially invited to participate in a Passover Seder on the evening of Monday 11 April at 1800 at the Jewish Community Center, 3200 California Street, San Francisco. This was nounced recently by the San Francisco Armed Services Committee which is headed by Esmond Schapiro of San Francisco.

In addition to the community Seder planned specifically for the military personnel, an extensive home hospitality program is planned for the first and second nights of Passover.

For further information, please contact the USO-JWB Northern California Area Office, 1017 Market Street, San Francisco; Telephone MARKET 1-0231.

GI Policy Boasts Top Surrender Value

In financial emergencies, veterans who hold permanent GI life insurance are better off to borrow on their policies rather than cash them in to raise money, the Veterans Administration advises.

The GI policyholders may borrow up to 94 percent of the cash surrender value of their permanent plan policies, the VA pointed out. Only GI term insurance has no loan value.

Even if the policyholder borrows the limit permissible on his policy, the policy remains in effect, although the protection is reduced until the loan is repaid, the VA explained.

All protection ceases forever when the policy is surrendered for cash, the VA said, because once the GI policy is cancelled, it cannot be restored.

Annual interest on GI policy loans is computed on the unpaid balance, and should be paid on or before the due date, the VA emphasized. Should a veteran die before repaying the loan in full, the unpaid balance is deducted from the policy proceeds before the beneficiaries are paid.

Earns 20-Year Pin

Lucy A. Griffin, Office, Sixth US Army Comptroller, was one of the 18 civilian personnel that received a 20-year Length of Service pin last week.

Benefit Square Dance Slated Tomorrow Night

There will be a square dance at 1930 hours on 26 March at Harmon Hall near the XV Corps Headquarters building. The caller, Mr. Fred Allen, and several groups of dancers who are regulars with many organizations in the Bay Area, will present the show. This event is sponsored by several groups from the Protestant Post Chapel.

The event will include an exhibition of some advanced dancing. An admission donation of 60 cents will be charged to everybody, except to students who will be charged 25 cents only.

A blind person will be sent to a summer camp near Napa, California from funds collected tomorrow night. Baby sitting will be provided by the Post Nursery, Bldg 569.



STARS AND STRIPES, and a couple of diamonds, were the order of the day as super-graders of Headquarters Special Troops, Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio of San Francisco, gathered 16 March to congratulate the dean of their number, Sergeant Major Robert J. Carr, on receiving the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. Carr retires from active duty at the end of March in the top enlisted position for Headquarters Special Troops. He is the first Presidio soldier to retire in the grade of E-9. Left to right: M/Sgt Maurice E. Dennis, Chief of Operations, Machine Records Unit; S/M Clyde M. Davis, G-2; First Sergeant William E. Smith, MRU; First Sergeant Alcide H. Beaudoin, Headquarters Company; S/M Robert H. Wilmoth, IG; Carr; S/M Edward Wolfman, SGS; M/Sgt Jack M. Cornett, Actg S/M, Hq Sp Tps; S/M Clayton McKiddy, AG-P2; and S/M Edmond L. Franklin, AG-A. Inset shows retiree Carr in what he says will be his favorite position following his retirement today.

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(Continued from Page 1)

mander of a Peace Team which sought to maintain the tottering peace between the Chinese Nationalists and Communists. He has also served in Heidelberg and Berlin, the Pentagon and Ft Sam Houston. He came to the Presidio as Sixth Army Provost Marshal in 1956.

Lt Col Harry Hunegs, Sixth Army Deputy Ordnance Officer was born in December 1917. He was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1939 with a degree in Biochemistry and entered the Army in 1940. Col Hunegs served for two winters in the Korean War. He came to the Presidio of San Francisco in 1958,

and was assigned to his present post.

Maj Catherine F. McConnell, wife of Brigadier General Frank C. McConnell (Retired) has served as Head Surgical Nurse at Letterman General Hospital since 1957. She was born in Richmond County, Virginia. During World War II she served for three years in the China-Burma-India Theater and later in Europe.

Maj Charles L. Victor, Logistics Officer of the US Army Training Group, Presidio, was born in St. Louis in 1917. He attended the University of Tennessee for two years and entered the Army in 1939. During World War II he served with the 9th Infantry Division in Europe where he won the Bronze Star with one Oak

Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart.

Sergeant-Major Robert J. Carr, Sixth US Army Special Troops, has more than 29 years of military service. Born in 1909 in Detroit, Michigan, he has been Sergeant-Major of Headquarters Special Troops since December 1953. Following his retirement, Sergeant Carr will work for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Also retiring this month, but not attending the ceremony are Lt Col Bruce A. Crayne, Chief of the Supply and Maintenance Division, Engineer Office, Sixth US Army, and Lt Col Harold Cloore, Counsel for the Physical Evaluation Board for the Presidio Support Group.

Will Tighten Leave Control

Washington (AFPS) — The Army is tightening the administrative controls on its leave program after discrepancies cropped up in accrued leave payments.

The Army said current leave regulations are being revised but control procedures in present instructions will continue.

In addition, the revised regulations will provide that the custodian of financial records may use the regular form "request and authority for absence" as a "convenient document" in preparing military pay vouchers on which payment for leave is claimed.

A mandatory yearly audit of all leave records will be required beginning 30 June of each year. This audit will include a check of leave taken as shown on the morning report and other leave records. These facts will be checked against the retained copy of the military pay voucher.

Popular Civilian Official Passes Suddenly Here

Fred Stone, Personnel Assistant at the Presidio Civilian Personnel Division, died during his sleep on 18 March at his home located at 51 Miguel Street, San Francisco, California. He was 55.

Mr. Stone was born on 23 August 1904 in Arcadia, Indiana. He served in the US Army as an enlisted man and later as a 1st Lt with the Transportation Corps. His last two years of active duty were spent at Oakland Army Terminal.

He came to work at Letterman General Hospital in July 1948 as personnel assistant. When the Presidio took over the Civilian Personnel Office of Letterman in November 1949, Mr. Stone went to work there, keeping his job as personnel assistant.

Mr. Stone is survived by four sisters now living in Ohio.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 0930 in the Church of the Advent on Fell Street. The body was interred in Golden Gate Cemetery with full military honors.

Youth Conference

San Francisco high school students are invited to a career conference Saturday, 26 March, at Roosevelt Junior High School from 0930 to 1200 hours.

Experts from 30 different career fields will meet with interested students for on hour sessions following the opening program of the conference, which was planned by delegates to the San Francisco Youth Association.

Registration blanks for the conference are available from vocational counselors in the city's high schools or from SFYA headquarters, 1122 Market St., telephone MA 1-9905.

Win Platoon Plaque

CWO Richard Cunningham and MSgt Frank French received the plaque for best platoon of the month from Capt Alfredo G. Pieruccini, CO of the 561st Engineers. Cunningham and French are Platoon Leader and Platoon Sergeant respectively of the Second Platoon.

Nieder Breaks World Shot Record

Top U.S. Miler Hopes For Biggest Year

If the number two punch on the Presidio of San Francisco's two-man track squad, Lt Don Bowden, can match the recent world record-breaking shotput effort of his teammate Bill Nieder, the smallest track squad in Olympic history could score a 1000 percent this summer in Rome.

Lt Bowden, currently the Special Services Sports Officer at the Presidio, has run the fastest mile ever recorded by an American thinclad, 3:58.7, and is the only American to break the four-minute barrier.

"I'm more of a front runner due to my long stride which keeps me clear of the pack where I avoid all the jostling for position," Bowden explained. "It's harder to do it that way because you never know what's going on behind you. The man behind can always keep a front runner in sight and make his move when he feels like it."

Bowden is currently working 2-3 hours daily in Golden Gate Park or Berkeley, depending on whether Ron Delaney, the Irish miler goes with him. "The main problem we have in working out in Golden Gate Park is the little old ladies with their 200 pound dogs on long leashes. Invariably the dogs get away and jump all over us," winced Bowden.

"Delaney is just the opposite type of runner in a race; that is, he'll sit on the leader all the way and pick him off at the finish with that strong kick of his."

Bowden's first meet of the season will be the Mount San Antonio Relays in Pomona on 22-23 April. Don figures his chief competition will come from Jim Grell and Daryl Burleson, both of Oregon. He will compete in both mile and 800 meter events this year with an occasional crack at the 1500 meter run.

"Herb Elliot will be in the US in June and I'll expect to run against him at the Compton Invitational. He's been beaten at the 800 meter distance but never the mile and I'd like to be the person to do that," smiled Bowden.

Net Lessons

Seventy young hopefuls turned out last week for the first hour of tennis instruction at Infantry Terrace. The program will be continued every Saturday at the same time: 0900 for 8-11 year olds and 1000 for the group 12 and up. Anyone is welcome to join the group; bring your own shoes and racket if possible.

on the big eye

TONIGHT
1900 — Boxing. Benny "Kid" Paret vs. Federico Thompson, 12-round welter-weight elimination fight from Madison Square Garden. (4)
1945 — Bowling. Lou Sietlaff is tonight's challenger. (4)
2030 — Wrestling. (2)
TOMORROW
1600 — Football. Cleveland Browns vs. Pittsburgh Steelers at Cleveland in a tape replay of the 22 Nov. game. (7)
1700 — Golf. Cary Middlecott is matched against Al Bessellink at Metairie Country Club, New Orleans. (7)
1800 — Bowling. Ned Day vs. Glenn Allison. (2)
SUNDAY
1500 — Sports Spectacular. "America Bowls" from Philadelphia's El Dorado Lanes. (5)
1800 — Baseball. A tape replay of the Cleveland Indians vs. Chicago White Sox game played 5 Sept. in Chicago (2).
1900 — Roller Derby (2).

WEDNESDAY
1900 — Boxing. Eddie Perkins vs. Chick Rollins, lightweights, 10 rounds from Chicago Stadium. (7)
1945 — Fight Night Sports. Harold Berliner, California Olympic committee chairman will discuss the coming Summer Olympics in Rome. (7)
FRIDAY
1900 — Boxing. Dick Tiger vs. Victor Zalazar, middleweights, 10 rounds from Boston Arena. (4)
1945 — Bowling. Ray Schanen is tonight's challenger. (4)
2000 — Wrestling. (2)



OLYMPIC HOPEFULS Lt Bill Nieder (left) and Lt Don Bowden pose for a team shot of what is regarded as one of the smallest track and field teams in existence. Presidio's two-man team will soon be in full competition with the ultimate goal of a trip to Rome and the Olympics later this year. Nieder owns the world shotput mark and Bowden is the US's top prospect in the mile and 880 yard run.

Presidio Yacht Club Is First On Coast

Boating enthusiasts who yearn for the sound of a sharp breeze cracking through billowing canvas sails can now take heart. The Presidio Yacht Club has been organized by those with a similar desire.

Not quite a year old, the club now boasts a membership of 70 with more being added to it at every meeting. It is the only non-appropriated sundry fund activity of its kind on the West Coast.

The club has been accepted into the Pacific Inter-Club Yacht Association, a goal that was strived for since its inception last May. This means that any Presidio Yacht Club members will be extended the courtesies of any member yacht club on the Pacific Coast.

There will be a grand opening of the club house, Bldg 725 at Ft Baker, on 30 April. The yachting season on San Francisco Bay officially opens the next day at noon and all yacht clubs in the area will pass in review past the St. Francis Yacht Club on that day.

Construction of a 26-boat permanent mooring sight will begin shortly thereafter and should be finished in three weeks.

Membership is open to active, reserve, National Guard and retired personnel of all armed services plus the Coast Guard, Public Health Service and Coast Geodetic Survey. Regular memberships are extended to those currently on active duty with the armed services; all other memberships are associate.

Officers of the club are: Commodore, Capt Jack Megarity, Vice Commodore, MSgt Reece Reagan; Rear Commodore, Walter L. Rootness; Treasurer, Capt Dale E. Smith; Fleet Captain, William F. Giglio; Port Captain, Sfc Walter Harcourt, and Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Giglio.

There are two general meetings a year while the board of governors meets monthly. Six social functions per year are planned with Mrs. Mildred Boiseree, the Social Chairman in charge.

Prospective members should contact Mrs. Giglio, Ext 2451/2044 for further information.

Presidio Star Says 65' Toss No Dream

Humble crow was the entree on the menu of pessimistic friends and local sports scribes this week following a world shattering 63'10" toss of the shot by Presidio's Lt Bill Nieder.

"I've been telling everyone who would listen that this day was coming," stated the personable Nieder, "but I'm afraid very few took me seriously."

Despite Nieder's unofficial 64' 6½" effort in Hawaii last year, few credited the big 6'2" 225 pound Assistant Special Services Officer with the determination and ability to beat the world mark. Dallas Long and Parry O'Brien split headline honors because of steady competition and improvement.

"It was a perfect day and the conditions were ideal for an early season meet. I talked personally with Peyton Jordan, the Stanford track coach who assured me that everything would be perfect if I did better the world mark. The ground was surveyed, the ring checked and rechecked and the toe board was exactly the correct measurement."

Nieder's personal shot arrived only three days before the meet and was found to be a half ounce light. He had left it in Colorado last June and constant practice had knocked some of the weight off. Leaving nothing to chance, Nieder borrowed another shot from Jerry Winters and weighed it at the Stanford Physics Lab.

"Jerry promised to give me the ball at the end of the season and I plan to have it chromium plated before putting it in a trophy case," said Nieder. "As a matter of record, the shot I used to break 60 feet in high school at Lawrence, Kansas was also a borrowed one."

Throwing easy in the warmups to keep from extending his muscles before they were ready, Bill heard a heckler in the crowd yell, "You threw it farther than that last year; how're you going to break a record?" Nieder's next toss was a 55 foot effort followed by another at 59 feet; both in a standing position with no momentum built up.

"I had one throw over 63 feet in practice and decided I was ready. My first official toss went close to 62 feet but I felt a little off form," he explained. "The next one felt good all the way and it's the one that broke the record, now up for official recognition."

"I wouldn't say that I'm a superstitious person, but I do watch the mileage on my car's speedometer and when I pulled into the parking lot at Stanford the last three digits were rather significant. I thought about it quite a bit out on the field. The digits? By coincidence they were 63.9 and a fraction."

After suffering a strained muscle at the close of last year's competition, Nieder embarked on a weight-lifting program to strengthen it. This, coupled with the fact that he played basketball during the winter has helped him keep fit. "Hal Fischer, All Army Basketball coach, worked with me quite a bit and my agility in the ring has improved a lot, making it easier for me to keep in form," claims Nieder.

Bill departed for Texas this week where he will give clinics and demonstrations in some high schools in the Austin area. His next meet will be the Texas Relays held 1-2 April where he hopes to hit 65 feet. "It can be done and I think that it will be this year; perhaps in Rome," he laughed knowingly.

Unseeded Army Five Planted

A stunned Army All Star basketball team saw their hopes for Olympic gold go aglimmering Wednesday morning when they dropped a 90-79 contest to Sweeney's Pipers in the second round of the National AAU Tournament at Denver.

The unknown gashouse gang from Cleveland had previously knocked over Wick's Cafe of Philadelphia 118-78 in the opening round.

Army's defeat cleared the boards of service teams as Navy lost 92-82 to the San Francisco Olympic Club; Air Force All Stars lost 94-80 to Marion Kay Vanilla of Brownstone, Indiana, and the Marine Stars dropped a 92-71 affair to L.A.'s Kirby's Shoes.



VIOLA BRYANT

Presidio Civilian Wins SF Women's Golfing Crown

Not all of Presidio's golfing fraternity are members of the male species—a fact that was brought vividly to light this week when Viola Bryant brought home the bacon in the San Francisco Women's Golf Club tournament.

Miss Bryant, a budget analyst in the Sixth US Army Engineer's Office, scored a 94 on the tough Lincoln Park Golf Course last Sunday to win the Maja Hassel trophy, also capturing Class B honors. Using her handicap of 26 the final score was a rousing 68.

A golfing enthusiast for six years, this is the "first time I've ever won anything." The trophy is a perpetual one and she will be given a small replica next year when it is put up for stakes again.

"I'm just a weekend golfer but I try to be out at least once every weekend. Bowling used to be one of my favorite sports where I had a 151 average before taking up golf."

League Bowling

WED. NIGHT MIXED

Schmoos 50, Koppers 48, Comets 44, Full House 40, Cutups 39, Irish Yo-Yo's 30, Headpins 28 and Spoilers 25.
Cutups 4 (Roberts, Shepard 517-195)
Full House 0 (Rosemary Weber 435-179).
Comets 3 (Robbins 499-179) Irish Yo-Yo's 1 (O'Brien 577-220).
Schmoos 3 (Lux 550-213) Spoilers 1 (Elder 565-214).
Headpins 4 (Frieda Taylor 508-192; Baczynski 508-186) Koppers 0 (Johnson 551-195).

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

Keystone Kops 61½, Oldtimers 59, Kingpins 57, Alley Rats 56½, Recruiters 56, SFAADS 51½, Sleuths 33 and Micro Watts 25½.
Kingpins 4 (Andresen 602-212) Sleuths 0 (Walker 498-199).
Micro-Watts 3 (Ketker 556-191) Oldtimers 1 (Mearns 522-206).
Keystone Kops 3 (Johnson 586-214) SFAADS 1 (Henry 572-226).
Alley Rats 2 (Worsfold 546-191; Lux 546-187) Recruiters 2 (Bolton 573-200).

OPEN MESS LEAGUE

Presidio Officers 23, Ft Baker NCO 22, Presidio NCO 21½, Letterman NCO 20, Ft Cronkhite 13, Ft Mason Officers 12, Ft Scott NCO 9 and Ft Mason NCO 7½.
Presidio Officers 3 (Gollnick 581-256) Ft Scott NCO 1 (Bedell 484-186).
Letterman NCO 3 (Baros 553-201) Ft Mason Officers 1 (Forsberg 572-206).
Presidio NCO 3 (LeVeen 563-209) Ft Cronkhite 1 (Olmstead 520-180).
Ft Baker NCO 3 (Dryden 567-209) Ft Mason NCO 1 (Vicino 529-197).

WAC LEAGUE

Rolly Pollys 51, Alley Kats 41, Oops 33 and Kingpins 27.
Rolly Pollys 3 (Yaggie 475-171) Oops 1 (Highsmith 493-185).
Alley Kats 3 (Hefner 525-202) Kingpins 1 (Ryan 461-162).

PACIFIC LEAGUE

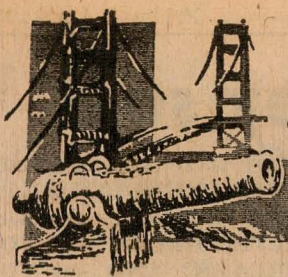
Triple Aces 17, Handicappers 16, Hq No 3 16, 30th Group 14, Toros 14, Regionaires 8, Krazy Kats 7 and Compt-Rollers 4.
Triple Aces 3 (Hauser 566-242) Handicappers 1 (Cash 572-204).
Hq No 3 4 (Wilmoth 591-211) Krazy Kats 0 (Moon 540-199).
Toros 4 (Brown 551-202) 30th Group 0 (Shish 471-171).
Regionaires 3 (Holtz 514-178) Compt-Rollers 1 (Routen 520-179).

COMMISSARY MIXED

Block Busters 23, Woodchoppers 18, Odd Balls 17, Guys & Dolls 17, The Rebels 16, Gutter Snipers 14, Tenpins 14 OHHH! 13.
Woodchoppers 3 (Lillian Glascock 523-194) OHHH! 0 (H. Hollenbeck 585-200).
The Rebels 2 (N. Dix 462-179) Block Busters 1 (J. Thomas 456-168).
Odd Balls 2 (J. Milano 402-179) Gutter Snipers 1 (477-168).
Guys & Dolls 2 (C. Logan 517-211) Tenpins 1 (C. Telesco 458-168).

BAY BOWLING

Signal 58, Garrison 50½, MRU 45, JAGS 44½, Tornados 42½, QMERS 25, Dillon's Devils 22½ and Engineers 16.
Signal 4 (Vincent 578-206, 201) Engineers 0 (Norton 491-190).
JAGS 4 (Dennis 562-189) Dillon's Devils 0 (Loneragan 498-170).
Tornados 4 (Kelllogg 545-200) MRU 0 (Andresen 534-196).
Garrison 3½ (C. Telesco 536-189) QMERS ½ (Davis 473-186).



the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"serving those who serve a nation!"

Vol. 8, No. 43

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 1 April 1960



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL is presented to Maj Gen Hobart Hewitt by Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon on the eve of Gen Hewitt's retirement. Mrs. Hewitt is the admiring witness.

Hewett Wins DSM On Eve Of Retirement

On the eve of his retirement from a lifetime of military service, Major General Hobart Hewett received the Distinguished Service Medal this week from Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth US Army.

Gen Hewett won the medal for exceptionally meritorious service in positions of great responsibility from February 1945 to March 1960. He retired on 31 March after serving as Special Assistant to General Cannon.

Born in Canton, Massachusetts 21 March 1900, he entered the US Military Academy after graduation from high school. Graduating from West Point, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps, 1 November 1918.

On completion of the course at Command and General Staff School, Ft Leavenworth, Kansas in 1936, he attended the Army War College, Washington, D. C., graduating in 1939.

General Hewett was in North Africa and Italy from 1943 to 1945 where he served as Deputy Anti-Aircraft Artillery Officer at Allied Forces Headquarters.

Returning to the states in 1945, he served in the Developments Section, Army Ground Forces (later, Office, Chief, Army Field Forces) until 1949.

From duty as G-4, US Army, Pacific in Hawaii, the General assumed command of the 31st AAA Brigade, Ft Lewis, Washington. In 1952 he was sent to Ft Bliss, Texas as Assistant Commandant of the Anti-Aircraft and Guided Missile Branch of the Artillery School.

In Korea General Hewett commanded the Division Artillery of the 3rd Infantry Division until appointment to the United Nations Military Armistice Commission in early 1954, as Chief of Staff. Later on in the same year, he became Commanding General, 6th Anti-Aircraft Regional Command at Ft Baker, California.

From 1956, until his assignment with the Sixth US Army, he was Deputy Commander in Chief of the United States Army, Europe. In that capacity, General Hewett displayed remarkable ability in operation of modern

weapons systems and achieved distinction as the guiding force behind more effective employment of the Army's advanced weapons systems.

In addition to innumerable campaign ribbons and the DSM, he was also awarded the Legion of Merit and the Order of the British Empire during his varied military career.

After retirement the General and his wife Myrtle plan to reside in San Francisco.

Air Defense School Won 'Missiles Only'

Ft Bliss, Texas (ANS) — Changeover of the Modern Army from anti-aircraft guns to missiles was highlighted here recently with graduation of the last class of M-33 anti-aircraft gun maintenance technicians. From now on the Air Defense School will concentrate wholly on preparing personnel to operate guided missiles.

The last class, numbering 22 men, was composed of Army National Guardsmen and four members of the South Korean army.

A school spokesman told the graduates that: "Four years ago, the US had one battery of Nike missiles to 50 batteries of anti-aircraft guns," but that situation is now reversed with 50 Nike guided missile batteries for every single battery of guns.

The spokesman stressed that cessation of training of technicians does not mean that anti-aircraft guns have been abandoned by the Army. "The Army has a big inventory of guns, which will be kept ready for use," he said.

1st Cav Reunion Expected To Be 'Biggest Ever'

The 1st Cavalry Division will hold their 13th Annual Reunion 24-26 June, at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Washington, D. C.

25 June is significant to former members of the 1st Cavalry Division since it marks the 10th anniversary of the invasion of Korea and the 15th anniversary of the end of the Luzon Campaign in World War II.

Additionally, the 7th US Cavalry Regiment, one of the fighting Regiments of the 1st Cavalry Division, will hold its 23rd Annual Reunion in conjunction with the 1st Cavalry Division. In addition to participating in the Luzon Campaign and in Korea with the 1st Cavalry Division, the 25th of June marks the 84th anniversary of the Battle of the Big Horn, the famous battle in which this regiment fought under General George Armstrong Custer.

'Ace High' Soon Ready To Aid NATO Forces

Washington (AFPS) — Ace High, a new NATO electronic communications system girding the Iron Curtain from Norway to Turkey, is nearing completion.

But Defense authorities emphasized the new communications complex is designed to handle inter-NATO command traffic and is not an "early warning" radar network like the BM-EWS and SAGE systems.

But they admitted Ace High does have early warning capabilities and may supplement long-range radar systems in an emergency.

Ace High traffic will be handled by numerous transmission relay stations in Norway, Denmark, West Germany, Belgium, England, France, Italy, Greece and Turkey.

Since it is the NATO command network, the heart of the Ace High system will be near SHAPE headquarters outside of Paris.

Basic value of the Ace High system is that its operators are independent of various national communications organizations. It is relatively free from the atmospheric and sun spot interference that sometimes harasses other long range systems. It is also almost immune to jamming by enemy stations.

Using the "tropospheric scatter" principle of beaming radio signals from horizon to horizon through the gaseous layer extending 10 miles above the earth, Ace High is capable of almost instantaneous relay of message traffic, experts said.

They said there has been much scientific speculation that the "scatter" principle may herald the day of instantaneous trans-oceanic transmission of television programs.

Defense authorities confirmed a school to train Ace High operators and maintenance experts is being established in Italy. These young military and civilian experts must be fluent in eight languages and thoroughly conversant with vital military and technical data.

Although located in only nine NATO countries, all member nations including the United States are financing the project, a DOD spokesman emphasized.

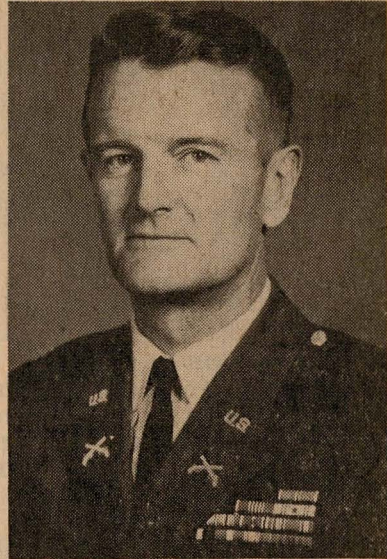
High Level Defense Board To Visit Presidio

Some 55 members of the Inter-American Defense Board will arrive at Hamilton Air Force Base Thursday, 7 April for a brief Bay Area visit as guests of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Headed by Lt Gen Lemuel Mathewson, USA, Chairman, and General de Division Miguel Angel Adolfo Villarruel, Argentine Army, Vice-Chairman, the group will be greeted at the Presidio by an Honor Guard ceremony at 0845 next Friday. After a tour of 6th Region, US Army Air Defense Command units in Marin County, the board members will be guests at a luncheon at the Presidio Officers Open Mess and then leave for a Naval tour. They will leave Hamilton the following morning for their Washington headquarters.

The Inter-American Defense Board is an organization composed of military representatives of the 21 republics of the Western Hemisphere. Its objective is to prepare plans for the defense of the continent against attack by a hostile power and to promote solidarity among the armed forces of the member nations.

Prior to their Bay Area visit, the group will tour Ft Ord, the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, and the Naval Post Graduate School in the Monterey area.



COL E. N. HOWELL

West Pointer Named New Sixth Army PM

Colonel Edwin N. Howell, 46, has taken over duties as new Sixth US Army Provost Marshal succeeding Colonel Harold A. Davenport who retired from active duty yesterday.

Col Howell is the son of Mrs. Hattie Howell of Ventnor, N. J. His brother, Colonel John N. Howell, also a member of the Military Police Corps, is stationed in Korea with the Eighth US Army Headquarters.

He was graduated from Stony Brook School, Stony Brook, New York, in 1931. He received his Bachelor of Science degree and his regular Army commission as a lieutenant of Infantry upon graduation from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1938.

During World War II, Colonel Howell commanded the 509th Military Police Battalion, First Army, in the European Theater. He participated in the Normandy, Ardennes, and Central Europe campaigns.

Colonel Howell was graduated from the Military Police advanced course at Ft Gordon, Georgia, in 1953, the Command and General Staff College at Ft Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1954, and the National War College at Ft McNair, Washington, D. C., in 1957.

Colonel Howell's hobbies are golf, sailing, and flying.

Explain Name Mixup

Washington (ANS) — Clarification of previous reports that the name of the Army's Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Alabama, has been changed was made here this week.

A spokesman said that the Redstone Arsenal will continue under its present name. However, the Development Operations Division of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Army Ordnance Missile Command, will be called the "George C. Marshall Space Flight Center" when it separates from the Army and goes to the National Aeronautics and Space Agency on 1 July.

The division is under the direction of Dr. Wernher von Braun.

Good Friday Support

Washington (ANS) — Commanding officers are being urged to cooperate to the maximum extent practicable in the observance of Good Friday, 15 April, by permitting military and civilian personnel to attend services. Cir. 165-1 outlines the policy.

Army Aviation Assists All Troop Topic

Ft Monroe, Va. (ANS) — "Army Aviation in Combat Operations" is the title of a forthcoming Troop Topic prepared by Hq CONARC for presentation at troop information hours during the period April through June. It will soon be distributed to the six CONUS Armies and the Military District of Washington.

This topic traces the growth of Army Aviation from its beginning through the foreseeable future. It includes organization, mission and functions, as well as types of aircraft and their employment, all designed to meet the needs and conditions arising within the combat zone.

Classified as an "activity" rather than as a separate branch, Army Aviation is actually a part of the Infantry, Artillery, Armor, Engineers, Signal, Transportation and Medical Corps. In emphasizing the increased mobility and flexibility provided by Army Aviation within the zone of combat, the topic quotes Brigadier General Clifton F. Von Kann, Director of Army Aviation, as saying: "We cannot double the manpower of our Army, but we can more than double the potential use of this manpower through air mobility."

Expand NG's Nike Role

Washington (ANS) — The Army National Guard has been assigned a greatly expanded role in operating Nike Ajax air defense missile sites, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker has announced.

During the next 16 months, the Army National Guard will take over full time operation of 36 additional Nike Ajax batteries from the active Army. It will also man six Nike Hercules batteries full time in Hawaii.



THE COLD NORTH COUNTRY OF ALASKA will seem a little warmer with books from home to these members of the 12th Infantry. Mrs. Marie J. Genn, Chief Librarian at Ft Lewis distributes the books at the MATS Terminal, McChord Field, Washington.

An Ode To Books

*How soon we humans down to dust,
Our physical selves all wrapped in rust.
Only our hopes and dreams survive,
Defying Time's rule — "everything dies!"*

*Living beyond our span of years,
Calling to laughter — driving to tears.
Echoing history; spinning out faith;
Urging our heirs from plow to lathe.*

*Marching forever 'cross time and space,
Eternal gadflies, stinging each race.
Slender and fat, they fill every nook,
All our forevers — set forth in a Book.*
(KSE)

Pen Still Mightier!

Over the centuries, mankind has pondered the question of whether the pen is mightier than the sword, whether words and ideas could prevail over armed might. Barbaric conquerors like Attila the Hun, Genghis Khan, and Tamerlane, buried cultures, books and ideas beneath the destruction and havoc wreaked by their bloody swords. The powerful armies of the Roman Empire reduced the educated and highly civilized Greeks to slavery, but, even in bondage the Greek culture survived as the slaves began to educate their conquerors.

Although mankind has engaged in armed conflict since even before the dawn of history, today in the second half of the Twentieth Century we are engaged in a greater battle for the minds of men; a battle between two sets of ideals, between the basic ideas of democracy and of communism, and between a free way of life and state-controlled one.

It is in this struggle that our libraries become true arsenals of democracy, and books and words and basic truths become the weapons. To fully exercise our freedom to think, to speak, to argue, to act, and to know, we must have the facts and ideas which are set down in writing—from ancient scrolls to this morning's newspaper.

Democracy's greatest strength can be dissipated if the sources of that strength — our minds — are not given the opportunity to develop and expand.

Every free American, and particularly the American military man, has an obligation to read the books assembled in libraries for his benefit.

Therefore it is with full awareness of the vital importance of learning and knowledge to those of us who serve in our country's Armed Forces, that the Department of Defense is participating in the observance of National Library Week, 3-9 April 1960.

DID YOU KNOW?—You may be eligible to take part in the balanced program of academics, athletics, and activities of the Army's West Point Prep School at Fort Belvoir, Va. See AR 350-55 for application provisions . . .

THINK ABOUT THIS!—Don't put off until tomorrow the Savings Bond you can afford today . . . Lawful drivers are survivors . . . "If you don't vote," says the **Monmouth Message**, "you don't deserve good government" . . . **Open Wonderful New Worlds:** Read a book from the Army's Contemporary Military Reading list, 3-9 April is National Library Week . . .

ONE ARMY: "We must learn to work together so that all branches and all components of the Army are a balanced, cohesive entity whose continuing element is teamwork and whose ultimate objective is victory."—General Bruce C. Clarke

Post College Classes To Start This Month

The Army Education Center has announced four new on post San Francisco State College classes beginning 18 and 19 April.

The first class offered will be Basic Communication. It offers three units of credit and meets Monday and Wednesday in Building 1131 from 1830 to 2100, starting 18 April. This course is designed to increase the student's ability to write and read. It provides exercise in various prose types, such as description, exposition, argument, and narration. Materials will be both traditional and modern. The reading will cover essays, poetry, short stories, and the novel.

Spokesmen for Humanity, is offered on Tuesday and Thursday in Building 1191 from 1830 to 2100, starting 19 April. This is a presentation of recent trends in world idealism as projected through the writings of religious and philosophical leaders. Thinkers to be discussed are Mahatma Gandhi, Dr. Schweitzer, the late President Masaryk, Madame Pandit, the poet Tagore, Jacques Maritain, Dr. Fridthjof Nansen, the feminist Gabriela Mistral, Ortega y Gasset, Martin Buber, St. Exupery and others.

Contemporary Latin America, starting 18 April in Building 1101 is an analysis of the major political, social, economic, military and religious factors in 20th Century Latin America. Inter-American relations are considered in conjunction with the social and economic problems of the Latin American republics.

The last class to be offered is Peoples and Cultures of the World, starting 19 April in Building 1101 at 1830. The course is a comparative study on a world-wide basis of the culture of selected ethnic groups, covering the habitat, economy and society of peoples on the hunting-gathering-fishing, agricultural, and pastoral levels. The ways of life in such diverse groups as the Eskimos of the far North, the Arabs of the

movie roundup

HOME FROM THE HILL (M) (C). Robert Mitchum, Eleanor Parker. This powerful emotional drama of a divided family in a small Texan town, in which the sins of the father bring about tragic consequences in the lives of the other members of the family, is based on the best-seller novel. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tues.

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH (F) (C). James Stewart, Betty Hutton, Cornel Wilde. The film is a sensitive record of the lives of circus performers and workers—their strength, their pride, their courage, their failures and their triumphs. It's great. No. 1 Tues. & Wed. No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thurs.

WHO WAS THAT LADY? (M). Tony Curtis, Dean Martin, Janet Leigh. Tony Curtis steps out in a farcical part as the handsome chemistry professor whose romantic misstep is the reason TV writer Dean Martin dreams up a wildly imaginative explanation. It's a riot. No. 1 Thu. & Fri.

ELECTRONIC MONSTER (M-YF). Rod Cameron, Mary Murphy. In this tale of suspense, Rod Cameron is seen as an insurance investigator whose inquiries into the illegal activities of a psychiatric clinic lead police to uncover the clinic's strange method for treating the brain. No. 1 Sat.

GUN GLORY (C). Stewart Granger, Rhonda Fleming. Special children's program. No. 1 Sat. at 1400.

MASTERS OF THE CONGO JUNGLE. Orson Welles, William Warfield. Re-viewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. MCGAW
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ GEN WILLIAM N. GILLMORE
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN
Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN
COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

desert, and a people of New Guinea in the Pacific will be described.

Pre-registration will be held on 14 April from 1630 to 1800 in Building 1131. Text books will be available at that time. For enrollment in courses or any other information call Ext 3189 or come to the Education Center, Bldg 258.

well worth viewing

TOMORROW
1300—Great Challenge. Can We Improve Our Education for Leadership. (5)
2030—Movie of the Week: Jezebel. A New Orleans belle has a consuming passion for one of the young men of the town. Bette Davis and Henry Fonda. (2)
2030—Leave It To Beaver. Wally's Orchid. There are two parts to Wally's problem: a "sophisticated" date who wants an orchid, and a father who won't part with the necessary funds. (7)
2130—World Wide 60, a Journey to Understanding, report of Mr. K. in France. (7)
SUNDAY

0830—Look Up and Live. The Razing of the Warsaw Ghetto by the Nazis took place on the eve of Passover in 1943. The story is told through a series of still photographs, many of which were taken from the report submitted to Hitler by the general in command of the operation. (5)

0900—FYI—Documentary. Wisconsin Primary Preview, second in the series The Great Game of Politics. (5)

1100—Television Workshop. Furnished Room, by Stanley Wolpert. Three spy old souls center their lives around their boarder, a young college student. But the young man, understandably, has other interests. (5)

1200—College News Conference. Arthur Flemming, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is interviewed by a panel of college students. He is likely to be asked about federal aid to education and about the program of the recent White House Conference on Children and Youth. (7)

1400—Conquest. Mother Love is rerun. What motivates an infant's love for its mother? Can this love be measured? Psychologists Harry Harlowe and Robert Zimmerman of the University of Wisconsin's Primate Laboratory show experiments which attempt to answer these questions. (5)

1430—Twentieth Century. Inner Space, part 2 of The Mysterious Deep. (5)

1600—The Street with No Name. An agent for the FBI joins a gang of criminals in order to gain evidence to convict them. (2)

1630—Small World Discussion. Music, musicians and the musician's place in society are the subjects of conversation for Pablo Casals, Ernest Ansermet and Isaac Stern. (5)

1630—Campaign Roundup. Bill Shadel is anchor man for a weekly series of 30-minute reports on pre-convention political activity. ABC newsmen report on how things are shaping up in different parts of the country. (7)

1930—Dennis the Menace. The Fishing Trip. George Wilson and Henry Mitchell make plans to spend an entire day fishing—without Dennis. To keep the Menace from learning about the trip, Henry hides his gear in the attic. (5)

2000—Hollywood Sings. A musical review, with Tammy Grimes and Eddie Albert. (4)

2000—Playhouse 90 — Drama. Alas, Babylon has Dana Andrews, Don Murray, Kim Hunter, Barbara Rush and Everett Sloane in the cast. It looks like the beginning of an ordinary day in the small Florida town of Ft Repose. But Randy Bragg receives a horrifying warning from his brother: A nuclear war is hours away. (5)

2200—Loretta Young. Don DeFore in Plain, Unmarked Envelope. A withdrawn girl is besieged by pornographic literature sent to her through the mail. (4)

2300—Movie 7: Mata Hari. A man arrives in Paris after a dangerous trip from Russia to deliver some secret papers to the ministry. (7)

MONDAY
1930—Academy "Oscar" Awards are in store as Hollywood hands out the annual Academy Awards with Bob Hope as host. (4)

2130—Alcoa Theatre. Dick York in The Glorious 4th. The Civil War is close to its end, and both sides are weary and hungry. Yet the few surviving men of a Confederate regiment manage to retain their fighting spirit. (4)

TUESDAY
2030—Star Time. Charlotte Armstrong's Incident at Corner, directed by Alfred Hitchcock. (4)

2200—Garry Moore Show with singer Janis Paige and actor-singer Allen "The Deputy" Case as his guests. (5)

2300—Movie. Madelein. A drama of the Madelein Smith murder trial in Glasgow in 1857. (7)

WEDNESDAY
2130—Ten Gentlemen from West Point. At the beginning of the 19th century, a woman campaigns to establish the military academy at West Point. (2)

THURSDAY
2000—Donna Reed. Pickles for Charity. The Medical Auxiliary dance failed to make a profit—in fact, it lost money. Donna decides to help make up the deficit by selling homemade pickles. (7)

2030—Producer's Choice. James Stewart narrates Cowboy Five Seven, a rerun documentary drama about the typical day in the lives of the strategic air command. (4)

2100—Zane Grey. Raymond Massey plants the Seed of Evil. Malachi West is seething with hate for a Union secret-service man who hanged his son during the war. Then he learns that the man has come to the area to start a private-detective business. (5)

FRIDAY
2030—Art Carney. Victory. Rumors follow Alex Heist wherever he goes. Remote, icy, he has cut himself off from civilization, living in isolation on an East Indian island. One of his infrequent visitors in nearby Surabaya, he meets an entertainer named Alma and asks her to return to his island with him. (4)

2100—American Theater. Salute to the American Theater. The program consists of excerpts from stage plays about freedom and Anti-Defamation League. (5)

what they said

Shakespeare said, "We are such stuff as dreams are made on . . ." The STAR PRESIDIAN decided this week to find this "stuff" that dreams are made on and asked: **DO YOU EVER DREAM? DO YOU HAVE RECURRENT DREAMS? AND DO YOU EVER DREAM IN COLOR OR JUST IN BLACK AND WHITE?**



MSgt James L. Kellogg, Information Supervisor, XV Corps: I very seldom dream. When I go to sleep at night I go there for just one reason and that's to get a good night's rest. I don't allow anything, including dreams to interrupt that rest. Once in a while I slip a little and let a dream come in and its usually in color, especially if it's B.B. that I'm dreaming of. I haven't dreamt

every night since I was a child and I can't recall what those childish dreams were about. To sum it all up, I sleep like a log.

Alma Oliver, Newswriter, Information Section, XV Corps: Yes, I do dream, but they're not recurrent and are usually in black and white. Come to think of it, I can't remember ever dreaming in color. It seems very seldom that I dream, but once in a while I do have a dilly. I have dreamed about a certain subject more than once, but it was always in a different way. I think that a dream would have to be very vivid to be in color and mine are not that realistic. All my dreams are printable but private. I enjoy them.



Sp4 Donald Leveque, Driver for XV Corps Commanding General:

I certainly do dream. In fact every night. You see, I'm getting married in August and my dreams are filled with my future wife. I dream about things happening before and after our marriage. All of my recurrent dreams are about my future wife. I dream of the things that I enjoy most, like fishing, hunting and driving. All my dreams are vivid and most of them are in color. All my dreams of my future wife are in color. I feel that some of your dreams can come true. I dreamt that I was going to have a successful Army career and now that it's half over I find that this dream came true. Dreams are wonderful things and I feel that man would go insane without them.

Col Samuel Dows, Ret., Deputy Comptroller, XV Corps: I do dream but don't have any recurrent dreams. I think everyone dreams even though some don't remember them upon awakening. I remember the type of dream that comes most often to me. I'm always reading something, usually a column in a newspaper. Often times the subject that I'm reading about is one that I've never seen before. I don't think that I dream in color, I guess that if I could remember they would be great, but I just don't think that I do. I'm sure that there's a correlation between dreams and the subconscious mind. I'd sure like to know what it was.



Maj Frances Harilee, Chief of AG Section, XV Corps:

Yes, I dream, but not every night. My dreams are definitely black and white. I think that dreams fulfill our imagination and the things we can't or won't do, and maybe even our unrecognized desires. To me a dream fulfills the ego or at least supplements it. It replaces the humdrum of our everyday life with an escape valve. I feel

that if you have a heavy meal you are restless and dream more often. A dream can come true and it has happened once to me though I can't remember what it was about.

RECAP Opportunity! — USARADCOM needs cooks, clerks and cryptographers as well as missilemen. In fact, the command has openings in 54 MOS's ranging from truck driver to photographer, in areas from Maine to Louisiana from New York to San Francisco. See your RE-UP Army Sergeant, today!

From THE ARMY ALMANAC: U. S. entered World War I on 6 April 1917. . . . **Ninety-Nine Years ago:** First Artillery at Ft Sumter fired the first defensive shot in War Between the States on 12 April 1861. . . . **Thirteen Years Ago:** Women's Medical Specialist Corps was established 16 April 1947.

FROM THE ARMY ALMANAC: Patrick Henry delivered his "Give me liberty" speech before the Virginia Provincial Convention on 23 March, 1775 . . . General Douglas MacArthur was awarded the Medal of Honor, 25 March, 1942 . . . An Army "Quartermaster's Department was created on 28 March, 1812 . . .

Presidio To Mark Library Week

Sixth US Army Library System Called Finest

The United States Army Library Service is the largest in the world and the Sixth US Army's Library Service has been called the finest in the Army.

There are eight library systems in the Sixth Army Library Service. All libraries at an installation are organized into one main library and as many branch libraries as are necessary.

All told, there are 24 libraries in the Sixth US Army, as well as one large Hospital Library and five standard Book-Mobiles. In addition, there are 36 "deposit collections" or small units ranging up to 450 volumes not generally staffed by library personnel.

There are 33 full time civilians and 25 full time military librarians in the Sixth Army Library Service. Twenty of these are graduate librarians while the remainder are highly qualified and experienced assistants. Ten of the civilians have more than 10 years of library experience and three have more than 15 years experience.

The library materials—that is, books, recordings, pamphlets, maps, pictures and documents—total more than a quarter of a million. This includes 175,000 cloth-bound books, enough to make a one lane footpath 25 miles long. The 24 libraries have more than 12,000 phonograph records, and more than 1,000 magazine and newspaper subscriptions.

For every two military persons in the Sixth Army Command, one is registered to borrow books from the Library Service. Of course, many non-registered personnel use the materials in the libraries.

The annual rate of attendance runs to more than six hundred thousand and the use of the library materials equals this figure.

CG On Libraries

From 3 to 9 April 1960, National Library Week will be observed throughout the Nation.

All members of the Sixth United States Army whose needs in professional and recreational reading are so competently served in the libraries of our Army area will wish to join in marking this occasion.

We can best honor our dedicated librarians and show fullest appreciation for their services by encouraging wider use of Army library facilities, so that the treasures which lie in books, and the enrichment of life which they provide, will be made known to ever increasing numbers of our men and women.

Robert M. Cannon
Lt Gen US Army
Commanding

Select Sixth Army Library To Assist Notable Book Lists

The Sixth US Army Library was the only Army Library Service to contribute to the annual Notable Books List.

Thirty-four libraries throughout the United States were invited to compile a list of recently published books that were of outstanding worth.

The 1960 list has 47 titles. Moss Hart's unique autobiography, "Act One," Drury's "Advise and Consent," Michener's "Hawaii," and Leonard Bernstein's "The Enjoyment of Music," are among the books selected as notable in 1960.

CO On Libraries

I urge all officers and enlisted personnel of Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, to visit their post library during National Library Week, 3-9 April 1960.

We are singularly fortunate in having a library which not only has a fine and extensive collection, but is, in addition, most attractively housed in a modern building.

Those of us who regularly use the library know how well it helps us to keep informed of advances in military science and in every other subject in which we may be interested; as well as providing reading for entertainment or relaxation.

I sincerely hope that the occasion of National Library Week will encourage many more persons to make use of the library and to discover for themselves the world of intellectual, cultural and personal satisfaction which awaits them in books.

M. M. Brown
Colonel, Armor
Commanding



ELIZABETH BOCH

Supervisory Librarian In Key Spot

Mrs. Elizabeth Boch is Supervisory Librarian for the Presidio Post Library System and the Sixth USA Library Depot. She is a native of St. Louis Missouri and has graduated from Jefferson College, St. Louis, and Louisiana State University.

Prior to her entry into Special Services library work in 1944, Mrs. Boch was employed by the St. Louis Public Library.

She has been at the Presidio of San Francisco for the past sixteen years, and along with Wendall B. Coon and others, Mrs. Boch has contributed greatly to the growth and excellence of the Sixth United States Library System.

Book Fair Highlights Saturday Open House

Wake Up and Read! That's the motto for National Library Week, 3-9 April. The purpose of National Library Week is to emphasize the knowledge and pleasure that reading offers, not just "sell" people on visiting libraries.

Here at the Presidio, it will be an eventful week with an effort to interest all personnel in every subject in print, from Tolstoy to Tactics—Hemingway to Hydraulics.

The Presidio Library, one of the busiest spots on Post, will attempt to kindle further interest in books with a colorful book-fair on Saturday, 9 April, 1000 to 1630 hours. The book-fair tradition dates back to the perfecting of the printing press more than 500 years ago.

A tent will be erected on the lawn outside of the Presidio Library. Inside the tent there will be book displays by leading publishers. Films on printing and bookbinding will also be shown inside the tent.

Furthermore, everyone attending the National Book Week Fair will be eligible to win a door prize, to be presented by Col M. M. Brown, Post Commander, or his representative.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served free to adults, while milk and cookies will be available to children.

Special Services representatives have made arrangements to have a prominent San Francisco author on hand to autograph books.

Saturday, 9 April will mark the conclusion of the Children's Pos-

ter Contest on the theme—"My favorite book or story." The winner will be announced and prizes awarded following the decision of the judges, Mr. Carmine T. Sena, Staff Crafts Director, Sixth US Army, Wendall B. Coon, Sixth US Army Librarian, and Mrs. Joan Linsley, a prominent San Francisco illustrator.

This is your opportunity. National Library Week is designed to familiarize you with your Special Services Library, the largest library system in the world. The library is one of the last strongholds of the individual. Read what you want to read, at your own pace, and as often as you like. Everything in the library is geared to your enjoyment, relaxation, information and assistance. Explore time and space, past and future in the incomparable world of books. Wake Up and Read!

Reference Library Boon To Scholars

"Private Popsky's Army! Of course we have a copy!" Such is the usual sort of answer to those searching souls who make use of the Sixth US Army Reference Library on Gor-gas Avenue at the Presidio.

Mr. George Goldfine is the Reference Librarian. He guides and aids a small but expert staff of librarians who serve a vital function in preserving the records of an immense Headquarters to the modern US Army.

The library of more than 30,000 volumes serves a primary purpose of a store house of information for Sixth US Army Headquarters. "We also supply reference material for other Sixth Army Libraries," Mr. Goldfine explained, "as well as assist On-Post Students who are engaged in writing term papers or even doing research for a book."

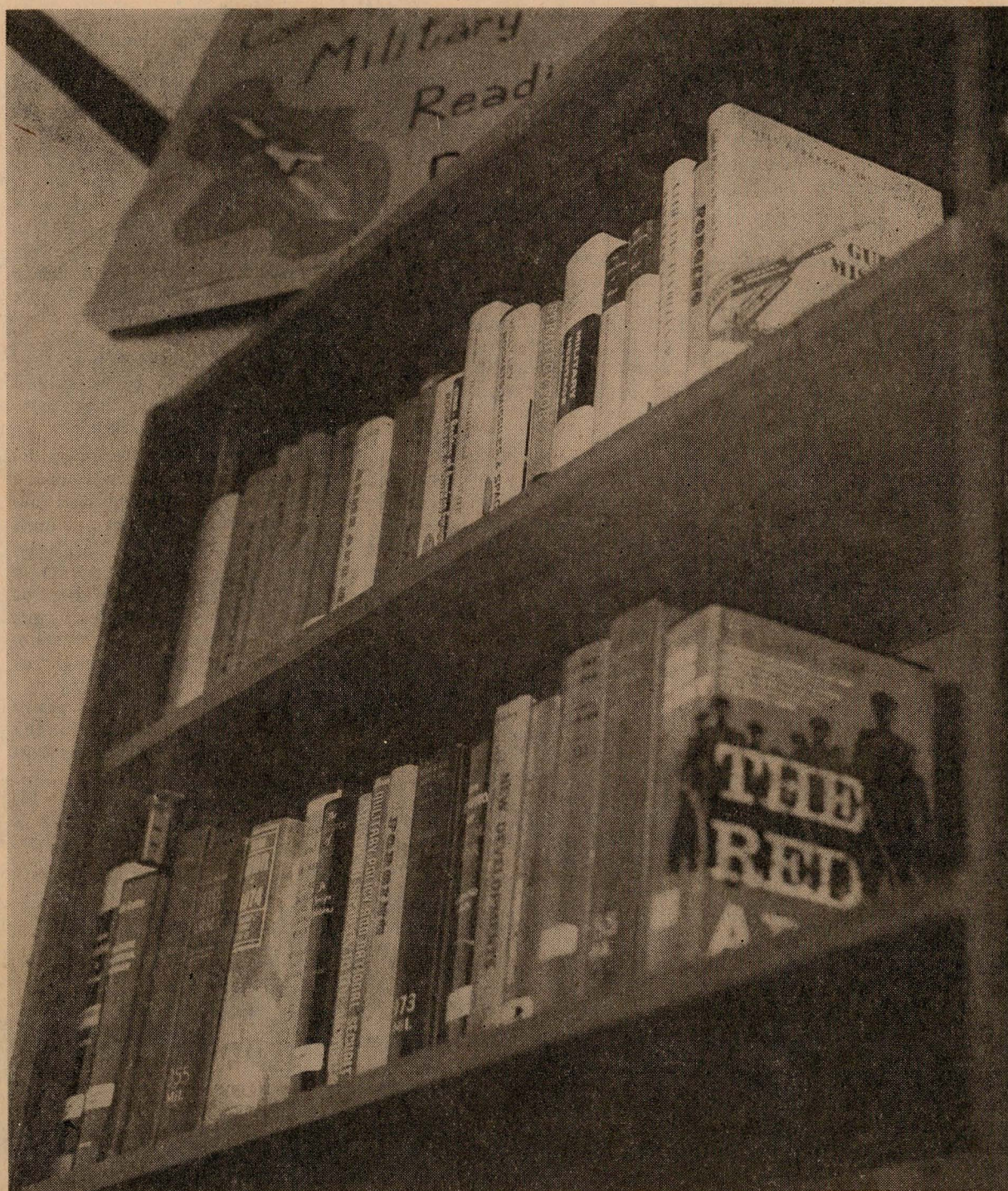
The books—all non-fiction—are related to World Affairs, US Army Unit Histories and Military Affairs. The library also preserves a great deal of obsolete Army regulations and other materials which are often needed for reference in the present day conduct of Army Affairs.

If you want to read about "Private Popsky's Army" or The 4th Infantry Division in World War II, or any other subject, the Sixth Army Reference Library is prepared to give rapid and expert assistance.

"Wake Up and Read!"

World's Largest System

The Army Library Service became the largest in the world with almost 1000 libraries in the United States alone, and hundreds of others overseas, more than 10,000,000 cloth-bound books and 1200 librarians, 98,000,000 paper-bound books were distributed to troops on the front lines in the jungle, in Alaska, on transports, as well as those in the United States.



THE ARMY'S CONTEMPORARY MILITARY READING PROGRAM has its own special shelf at the Presidio Library. The reading list contains books of interest to all military and civilian personnel. These books are those specially selected titles considered prerequisite to a successful service career.



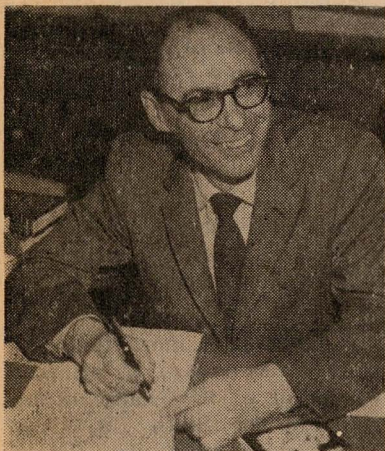
WHERE EVER THERE ARE MEN there will be a Special Services Library. It may take time but at least the bookmobile will find a way to get to them. Here, Mrs. Elizabeth Bock, Chief Librarian, Presidio Post Library System gives out reading material to Pvt Henry C. Spielman and Sp4 Robert D. Bradshaw during the bookmobile's visit to the site of "A" Btry, 740th Bn.

Bookmobile Sustains An Ancient Tradition

The Presidio Bookmobile, a part of the Presidio Library System, brings reading matter to nine Nike Batteries in the San Francisco Bay Area.

The large new truck, driven by Sergeant Hilaro DeLuna, visits each site once every other week and brings more than 1,500 books, maps, phonograph records and children's books to the men and dependents of the isolated batteries.

There are five bookmobiles in the Sixth US Army Area, a service which began in 1943. The Presidio Bookmobile travels to such various locations as Lake



George Goldfine

Reference Librarian Well Known

George Goldfine, the Sixth US Army Reference Librarian, is a native of Superior, Wisconsin. Following his graduation from high school in 1934, he attended Superior State College, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1938.

He worked for the United States Weather Bureau from 1939 until he entered the Army in 1942.

Goldfine received his Librarian Degree from the University of Southern California in 1947 and in 1949 he came to the Sixth US Army Reference Library.

He has received several superior performance awards as a result of his efforts as an Army Librarian. For the past 10 years, Goldfine's mild-mannered efficiency has won the enthusiasm of researchers, students and authors; his unique knowledge of his work is respected at all levels of the US Army.

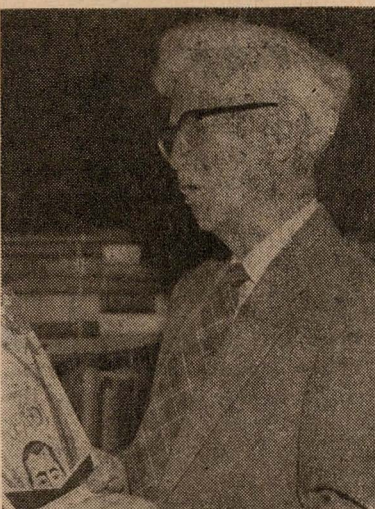
Ex-Sergeant Sixth Army's Top Bookie

"We've got a going concern." In this manner, Wendall B. Coon, Sixth US Army Librarian summed up the varied and highly efficient Sixth Army Library System.

Coon, a 53 year old Iowa born librarian, the man most responsible for the superior character of the Sixth Army's libraries, has had an interesting life as well as a unique background in Army Librarianship.

He attended Kearney State Teachers College in Nebraska, where he won his Bachelor of Arts Degree in only three years. "That was in 1927," he explained, "and later, largely prompted by my reading I went to sea and worked on the docks as a stevedore."

His attachment to books won out and Coon went to work for a large book store in Los Angeles.



WENDALL B. COON

In 1941, he received his degree in Librarianship from the University of California, and took a position on the Los Angeles County Public Library.

He came into the Army in 1942 and began work with the recently formed Special Services Library System. He has been in Army Librarianship since that time.

In 1942, Coon was an Army Sergeant and he worked as Assistant to Zenophon Smith, Librarian for the Ninth Service Command. "There was more reading done during the war, than in the preceding 25 years," Coon maintained. "Men — all sorts of men — suddenly had time on their hands and they read. I've known entire companies that had read War and Peace. The men ripped the book into sections and passed it around, and everyone swapped sections."

Zenophon Smith went to the Library of Congress in 1946 and Coon, who had been discharged from the Army, was assigned as Librarian to the Ninth Service Command. "Later that year, the Ninth Service Command became the Sixth US Army, and I've been here ever since."

When asked about the possibility of retirement, Coon said, "I've never given it a thought, I like the business, and like I said — we've got a going concern."



THE KIDS COME IN FOR THEIR SHARE of attention at the Presidio Library No. 1. Michel Macks, on the left, and Margie Smith visit the Children's Reading Room to, apparently, discuss the current world situation and to resolve an answer. The room is completely equipped with comfortable "pint-sized" chairs and study tables for its junior visitors.

Beauty, Utility Mark Newest Post Library

What makes a good library? Many books and expert librarians, and that's precisely what the Presidio Post Library has.

The Presidio Library System serves the Army family in the San Francisco area. There are branch libraries at Fts Scott and Baker.

Mrs. Elizabeth Boch — Post Librarian — assisted by five other Special Services personnel operate the Presidio Library of 15,000 books, which has 5,000 enrolled borrowers. Nearly 15,000 people use the library during the course of a month.

The library personnel work in conjunction with the "On-Post" education system and carry the necessary supplements to all current classes.

The beautiful library building is less than two years old. It houses such a grand variety of volumes that it is impossible to describe them here. There are hundreds of volumes on military history and military affairs. There is one entire room devoted to the finest children's books in print. In the field of fiction there are hundreds of volumes that embody some of the finest literary expression of mankind.

In addition there are long-playing phonograph records which feature popular and classical music, dramatic and poetry readings, and opera.

The monthly and weekly magazine collection is nothing short of amazing. The Post Library has access to more than 1000 subscriptions, as well as back-issues of all major magazines.

The Presidio library has ready access to all the materials of the Sixth US Army Library System

which presently totals more than a quarter of a million in books, recordings, pamphlets, maps, pictures, clippings and documents. This "ready access" accounts for the fact that the library correctly answers any question on any subject every nine minutes night and day, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

If you do not now use your Post Library, start during National Library Week. Wake Up and Read, and if you do not know what to read then simply ask a librarian.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Army Library Service began during the Civil War when collections of about 125 volumes were circulated in foot lockers.

During the Spanish American War, there were libraries at 110 military posts.

During the First World War, professional librarians began to direct the Army library Service that had nearly 7,000,000 volumes and scores of library buildings.

During the Korean War, more than half a million books and magazines were distributed every month and there were 90 libraries on the Korean Peninsula.

The library is not set up to serve one kind of personnel; it serves everybody — enlisted men and women, dependents, officers, children, and civilian employees.

Credit Two Soldiers
A pair of prolific PFC's, Charles W. Langdon, Sixth Army Information Section, and John R. Forehand, Star Presidian, were responsible for the fine articles and photos in this special supplement.

A Book Is Forever

*A human heart will falter,
Yes, man will oft dismay.
Yet Time, a deathless stalker,
A Great Book won't decay.*

*For books are spirit havens,
Inhabited by restless souls,
That sing a song of ravens,
And point toward epic goals.*
(KSE)



"WHAT'D I SAY?" Pfc William Petas says as the assembled Presidio Librarians show mixed emotions to what ever it was. (L to r) Juanita Henderson, William Petas, Mary Anderson, Josephine Ripley, George

Goldfine, Elizabeth Bock, Dorene Tinney, Sgt Hazel Humes and Joan Cisinski. Pfc Petas never did learn what it was he had said.

Lay New Underwater Cable Post-Ft Baker

Pacific Telephone was busy this week spinning a vital underwater web from the Presidio across the San Francisco Bay to Ft Baker.

The 12,000 feet of submarine cable will generally be used for commercial purposes. In the case of emergency, temporary facilities could be made available for the Army's use. At the present time the Army is connected to Ft Baker via telephone cable across the Golden Gate Bridge.

One of three cables, the new one is designed to take some of

the existing overload from the previous two. The two cables now in service are carrying almost their maximum load and in the event of a breakdown in one cable, neither can carry the overload. The new cable will alleviate this possibility by handling the extra load in the event of such an emergency.

The new cable will run from a point just West of Crissy Field to Point Cavallo at Ft Baker.

The line itself, consisting of copper conductors individually insulated in paper wrapping and contained in a lead sheath surrounded with jute and steel wire wrappings, comes from the factory in 2,000 foot lengths.

A job such as this requires that the cable be spliced six times, to make a continuous length, before it can be laid. Each splice takes at least a week. The Presidio-Ft Baker phase took six weeks to just ready the cable for laying.

The entire project of actually laying the cable underwater took but 27 minutes. The big problem in the laying was to keep the line just right on the bottom, neither too loose nor too tight.

Decorations Go To Trio At XV US Army Corps

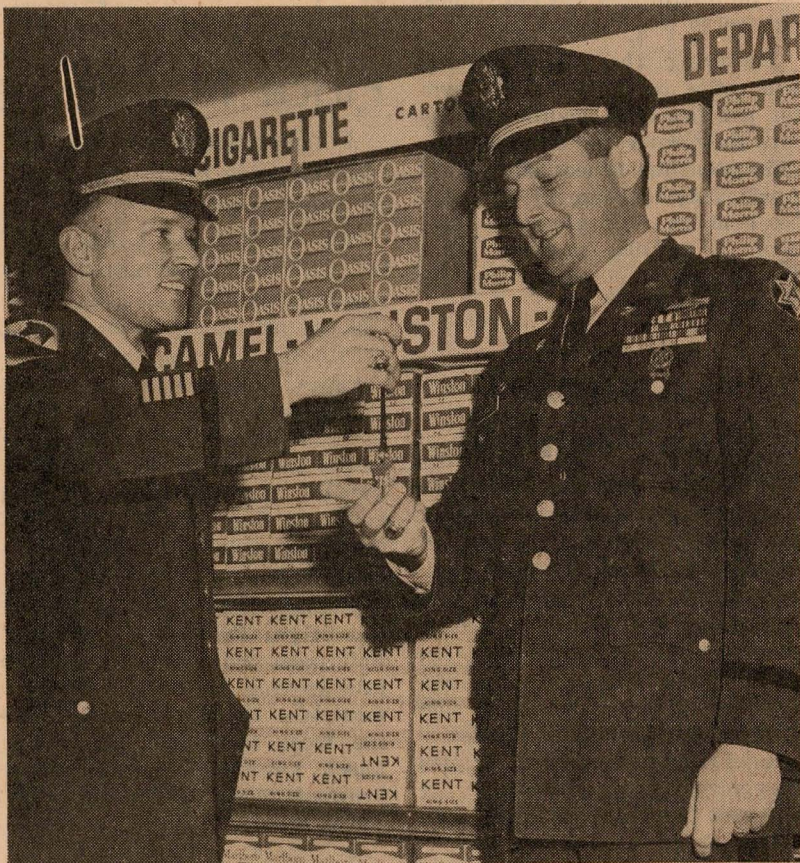
Two Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendant and a Certificate of Achievement have been won by personnel of the XV US Army Corps.

Capt James W. Davis and CWO Herman Hayden were presented the Commendation Ribbons by Maj Gen W. N. Gillmore, CG, and SFC Dominador Manio received the certificate.

Capt Davis was honored for his meritorious service as Unit Advisor to the US Army Reserve Transportation Corps Units in the San Francisco Subsector Command, from June 1957 to January 1960. Capt Davis is currently on temporary duty at San Francisco State College where he will receive his bachelor's degree in Business Administration at the end of the current semester. He will leave for his next station—Korea—in June.

Hayden's award was for his meritorious service as Assistant Chief of the Administrative Services Division, AG Section, from July 1958 to March 1960. Mr. Hayden's most recent overseas assignment was with the US Military Mission in Turkey from 1956 to 1958. He will leave the Presidio in April for his new assignment in Paris, France, with Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe.

Sergeant Manio was cited for his service as a Supply Sergeant with the 212th and 545th Military Police Companies, 1st Cavalry Division, Camp Tokyo, Japan. He has been with the G-4 Supply Division at Corps Headquarters since January.



"THEY'RE ALL YOURS CAPT CONTOIS," says Lt Jack P. Carter as he hands over the keys of the new Commissary Annex. Capt Contois is the new Commissary Officer as Lt Carter is leaving for the 101st Airborne at Ft Campbell, Ky. The new Annex will officially open today with a complete line of "express" items.

Civil Service To Establish New Registers

Civil Service Examinations have been announced to establish registers of candidates for possible vacancies in Letterman General Hospital and California and Nevada areas.

At Letterman General Hospital, Medical Technologist, GS-5, \$4040 and GS-7, \$4980 per annum. Applicants are asked to file on forms SF 57 and CSC 5001DC. Also needed at Letterman are Mess Attendants W-2, \$2.22 per hour; a written test is required. (A few positions for Mess Attendant W-3 may be filled from this examination.) Applicants will be rated on a scale of 100 which combines the written test score and any credit for valuable experience. To pass the written test a rating of at least 70 is required. These positions are restricted by law to persons who are entitled to veterans preference. Non-veterans should not apply.

Mail or bring applications for Letterman positions to: Army & Air Force Board of US Civil Service Examiners, 180 New Montgomery St., Room 109, San Francisco 5, California.

In the California and Nevada areas women clerks, grades GS-1, \$2,960; GS-2, \$3,255; GS-3, \$3,495 per year are needed. File application on Card Form 5000-AB. There is a deadline of 8 April on these forms. Applicants will file with the Director, 12th US Civil Service Region, Room 128, Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome St., San Francisco 11, California.

For further information on any of the examinations, call the Civilian Personnel Office, Bldg 227, or telephone JO 1-2349.

Chow Hounds

Korea (ANS)—There should be no growling about the chow when this "mess hall" is completed. Presently under construction at Task Force Alpha, 4th US Army Missile Command is a new building to house a kitchen for sentry dogs.

When finished, the building will have storage facilities for the dog foods, a new stove and new kitchen equipment to provide the canine sentries with their once-a-day meal of canned dog food and ground meal.

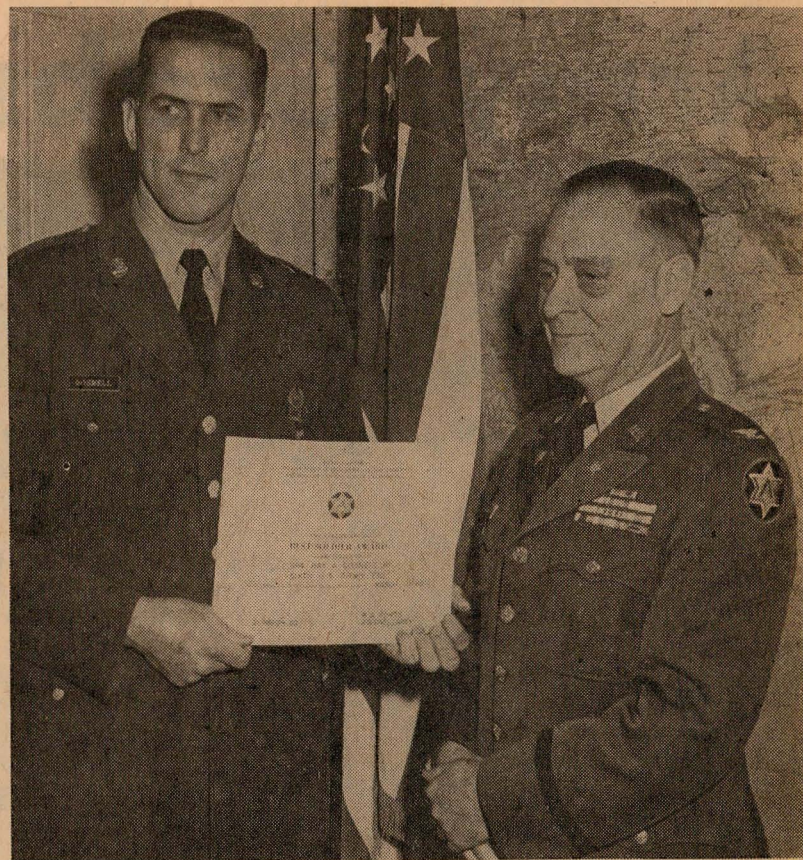
Materials and construction of the building were provided by the dog handlers under the supervision of Sgt George Groder, NCO-in-charge of the TFA dog team.

DA Set April As Big Pro Rating

Washington (ANS)—In a message to major commands, the Department of the Army has announced minimum proficiency scores in 47 MOS codes tested in February.

Major commands were directed to pass the information to lower echelons and test control officers. New proficiency ratings authorized as a result of the message will not be awarded prior to 1 April but the maximum number of ratings are to be awarded during that month.

Individuals holding one of the 47 primary MOS's listed in the message who are receiving proficiency pay and who were not tested, and those who failed to attain the established minimum proficiency score as a result of reevaluation, will have previously awarded proficiency ratings withdrawn effective 1 July, 1960, or the anniversary date of the previously awarded rating, whichever is the earlier.



HEADQUARTERS SPECIAL TROOPS SOLDIER OF THE MONTH, is Sp4 Ray A. Gosnell Jr., a supply clerk for Sixth US Army G2 Section. Sp4 Gosnell received the award from Col William R. Rainford at a ceremony held here recently. Along with the award he received a three-day pass.

G2 Soldiers Named Best At Two Posts

Sp4 Ray A. Gosnell, Jr. has been named Sixth US Army Special Troops Soldier of the Month. Ray entered the Army in August 1958 and took his basic training at Ft Jackson, N.C. Upon finishing basic he went to clerk typist school at Ft Jackson.

Sp4 Gosnell arrived at the Presidio in December 1958 and then to Supply Branch, G2, where he was put in charge and is now holding down an E7 slot.

The likeable specialist says he plays golf, even though he doesn't give out his scores, and will spend his three-day pass doing just that, playing golf.

Meanwhile back at the ranch, another Presidian was making good in much the same way. Pfc Russell C. Barber, presently assigned to Ft Holabird, Md., as a member of the Sixth US Army Liaison Team, was selected as the Ft Holabird Soldier of the Month. Pfc Barber will assume duties as the Commanding General's Flag Orderly for the month of April.

Make Reservations For Seder Service

The Jewish Festival of Passover commences this year at Sunset Monday, 11 April 1960. A Seder Service and Dinner for Military personnel of the Jewish faith and their dependents—sponsored by the San Francisco Committee of the National Jewish Welfare Board—will be held Monday evening, 11 April at 1800 hours, at the Jewish Community Center, 3200 California Street, San Francisco.

The Seder Service will be conducted by Chaplain William Z. Dalin, (Lt Col) USAR Western Area Director, Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy.

Military personnel and their dependents are cordially invited to attend. Reservations should be made before 8 April by calling or writing to Rabbi Dalin, USO Bldg. 1017 Market Street, Market 1-0231 or by contacting the Office of the Post Chaplain, Ext 2110, 2111.

Scott PTA Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Winfield Scott School P.T.A. will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday 5 April at 1300. A representative from PG & E, Mrs. Vaughan, will speak on party preparations and arrangements. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. A baby-sitter will be available.

Cash Awards, Service Pins Given At Corps

Two XV Corps civilian employees have earned Department of the Army performance awards. Margaret Fyfe has earned \$150 outstanding rating for her work as a Unit Aide for the Transportation Corps Units at Ft Mason. Davine Troup, a Clerk-Typist in the G-3 Section at Corps Headquarters, has earned \$100 sustained superior performance award.

Suggestion awards went to Winnie Williams, Hazel Keyes, Jack Dulberg, and Robert Dias. All employees of the AG Administrative Services Division for a joint suggestion to eliminate a wall between two workrooms to provide additional office space and to improve work flow. Each of the four shared equally in the \$25 award.

Dulberg also received a single suggestion award of \$10 for his idea of printing information needed by the AG on the back of a "Request of Local Duplication" form.

Ten-year emblems were presented to: Edna Minnear, G1; Thelma Randle, Reserve Personnel Branch; Connie Lund, Comptroller; Hugh Glasscock, Office of the AG; Eddie Iwao, Unit Aide for Military Intelligence Units and Queenie McNeal, J. Oland and Dan Coleman, in AG.

All presentations were made by Maj Gen W. N. Gillmore, Commanding General of the Corps.

Set Strength Data

Washington (ANS) — The Department of Defense has summarized military strength figures for the month of February. Total numerical strength of the Armed Forces on February 29, 1960, based on preliminary reports, was 2,488,793.

This represents a decrease of 2,491 from the 31 January combined strength of 2,491,284.

US Army strength on 29 February was put at 877,177.

Army Grabs Interservice Title



TIMBER TOPPLERS in the state bowling tournament are these five ladies from Presidio's WAC Detachment (l to r) Ola Baker, Delores Critchlow, Nina Hefner, Agnes Martinson and Grace Sparks. Competing on their own the team currently holds down a third place spot in the tournament held at Mountain View. The tourney isn't finished yet but with a 2219 pin total the quintet looks to finish "in the money."

Dove Swaps 49er Outfit For New AG-44 Uniform

Eddie Dove, a defensive halfback for the San Francisco 49ers, checked into XV Corps Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco this week—but here, he is Private Eddie Dove, Military Personnel Clerk in the Adjutant General Section.

Dove, who played his first professional football last season, has just completed basic training at Ft Ord, Calif., and is here to finish his six months active duty training with the US Army.



FLEET-FOOTED Eddie Dove, star defensive halfback with the SF 49ers put his football uniform in mothballs and switched to the Army Green for a 6-month stint as a personnel clerk here at the Presidio.

on the big eye

TONIGHT
1900 — Boxing. Dick Tiger vs. Victor Zalazar, middleweight, 10 rounds from Boston Arena. (4)
1945 — Bowling. Ray Schanen is tonight's challenger. (4)
2000 — Wrestling. (2)
TOMORROW
1500 — Wrestling. (7)
1600 — Football. A tape replay of the San Francisco 49ers vs. Green Bay Packers game. (7)
1630 — Baseball. Cienfuegos Elephants vs. Havana Lions from Gran Stadium in Havana. (4)
1700 — Golf. Cary Middlecoff vs. Lloyd Mangrum at Paradise Country Club in Crystal Springs, Fla. (7)
1800 — Bowling. Ned Day vs. Glenn Allison. (2)
SUNDAY
1500 — Sports Spectacular. The 1960 Senior AAU Swimming and Diving Championships from Yale University's Payne Whitney Gym Pool. (5)
1630 — Golf. Sam Snead vs. Mason Rudolph at Mid-Ocean Country Club, Bermuda. (4)
1800 — Baseball. Cincinnati Redlegs vs. St. Louis Cardinals in a tape replay. (2)
WEDNESDAY
1900 — Boxing. Jay Fuller vs. Gale Kerwin, welterweights, 10 rounds from the Grand Ballroom of the Fountainbleau Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla. (7)
FRIDAY
1900 — Boxing. Lamar Clark vs. Bartolo Soni, heavyweights, 10 rounds from Ogden Arena. (4)
1945 — Bowling. Tony Lindmann is the challenger. (4)

He entered the Army Reserve Program last September under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955—which permits a man to discharge his military obligation with six months duty with the Active Army and to spend the rest of his duty time in the Reserve Program.

His first consideration on reaching the Post was "Where can I train?" He will complete his Army tour about two weeks before he goes to camp with the 49ers, but he says, "It takes me two or three months to get in shape."

Dove's interest in the Presidio sports program centers around track. "After football, I'm a track man. My best time is in the 220 low hurdles," he says. But he will also participate in handball, softball, "anything to keep me running."

Naturally, he was asked about the competition of the American Football League. He conceded it might get tough later, but he feels the teams won't have enough "polish" to hold the crowds until they've had a couple of seasons to work together. He, himself, is happy with the National Football League and his new two-year contract with the 49ers.

His Reserve unit is the 351st Civil Affairs Unit in Mountain View. He lives in Atherton, Calif.

Diving And Bathing

Presidio Special Services announced that free swimming instruction will be given to dependents of military personnel assigned or attached to the Presidio. Starting Saturday 2 April, children 8-11 will meet at the Letterman Pool at 1200-1300. Those 12 years old and up will meet from 1300-1400. It isn't necessary to sign any forms; just bring your swimming suit.

Last Chance

The sands of time are running out for golfers to enter the 1960 edition of International Golf Day sponsored by the M.P.A. Whether you take the gaspipe, stone it or go to the window, there's a chance to come out a winner and aid charity at the same time. Golfers with a better score than Art Wall, Jr. will win a silver ball marker for their effort. Tickets may be purchased at the starting house and scores will be recorded through 7 April, the day that Wall fires his opening round in defense of his Masters title.

League Bowling

OPEN MESS LEAGUE
Presidio NCO 25½, Ft Baker NCO 25, Presidio Officers 24, Letterman NCO 20, Ft Cronkhite 16, Ft Mason Officers 13, Ft Scott NCO 11, and Ft Mason NCO 9½.
Ft Cronkhite 3 (Howland 477-175), Ft Mason Officers 1 (Forsberg 477-168), Presidio NCO 4 (LeVein 563-209), Letterman NCO 0 (Greene 553-217), Ft Baker NCO 3 (Holtz 563-209), Presidio Officers 1 (Pilachowski 578-234), Ft Mason NCO 2 (Brayton 484-182), Ft Scott NCO 2 (Bedell 507-188).

PRESIDIO LEAGUE
Keystone Kops 64½, Kingpins 60, Oldtimers 60, Alley Rats 57½, Recruiters 57, SFAADS 54½, Sleuths 36 and Micro-Watts 26½.
Keystone Kops 3 (Opozda 580-201), Micro-Watts 1 (Ketter 557-211), Kingpins 3 (Andresen 608-234), Recruiters 1 (Stovik 509-201), SFAADS 3 (Henry 596-222), Oldtimers 1 (Pedrotti 601-215), Sleuths 3 (Hall 527-187), Alley Rats 1 (Lux 568-215).

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED
Schmoos 59, Koppers 51, Comets 45, Full-House 43, Cutups 40, Irish Yo-Yo's 31, Headpins 31 and Spoilers 26.
Headpins 3 (Hodgkins 534-193), Comets 1 (Hayden 508-207), Schmoos 3 (Wilmoth 603-212), Cutups 1 (Opozda 491-183), Full-House 3 (Nina Hefner 496-197), Spoilers 1 (Pat Smalley 498-193), Koppers 3 (Johnson 543-192), Irish Yo-Yo's 1 (Lee Reibeling 448-167).

RAY BOWLING
Signal 59, Garrison 54½, MRU 49, Tornados 45½, JAGS 44½, Dillon's Devils 26½, QMEERS 25 and Engineers 16.
MRU 4 (Andresen 556-195), Engineers 0 (Norton 500-187), Dillon's Devils 4 (Messmore 491-165), QMEERS 0 (Bates 480-163), Tornados 3 (Haines 521-226), Signal 1 (Ketter 546-202), Garrison 4 (594-241), JAGS 0 (Hood 547-215).

WAC BOWLING
Rolly Pollys 51, Alley Kats 45, Oops 35 and Kingpins 29.
Alley Kats 4 (Hefner 558-203), Rolly Pollys 0 (Kite 490-183), Oops 2 (Highsmith 446-171), Kingpins 2 (Neve 500-183).

COMMISSARY MIXED
Block Busters 24, Woodchoppers 20, Guys & Dolls 19, Odd Balls 18, Gutter Snipers 17, OHHH! 16, The Rebels 16 and Tenpins 14.
OHHH! 3 (H. Hollenbeck 557-198), The Rebels 0 (M. Telesco 452-163), Gutter Snipers 3 (D. Thrailkill 539-213), Odd Balls 0 (C. Telesco 457-157), Guys & Dolls 2 (491-179), Odd Balls 1 (W. Sheridan 499-190), Woodchoppers 2 (L. Glascock 547-206), Block Busters 1 (J. Thomas 541-211).

PACIFIC LEAGUE
Triple Aces 20, Handicappers 18, Hq No. 3 18, 30th Group 15, Toros 15, Regionaires 11, Krazy Kats 8 and Compt-Rollers 7.
Triple Aces 3 (Barton 542-195), Krazy Kats 1 (Moon 538-198), Hq No. 3 2 (Elder 572-201), Handicappers 2 (Andresen 579-201), Compt-Rollers 3 (Kamler 515-193), Toros 1 (Brown 546-201), Regionaires 3 (Cochran 539-210), 30th Group 1 (Wilson 520-216).

Combo Quintet Meets Akron In 'O' Trials

Army's casaba quintet, knocked out of the AAU Tournament in the second round, planted the Interservice crown firmly on their heads by smothering both the Air Force and Marine All Star teams. Army coach Hal Fischer was again selected as coach of Interservice All Stars scheduled to compete in the remainder with players that Olympic Trials at Denver this week.

About the 90-79 loss to Sweeney's Pipers in the AAU, Fischer said, "I just ran up against a team that beat me at my own game, running."

Yesterday the Interservice five played the Goodyear Wingfoots of Akron, Ohio, the second place team in the recent AAU Tournament. The Wingfoot crew was augmented by the addition of several other National Industrial Basketball League players including two 7-footers. Results of the game were not available at press time.

Selection of the Interservice squad was made with seven of the original Army team members staying on while the rest of the places were filled with other service stars.

Each team competing in the Olympic Trials will play at least three games under the scrutiny of the Olympic selection judges. The winning team will place seven of their members on the Olympic Games team and fill in show top performance in the remainder with players that trials.

The Pipers, a NIBL rookie team more than matched the Army Stars in their AAU meeting with center Ben Warley notching 33 points. Leading 48-30 at the end of the first half, the Pipers coasted home for the win.

Adrian Smith kept fanning the Army flame by bucketing 11 straight points, giving Army its last lead 16-15 with 11:08 remaining in the first half.

Charlie Franklin kept the wolf from the door with some spirited rebounding early in the game but soon was forced to realize that a 6'4" player can't outjump a 6'7" rival throughout the game.

Army staged a rally in the second half, outscoring the Pipers 49-42 but the damage had already been done.

Scoring for the losing Army quint was led by Adrian Smith with 19, followed by Fred Diehl who notched 14. Charlie Franklin netted 10 to go with the rebounding chore he had undertaken.

Jimmy Smith and Don Horn, the Army's tall men and rebounding strength fouled out of the game in the latter stages.

Region Files Entry For Tough USVBA Go

The bouncing bashing highnetters from 6th Region will knock the white sphere around at the USVBA Open Championship tomorrow at Alameda NAS starting at 0900. The Open event is under the joint sponsorship of the Embarcadero YMCA and the San Francisco Olympic Club.

The team was strengthened by the addition of Sp4 Jay Bayless, a spiker who played his college volleyball at Texas Christian University. He also played on the 47th Arty Brigade (Los Angeles) team that gave Region fits last year at tourney time.

In a tune-up for the meet tomorrow, the locals scrimmaged with the Olympic Club, coming out on top three out of four times. No scores were kept.

Following the Open, Region will retire to the Ft Scott Gym for practice and conditioning before they enter the Far Western Championship scheduled for 22 April. This tournament will also be held at the Alameda NAS Gym, a familiar meeting place for the top volleyball teams in the area.

Torero Softball Opener Tonight

Presidio's Torero softball team is fast whipping into shape for the coming season and expected competition in three leagues.

Opening game is tonight at 2030 on the Hayward Field, located at the intersection of Turk and Laguna Streets in San Francisco. The Toreros will take on Bayside Cafe in the San Francisco Recreational League. The other leagues they plan to compete in are the Oakland Class A and Armed Services League.

Team spots are still open and anyone wishing to try out should call Sfc Ed Johnson 2969 or come to the practice sessions on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 1630.

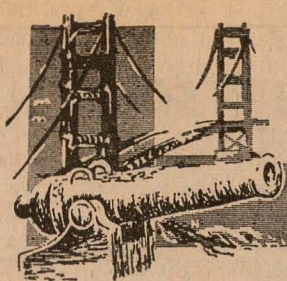
Sabremen Earn Place In PCC

Fencers from the Letterman-Presidio team placed two of their members in the recently concluded Open Individual Sabre championships, a warmup for the Pacific Coast Championships coming next month.

Laurance Brownlee and Severo Pasol slashed their way to the top and earned a niche for themselves in the Pacific meet and the US Nationals. Jose Tafoya and Bert Sheck didn't make the grade but will be in hot contention for honors in the Nationals.

Sunday at 1400 in the Letterman Gym the Open Individual Foil meet will be held, another tune-up for the Pacific Coast meet. On the fencing strip for the local team will be Severo Pasol, Laurance Brownlee, Pete Schwartz, Jose Tafoya and coach Bill O'Brien.

Qualifiers will also get a chance to compete in the US Nationals to be held in New York 3-11 July. Olympic Trials will follow that meet with a trip to Rome for the winners.



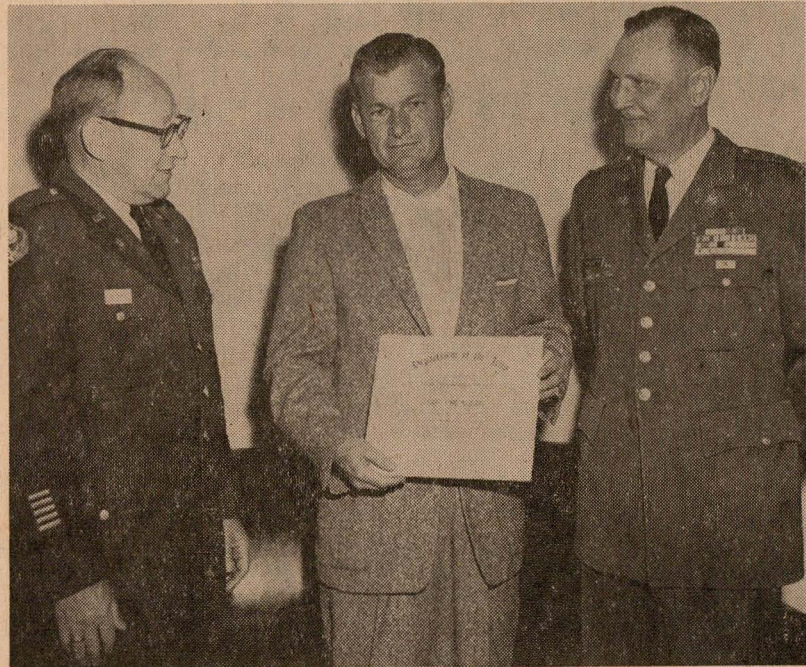
the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"serving those who serve a nation!"

Vol. 8, No. 44

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 8 April 1960



OUT-RANKED, OUT-FLANKED and caught with his coat on is STAR-PRESIDIAN Editor Ken Erwin during presentation of the Department of the Army Newspaper Award in the office of the Post Commander this week. Col E. M. Burns (l.), Acting Post Commander and S4, makes the award while Col J. G. Chesnutt, Deputy Information Officer, Sixth US Army, enjoys Erwin's nervousness at being on the wrong end of the camera.

'Top Editorial Policy'

Presidio Newspaper Wins DA Plaudits

By COL JAMES G. CHESNUTT, PIO, Sixth US Army

This is one story which could not be written—with becoming modesty—by the staff of the STAR-PRESIDIAN or its editor, Kenneth S. Erwin.

The Department of the Army Award for Overall Excellence, with a special award for "Outstanding Editorial Policy," has been won by this newspaper.

This award, won in competition with all other Army newspapers in the letterpress category in the Continental United States, marked the third time that the STAR-PRESIDIAN, under its founding-editor, Ken Erwin, has received the top DA award. In 1953 and 1956 this newspaper also won the award as an outstanding letterpress publication.

More than 300 Army newspapers were judged, worldwide, in the current instance.

Announcement of the newest award came in the following official letter from the Department of the Army:

"The STAR-PRESIDIAN, an outstanding troop information publication of Headquarters, Sixth United States Army, Presidio of San Francisco, California, is awarded the Army Newspaper Award for overall excellence and outstanding editorial policy. This award is for the period 1 July 1959 to 31 December 1959.

"Appearance of the newspaper; balanced coverage of news to include news of general and local interest as well as articles supporting Department of the Army's information objectives and the commander's information plan; circulation; and manner of compliance with pertinent directives were considered in selecting the STAR-PRESIDIAN for this award.

"It is a pleasure to forward the inclosed Department of the Army certificate in recognition of this meritorious authorized Army newspaper.

"By Order of Wilber M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army."

The forwarding indorsement, signed by General Bruce C. Clarke, Commanding General, USCONARC, read:

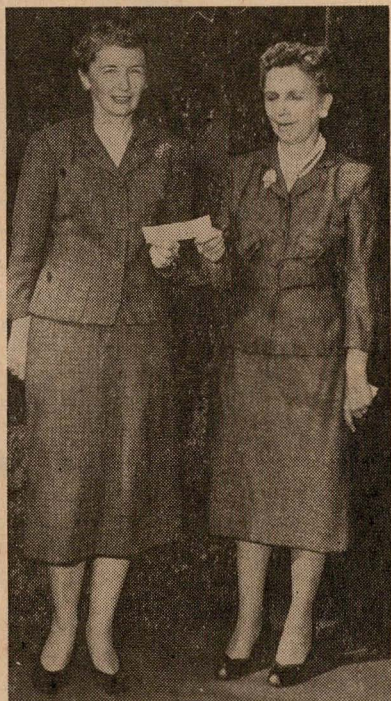
"The inclosed award reflects

great credit on those of your command responsible for the publication of the STAR-PRESIDIAN. I congratulate them on their accomplishment."

The second indorsement, to Colonel M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco, was signed by the Army Commander, Lt General Robert M. Cannon. It read:

"This Department of the Army newspaper award to the Presidio of San Francisco STAR-PRESIDIAN for its achievement as an outstanding Army newspaper during the period July-December 1959 is transmitted with pleasure.

(Continued on Page 3)



THE ARMY DISTAFF FOUNDATION was \$500 richer this week when Mrs. Robert M. Cannon (r) received a check for that amount from Mrs. Avery Cochran, president of the Presidio Woman's Club.

Presidio Book Fair To Mark Library Week

A circus-like atmosphere will prevail tomorrow when the Presidio marks National Library Week with its first annual book fair under canvas.

Pink lemonade and cake will be on hand for the kiddies and the adult-types will be served coffee and cake.

Two big tents have been joined outside the swank new post library where several major book stores and publishing houses will display the latest in titles and technique.

Winners in the children's poster contest based on the theme "My Favorite Book Or Story" will be selected at 1400 and the presentation of suitable prizes will be made at 1500.

Those attending the fair will be eligible for a door prize. The doors to the book fair will open at 1000 and festivities will come to an end at 1630.

Bigger First Aid Kit Given Area Trial Run

Last year the Army discovered that during the first 72 hours after an atomic attack, little or no professional medical help may be expected by attack casualties. The care of casualties is up to the individual soldier. In keeping with this line of reasoning a new first-aid pack has been designed. Called the "Emergency Medical Care Phase One Pack," it contains the essentials for the treatment of attack casualties.

The new pack contains three separate packs containing material for fracture, burns and wounds. The three packs are sealed into one pack weighing 50 pounds and with a width of 30

Key Defense Group Visits Here Today

An Honor Guard Ceremony welcomed some 55 members of the Inter-American Defense Board to the Presidio this morning. The group is mid-way of a tour that has already taken them to Ft. Ord, Army Language School and the Naval Post Graduate School. The group is headed by Lt Gen Lemuel Mathewson, USA, chairman, and Maj Gen Miguel Angel Adolfo Villarruel, Argentine, Vice-Chairman.

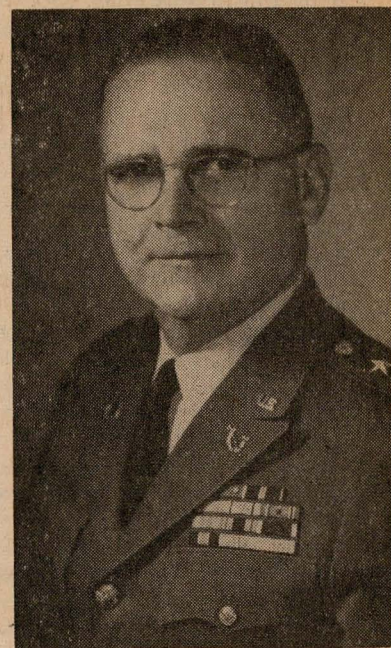
Other officers in the group are: Maj Gen J. T. Arruda, Army, Brazil; R/Adm H. Searle, Navy, Chile; J. B. Curuchet, Army, Uruguay; Maj Gen G. Alegre, Air Force, Peru; Brig Gen W. K. Skaer, Air Force, US; Maj Gen C. Cabrera, Army, Ecuador; Brig Gen G. Larrea, Army, Bolivia; Brig. Gen F. R. Moreno, Air Force, Venezuela; Capt H. W. Kirvan, Navy, US; Col J. C. Morales, Army, Nicaragua; Capt P. T. Negreira, Navy, Uruguay; Col O. Barth, Army, Chile; Col Andre Fernandes de Souza, Army, Brazil; Col J. V. Gortaire, Army, Ecuador; Col C. J. M. Arganaraz, Army, Argentina; Col H. Vivas, Army, Venezuela; Col J. E. Guglielmelli, Army, Argentina; Col F. J. Tizado, Army, Argentina; Col S. D. Pacheco, Army, Venezuela; Col F. Bayard, Army, Haiti; Col H. E. Galvez, Air Force, Guatemala; Capt E. S. Andrew, Navy, Argentina; Capt G. G. N. Coda, Navy, Argentina; and others.

After a tour of 6th Region USARADCOM units in Marin County, the board members will be guests at luncheon at the Pre-

sidio Officers' Open Mess and then leave for a Naval tour.

The Inter-American Defense Board is an organization composed of military representatives of the 21 republics of the Western Hemisphere. Its objective is to prepare plans for the defense of the continent against attack by a hostile power and to promote solidarity among the armed forces of the member nations.

They will leave Hamilton tomorrow morning for their Washington headquarters.



MAJ GEN G. W. HICKMAN

Army JAG Due Here At Claims Conference

A conference for claims officers representing Army organizations throughout the Sixth US Army area will be held at the Presidio on 18 April, Colonel Nathan J. Roberts, Army Staff Judge Advocate, announced today.

Since November 1959, the payment of claims has been decentralized to the field and all installations with proper authority have had the responsibility of determining appropriate awards in settlement of claims against the United States Government, and in collection of amounts due the Government. With this decentralization, authorities feel the conference is necessary to unify procedures, resolve policy problems in relation to processing of claims, and assure that the claims handled within the eight western states of the Sixth Army area are considered and processed fairly, uniformly, and in accordance with Department of the Army policy.

Among those attending will be Major General George W. Hickman, Judge Advocate General of the Army, and Colonel Robert M. Williams, Chief, Claims Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

General Hickman is a graduate of Harvard Law School and has had additional postgraduate training at Columbia University and the Harvard School of Business Administration. At the outbreak of World War II, he was named Staff Judge Advocate of the Army's XIII Corps. During the Korean War, he served as the Staff Judge Advocate, United Nations Command, and as senior legal adviser during the cease-fire and armistice negotiations. In January 1957, he was appointed to his present position.

Berry Burial Today

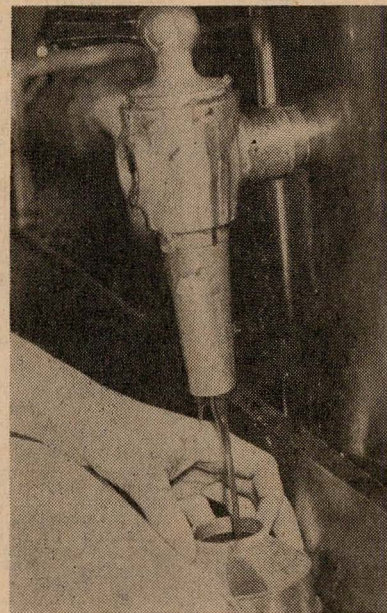
A graveside burial service for the late Maj Gen Robert W. Berry, Commanding General First Region US Army Air Defense Command, Ft. Totten, New York, will be held at the San Francisco National Cemetery, Presidio of San Francisco, Friday 8 April at 1030 hours.

Chaplain (Major) Newell E. Taylor, Sixth Region Army Air Defense Command Staff Chaplain, will conduct the burial service and an honor guard from the 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) will fire a volley over Gen Berry's grave.

Takes CBR Course At Dugway PG

Col John R. Hector, Management Officer G4 spent this week at Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah, attending the Army Chemical Corps CBR Weapons Orientation Course.

The course is designed to acquaint Senior Department of Defense, Military and Civilian Personnel with the status of current and future chemical, radiological weapons systems. The subject matter presented included policy and doctrine, general characteristics, capabilities, limitations and employment concepts for chemical, biological and radiological warfare.



THIS TAP and its goey content may play an important role in your future. For the details see "A Trip to Choppersville" on page 3 of this issue.

Every Soldier

A Combat Link

Washington (ANS) — "In any type of military operations, one thing which has not changed is the importance of the soldier's mastery of his individual weapon—fundamentally, the rifle," General Lyman L. Lemnitzer told the 89th annual meeting of the National Rifle Association held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel here.

"In fact," said the Army's Chief of Staff, "this importance has increased. Dispersion of units will permit infiltration. Consequently, not only infantrymen but cannoneers, cooks, and clerks must be ready and able to defend themselves against sudden enemy raids. Indeed, even in the Korean War there were numerous instances when troops in so-called 'rear echelons' were called on to seize their personal weapons and beat off enemy attacks. We can expect such occurrences to be much more common in any future war."

General Lemnitzer continued: "As for the infantryman himself, the rifle is still his basic weapon. We must not forget that the military purpose of war is to achieve control over land and the people who live on it. The ultimate measure of the control which has been attained is the area dominated by the infantryman with the fire of his individual weapon. In the final analysis, the success with which that domination is established, maintained and extended depends in large part on the soldier's mastery of his rifle."

First Soldier Says

Soviet Policy Same

Washington (ANS)—Army Chief of Staff General Lyman L. Lemnitzer has again warned that notwithstanding today's Soviet propaganda, "there is no reason to believe that Communist objectives have changed."

Addressing a civilian audience in the Nation's Capital, the general said that the threat, characterized by constant pressure applied in many areas and using all forms of power, has in no material way abated.

To emphasize his warning, General Lemnitzer cited the following statement (made in 1931 by the then Central Committeeman Dimitry Z. Manuilsky at the Lenin School of Political Warfare):

"War to the hilt between communism and capitalism is inevitable. Today, of course, (that is, in 1931) we are not strong enough to attack. Our time will come in 20 or 30 years. To win, we shall need the element of surprise. The bourgeoisie will have to be put to sleep. So we shall begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record. There will be electrifying overtures and unheard of concessions. The capitalist countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate in their own destruction. They will leap at another chance to be friends. As soon as their guard is down, we shall smash them with our clenched fist."

Register Now

To Vote Later

Registrar of Voters, Thomas A. Toomey today urged people not registered to get their name in the book before 14 April to make themselves eligible to vote in the Primary elections in June.

There are approximately 90,000 more persons in the San Francisco area who would be eligible to vote in June if registered.

The "Register To Vote" Council, made up of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, League of Women Voters, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, and American Legion will staff part-time registration booths in various parts of the city. In addition, the Registrar's office at City Hall will be open every day including until midnight on 13 and 14 April.

The nearest registration booth for Presidio personnel is located at the Safeway Store, 2444 Lombard in the Marina District. The booth will be open from 1930 until 1730 every day.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Five Star Wrap Up

Ft Huachuca, Ariz. (ANS)—The old Army post of Ft Huachuca will be the center of the Army's newest form of warfare. Award of an \$18,821,851 contract to Pan-American World Airways for setting up and operating a facility for surveillance drone and electronic environmental testing at the Army Electronic Proving Ground has been announced by the Department of the Army.

This forward step in military science — the development of the electronic Army of tomorrow — is being made at this historic post during the Army Signal Corps' 100th anniversary. Here technicians and soldiers will be testing the nuclear age communications-electronic systems for the silent war — the war of radio; radar and infrared to see targets in the dark; of automation and machines to gather combat intelligence.

WORTH REPEATING: "Among other evils which being unarmed brings you, it causes you to be despised." **Niccolo Machiavelli** (1469-1527)

C Company CO New Toastmaster Prexy

Capt Robert Apt, C Company Commander, will be inaugurated as president of the Presidio Toastmasters Club tonight in installation ceremonies at the Ft Scott Annex of the Presidio Officer's Open Mess.

Also being installed this evening are Elmo Cornelison, educational vice president; Lt Col Harold W. Weiss, administrative vice president; Henry E. Cleary, secretary; Edward A. Moniz, treasurer, and Walter B. Morrow, sergeant-at-arms. Installing officers will be Robert Offenbacher, lieutenant governor of Toastmasters District 4.

Outgoing officers include Henry H. Martin, Jr., president; Kenneth E. Dunn, educational vice president; Milo Bacon, administrative vice president; Stanley J. Brenner, secretary; Capt Elmer W. B. Hassett, treasurer, and Captain Apt, sergeant-at-arms.

Heading the evening's speaking program will be Toastmaster of the Day, Col W. R. Rainford, who will introduce speeches by Harold D. Simerman and Herbert Hockley. Table Topicmaster will be Leslie F. Scanlon. Elmo Cornelison will be Criticmaster and Capt Alfred L. Brazeau will serve as timer.

Presidio Toastmasters Club, an affiliate of Toastmasters International, meets Monday at 1145 at the Presidio Officers Open Mess. Membership is open to all officers and key civilians of the Presidio and other Bay Area Army activities. Its aim is self-development through self-expression. Prospective members are invited to attend as guests and may contact Mr. Morrow at extension 2583 for further details.

well worth viewing

TOMORROW

1300—Great Challenge. How Can You Get Things Done in a Democracy. (5)

1530—Lab 30. How Do We Know. Dr. Meir Menes reviews the theoretical and experimental proofs for the existence of electrons. (5)

1730—Early Show: The Weapon. A child finds a gun in the remains of a destroyed building. (5)

2000—High Road. The Forgotten Land. John Gunther narrates films of a going Bolivian-United Nations project which transplanted primitive Andean Indians from their mountain homes to the country's fertile valleys. (7)

2030—Leave It To Beaver. (7)

2130—World Wide 60. The Living End, by George Lefferts, a report on the problems of old age. (7)

0030 Late Show. Alibi Ike. Story of a baseball player who pitches, bats and lies like mad. (5)

SUNDAY

0830—Look Up and Live. Exodus Is a Personal Thing. Theodore Bikel sings some traditional Hebrew and Yiddish songs. Joined by his parents, who are visiting from their home in Israel, he goes through the Passover mealtime Seder Service. (5)

0900—FYI-Documentary. This is the third in a series of The Great Game of Politics. (5)

0930—Camera Three. Chitra, a legendary tale of India, is interpreted in drama and dance. (5)

1100—Television Workshop. Tessie Malifitano and Anton Waldek, two short dramas by Emanuel Frachtenberg. (5)

1400—NBC Opera Company presents Don Giovanni, Mozart's opera, with Cesare Siepi as the Don. (5)

1600—Twentieth Century, Rommel. Walter Cronkite narrates films of the life of the German Field Marshal from the time he took command of the Afrika Korps in 1941 to his death by suicide in 1944. (5)

1830—Hallmark Hall of Fame. The Cradle Song is telecast for the second time with Helen Hayes, Judith Anderson and Siobhan McKenna in the cast. (4)

2000—Our American Heritage. Millionaire's Mite is the story of Andrew Carnegie. (4)

2130—Alfred Hitchcock. (5)

2300—Movie. A Double Life, the story of an actor playing the part of Othello, begins to confuse his real life with the life of the role he is playing. This picture won an Academy Award for Ronald Coleman in 1948. (4)

MONDAY
2030—Channel 2 Presents: Adventures of Mark Twain. (2)

2130—Goodyear Theater. Ernie Kovacs in an Author at Work and his work is most unusual. (4)

TUESDAY

2030—Starline. James Stewart, George Gobel and Lois Smith in a rerun of Cindy's Fella, a Western version of Cinderella. (4)

2200—Armstrong Circle Theater. The Numbers Racket, by Irve Tunick. (5)

2310—Big Movie. Limping Man, a man suspected of being involved with a narcotics ring is murdered by a mysterious limping man. (5)

THURSDAY

2130—Untouchables. Thomas Mitchell in Underworld Bank. You can't run a "business" without a financial consultant, so Milo Sullivan offers a complete banking service to his criminal customers. Ness is determined to break the bank. (7)

2310—Big Movie. The Paradine Case. (5)

FRIDAY

2100—Desilu Playhouse. The Man in the Funny Suit is Ed Wynn, and the story of his conversion from clown to dramatic actor is told in our presentation tonight. (5)

what they said

In keeping with National Library Week, the STAR PRESIDIAN was curious about what effects books had on people around the post. This week we asked: **WHAT BOOK, PLAY OR POEM HAS HAD THE GREATEST INFLUENCE ON YOUR LIFE?**



Jessie Ball, Stock Control Clerk: "God grant me the security to accept things I cannot change, courage to change things I can and wisdom to know the difference." This poem or prayer is what I try to live by in my daily life. I chose this poem above all the others because a minister gave it to me after something happened in my life. I don't know where the prayer came from, but

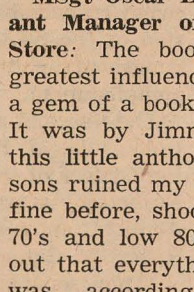
it has helped me and I give it to others when they come to me in need of help. These others have told me later that this little poem when kept in mind, has helped them in much the same way it helped me.

Violet Seymour, Stock Clerk: A poem was given to me by someone who passed away. She lived a very wonderful life and I admired her very much. I guess I have tried to pattern my life after hers. This is the poem that she gave to me: "We are not sent into this world to do anything into which we cannot put our hearts. We have certain work to do for our bread and that is to be done strenuously; other work to do for our delight, and that is to be done heartily. Neither is to be done by halves or shifts, but with a will. That which is not worth this effort is not to be done at all." When things get a little tough, I pick up this poem and read it, all at once things don't look half so bad as before.



W. D. Wazaroff, Foreman of Furniture Repair Shop: "Crime and Punishment" Dostoevski has perhaps the greatest insight into the world of the mind of any author I've read. He seems to have a philosophy that allows him to reach into the "criminal" mind and pluck out the reasons for this trend in his mannerisms and behavior. He gives the idea that a good share of the punishment that the criminal receives happens in his own mind. I believe that this is true. The criminal punishes himself. It's like the time I was caught in the cookie jar, I had a guilty conscience even before I was caught.

MSgt Oscar Longshore, Assistant Manager of Clothing Sales Store: The book that had the greatest influence on my life was a gem of a book called "Golfing." It was by Jimmy Demaret and this little anthology of golf lessons ruined my game. I was just fine before, shooting in the high 70's and low 80's, then I found out that everything I was doing, was, according to the book, wrong. The more I tried to follow the book the worse it got. It has gotten so bad that even my friends like to play golf with me now; they can always beat me. Right now I wish that I had never read that darn book.



Cpl Myrl Clutts, Postal Clerk, Hq Co USA Gar: It's not a book but rather a magazine. I'll start by saying that I have always loved the outdoors and I have spent most of my free time outside. But I never realized just how big and wonderful it was until I was introduced to the magazine "Sports Afield." I found out that there was a lot that I was missing and a lot that I could learn. I have faithfully read this magazine now and I can say that it has helped me a lot in my fishing and hunting. Both my wife and I like to fish and without this book I might not have been able to bring home the bacon (or fish) so often.



★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Baltimore — Following a two-week series of conferences, Johns Hopkins University Operations Research Office has released a part of its final report on "Future Army Needs."

About Firepower for the Modern Army, the conference found: "Even when nuclear weapons are disregarded, the Army's firepower has increased tremendously because of rocket propulsion, electronic guidance, and better warheads. Improvements are still possible, but by and large the problem from here on is not so much how to increase our destructive capability as how to bring it to bear."

Urging you to **Play It Safe**, Fort Jackson's **GUID-ON** says: "Some learn from experience—others never recover from it."

Talent Finalists Next Monday

Miss Beverly Gaillard, Staff Entertainment Director of the Sixth US Army announced this week that the winners of the recorded categories of the All Army Entertainment Contest of 1960 will be selected next Monday at the Presidio Service Club.

Winners in three classes will be determined by three judges from the Bay Area. Tapes to be judged will be dramatic, small chorus and large chorus. The panel of judges are: Robert Graham of the San Francisco State College Drama Department; Jules Irving, Managing Director of the Actors Workshop of the San Francisco Drama Guild, Inc.; CWO B. L. Smith, Director of the Sixth US Army Band; Miss Edna Fischer, Choral Director of the San Francisco School System; and Dr. John Tegnell, Chorus Director of the Music Department of San Francisco State College.

The winners of the Sixth Army contest will compete in the grand finals of the All Army contest in early May and all points scored by these recorded groups will count toward the rotating Irving Berlin Trophy now in possession of the Second Army.

movie roundup

OUR MAN IN HAVANA (M-YP) Alec Guinness, Maureen O'Hara, Burl Ives, Ernie Kovacs. The picture, based on Graham Greene's best-seller, stars Guinness as a mild-mannered vacuum cleaner salesman in Havana who lets himself be recruited by the British Secret Service as an undercover agent so he may give his daughter certain expensive advantages. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tues.

TAMMY AND THE BACHELOR (C) (F) Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nichols, Walter Brennan. The unsophisticated charm of a backwoods girl thoroughly captivates a Mississippi family, completely changing the course of their lives and of her own. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri., No. 4, Thu.

JACK THE RIPPER (M) Lee Patterson, Eddie Byrne, Betty McDowell. The strange career of the most elusive slayer in the annals of crime is the basis of this film. No. 1 Wed.

PLATINUM HIGH SCHOOL (M-YP) Mickey Rooney, Dan Duryea, Terry Moore. Review not available. No. 1 Thu.

THE BIG NIGHT (M-YP) Randy Sparks, Venetia Stevenson, Dick Contino. The story tells of two high school sweethearts who stumble on \$200,000 in stolen cash and decide to hold onto it against life and death pressure from crooks and cops alike. No. 1 Fri.

RAYMIE (F) David Ladd, Julie Adams, John Agar. The picture tells the story of a young boy who believes the legend of Old-Moe, a giant-sized barracuda said to cavort in the waters where the boy fishes daily. David is sure that he will be the one to land him. See the surprise ending of this appealing picture. No. 1 Sat.

WHO WAS THAT LADY (M) Tony Curtis, Dean Martin, Janet Leigh. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ GEN WILLIAM N. GILLMORE
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN
COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

Asilomar Strategy Seminar Near Quota

Names of two additional participants of national stature were announced this week, as plans for the Asilomar National Strategy Seminar gathered momentum with the approach of the 24-30 April conference date.

Mapor General William H. Draper, Jr., USAR, former Under Secretary of the Army and head of a Presidential committee to study US military assistance, will participate in a panel discussion of "Problems of Power and Values" on Friday, 29 April.

Rear Admiral Chester Ward, USN, Judge Advocate General of the Navy, stationed here in 1949-52 as Legal Officer for the Twelfth Naval District, will give the closing address of the seminar on the subject of "Power and Law" on Saturday, 30 April.

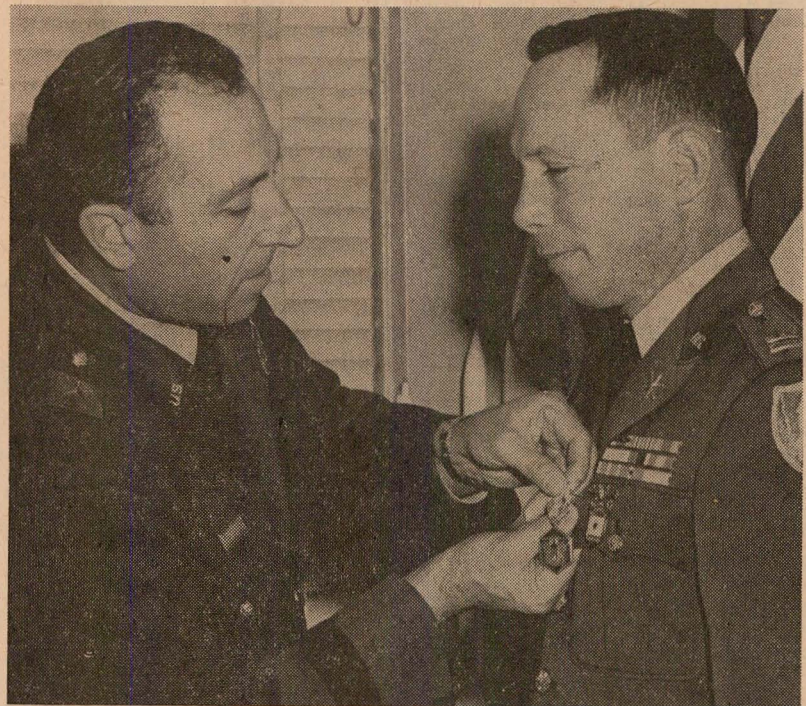
The high rate of acceptances of invitations to the seminar, sponsored by Sixth US Army, has practically filled the original quota of 500 participants.

Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army, Army Advisory Committee chairmen, college administrators, city and county school superintendents, editors and publishers, radio and television executives, mayors, judges, business, industry and civic organization executives are included in the list of acceptances.

The seminar is designed to increase public awareness and understanding of the paramount issue confronting the United States and the Free World in the coming decade: the conflict with World Communism. The theme of the conference is "The Spectrum of Conflict and Alternative Strategies." The Navy's Western Sea Frontier and the Fourth Air Force are participating, and Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park, Calif., is providing program guidance, course material and speakers.

Keynote speaker at the initial session, Monday, 25 April, will be General Alfred M. Gruenther, President of the American Red Cross and former Supreme Allied Commander in Europe. Another guest speaker will be Lt General Arthur G. Trudeau, the Army's Chief of Research and Development.

As the start of the seminar neared, Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commander, authorized establishment of an Asilomar Support Detachment, formed of members of Sixth US Army staff sections, to handle all physical arrangements for the conference. This group will move to Asilomar, Pacific Grove, Calif., beginning 18 April. Colonel Charles E. Capito, Sixth Army G4, is Support Commander.



COMMENDATION RIBBON with Medal Pendant is presented to Capt Albert J. McClure, 40th Arty Brigade Information Officer, by Brig Gen Andrew R. Lolli, G3 USAADC, for his outstanding work in community relations. Capt McClure was the idea and promotion officer behind "NIKE Goes To School" and "Operations Grassroots," two imaginative and successful programs that have gained nationwide application.

DA Award

(Continued from Page 1)

"Selection of the STAR-PRESIDIAN by Department of the Army to receive an award for excellence and outstanding editorial policy reflects great credit upon the members of your staff who were responsible for its publication."

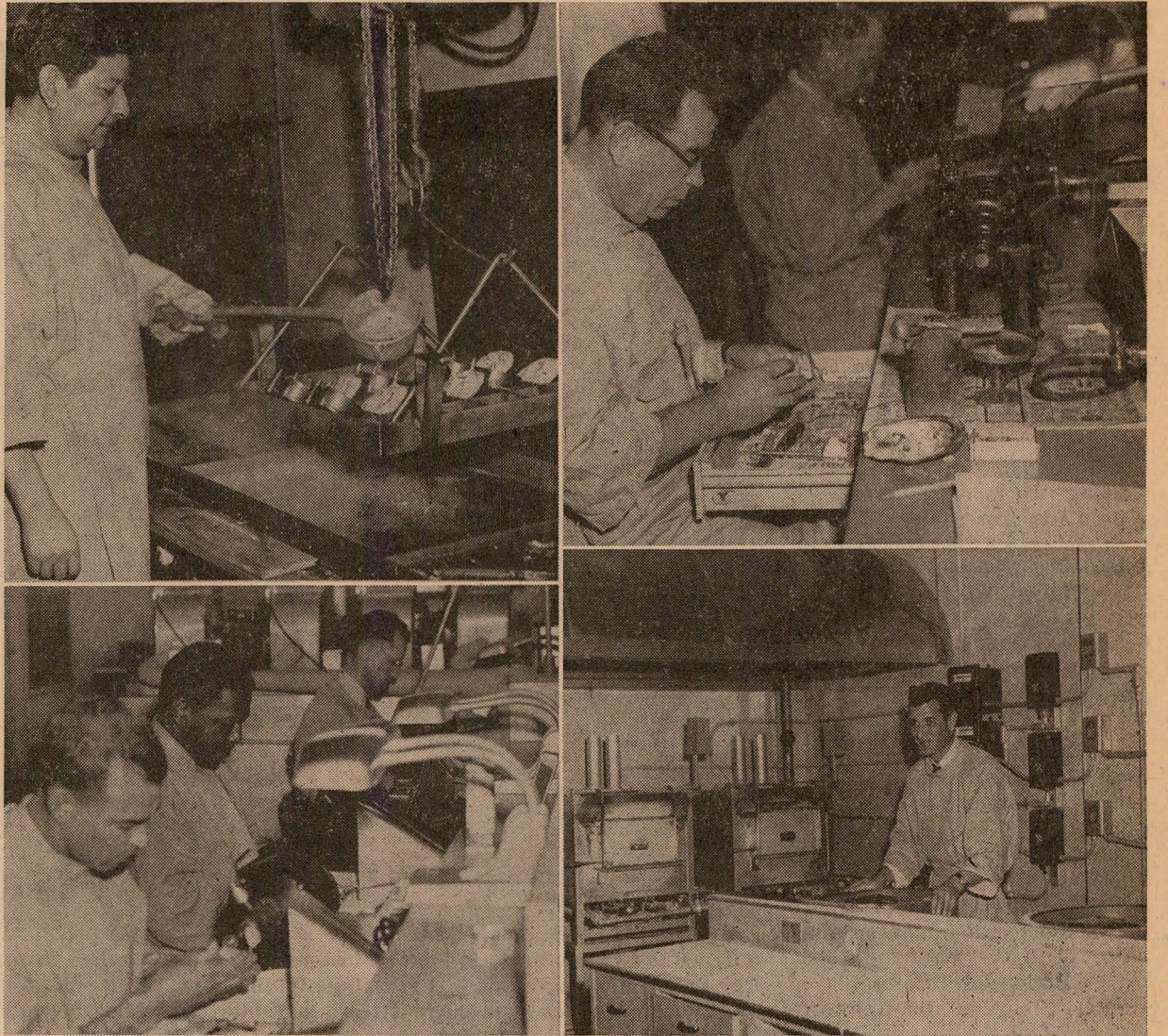
Bestowal of this high honor surprised only Editor Erwin and his staff. Constant readers of the STAR-PRESIDIAN and everyone in the Army information field who knows Ken Erwin and is familiar with the high professional quality of his work considered it a well-merited and justly deserved award.

Kenneth S. Erwin, Publications Editor and Post Historian, Presidio of San Francisco, is an 18-year veteran of Service journalism. His career in this field is evenly divided: nine years in the Service as a Navy journalist (and the first to rate the rank of Journalist First Class); nine years as a Federal Civil Service employee.

He organized and edited the Camp Roberts PARADE, 1950-52. In the latter year, his talents and the excellence of his publication attracted the eye of the then-Army Commander, Lt General Joseph M. Swing, who brought Ken from Camp Roberts to the Presidio to organize and edit a combined Sixth Army-Post weekly. That was the STAR-PRESIDIAN, and its first issue was published 6 June 1952.

The excellence of the paper increased during the ensuing years, as attested by the repetitive awards bestowed upon it. In addition to the three Department of the Army awards already cited, this newspaper won the Freedoms Foundation Award—the first ever presented to an Army newspaper—in 1958, for its series on "Liberty's Legacy." In the same year, it also received the California State Fair Award for the same series. In 1958 and again in 1959 the STAR-PRESIDIAN received the United Bay Area Crusade award for the best support of the crusade by a newspaper.

In view of this record, it becomes crystal-clear why Ken Erwin was the Navy's first JO 1/C. In or out of the Navy, he's a genuine First Class Newspaperman.



DENTAL TECHNICIANS play a key role in the operation of the Army's Central Dental Laboratory. (At top left) Ricardo Canas pours acrylic plastic to replace temporary wax. Sculpturing (top right) wax gums are Walter Norton (rear) and Pat Malone. Polishing (lower left) the completed dentures are SFC Allan Wiggans, SP5 Robert Williams and SFC Robert Napier. (At lower right) SP5 Edmond Lloyd injects metal alloy into denture molds.

A Trip to Choppersville

Hungry Soldiers Find Succor In Magic Land Of Prosthetics

Modern military leaders have long accepted the old adage—an army travels on its stomach—and in the purchase, storage and preparation of food, long ago surpassed Caesar's wildest dreams.

Yet, more recently, the United States Army has become increasingly aware of an appendant condition to this philosophy of a happy stomach—a good set of teeth.

Dedicated to keeping soldier teeth in the best working condition is the Army Dental Corps. An organization concerned not only with the preservation of the original, but with the medical logistics of replacement.

And thereby hangs our tale—or, more properly — our dentures.

The Sixth US Army Dental Laboratory at Alameda, California, is one of the world's largest and finest facilities now engaged in the magic of modern prosthetic science.

This near-miracle of restoring teeth with precision copies of the original, copies that cannot decay and are practically indestructible, is performed by 32 Army technicians and 14 civilians. Each, a highly trained specialist in making prosthetic appliances.

From the far corners of the globe—Alaska, Korea, the Pacific Islands, as well as the eight western states, a steady stream of dental models flow into a neat modern workshop where technical magic transforms rough replicas into shining new teeth.

As each model arrives from the field to show where the new teeth are needed, 13 separate operations within the Central Dental Lab mesh to meet the given problem. These operations fall into four main phases: diagnosis-prescription, metal fabrication, set-up-processing and finishing.

The first step in survey and

design is to take out the rough undercuts of the original model. It is copied in exact detail by pouring special material that will not break down during casting of a temporary mold.

After a mold is cast at 1800 degrees, a chrome-cobalt alloy is injected by a powerful centrifugal machine to form the frame on which the artificial teeth will be added.

In the metal finishing room the emerging denture is precision fitted to the original model and final checking is done before the actual teeth are fitted.

Shell packing requires considerable skill and technique to fit individual teeth to the frame. Standard sets of molars, bicuspsids or canines already in stock are fitted into the set-up.

Pink wax is then formed around the new teeth to blend with the gums. This wax is later replaced by a complicated machine process that substitutes a plastic material called acrylic.

Held tightly in separate holders the metal frame is pressed together with the new teeth. The acrylic is then introduced and displaces the wax.

After trimming and polishing on buffers, the completed dentures are ready for shipping. Partials, which need more processing, take five days to make, while full dentures require only two days.

In difficult cases where the isolated Army dentist needs help, the laboratory experts also furnish consultation involving diagnosis and treatment planning.

The Central Dental Laboratory is run by Col Robert L. Walsh, DC, Commanding Officer; Lt Col Jose Oller, DC, XO and prosthodontist, and Lt Col Reese V. Scott, MSC, Laboratory Officer.

Literally thousands of teeth a year flow from this dental wonderland and it's safe to say that most of its officers and workers agree an army truly travels on its stomach—and its teeth.

New Diamonds -- Tear Gas Mark Modern Army Progress

In recent developments the modern U.S. Army came up with a new tear gas and produced synthetic diamonds. Meanwhile, in Chicago, the 202d Artillery Group (a Nike missile unit of the Illinois National Guard) was cited as the Nation's top air defense unit.

Major General Leo M. Boyle, the Illinois Adjutant General said that the award to the unit (a valued member of the "One Army" team) was made by the Commanding General of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command, Lt Gen Charles E. Hart.

The new tear gas, as yet unnamed, was termed so effective that those who have tested it are rarely willing to try it twice. The gas causes no permanent injury and its effects wear off quickly in fresh air. Extensive testing by the Army with soldier volunteers has revealed no evidence of injury but the gas causes severe burning and watering of the eyes, irritation of the respiratory passages, a burning sensation on moist areas of the skin, painful forced coughing, and involuntary closing of the eyes.

The synthetic diamonds were developed by scientists of the Army Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N.J., as part of a program which seeks new electronic materials.

Toreros Open Baseball Season

Softballers Take Two In Warm Ups

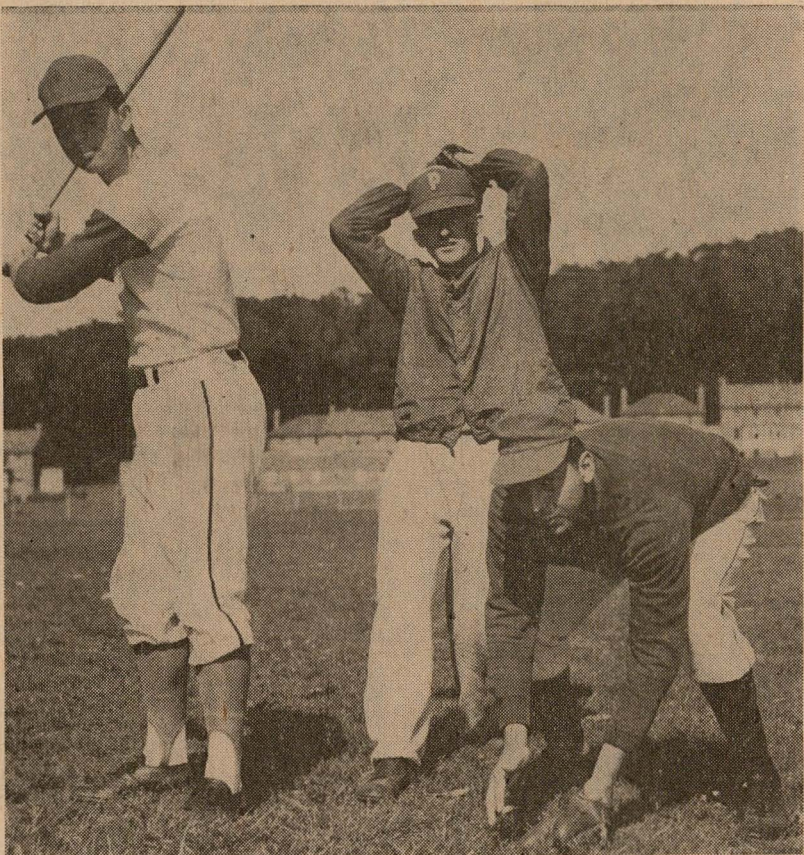
Tuning up for the coming season, Presidio's Torero softball team came out on top in two practice games this week. The first game was against Bayside Cafe where the Toreros won 1-0.

Ed Johnson started and gave up two hits. Frank Pizzini finished the game in a relief role, yielding two more.

Only two Toreros got on base with hits, one a solid smash by Ed Johnson that went for a triple. Fred Vivani also lined a single. The lone score came when Ted Solak walked, stole second, moved to third and home on two consecutive passed balls.

Later the Toreros played Mario's Huddle, a team entered in the San Francisco Class A League and topped them 6-1. For the local squad Foley and Franklin slapped doubles as the remaining hits were split among the team. Reversing the earlier procedure Pizzini started and Johnson came on in relief.

Last night the Toreros played Hunters Point in the first official game of the season. Results weren't available at press time.



THE OLD GUARD or what's left of last year's Torero baseball team. The three returning vets are (1 to r) Dale Willingham, Ted Remington and Marion Landes. The current team schedule calls for workouts every afternoon with the first game scheduled early this month. Approximately 15 players are now practicing with the welcome mat out for more.

Pony Leaguers All Signed Up

Rains didn't hold up the Pony League players last weekend when it came time to sign up for the coming season. Registration at the Post Theatre went off without a hitch.

Opening day of the season will be 14 May when a double header will be played. Each Saturday after that will also see the four teams in action until school closes. After that, single games will be played twice weekly and a double header on Saturday.

There is an immediate need for volunteers to fill the role of umpires, concession operators, scorers and a multitude of other tasks. Volunteers may register with Lt Col Duke, Ext 3805 or at the next league meeting, 5 April in the Ft Scott Club at 1930.

Softball

The Presidio Intramural Softball program will begin 25 April pending completion of the Ft Scott Field lighting system by the Post Engineers. There are 24 teams entered in the program and they will be divided into three separate leagues.

LGH-PSF Foilmen Finish High In NorCal Meeting

Flashy foilmen from the LGH-PSF team cut a wide swath in the opposition to take second, third and seventh places in the NorCal Open Individual Foil Championship last weekend. Starting at 1400 Sunday, the event lasted ten hours.

When the final rounds in the gruelling match were finished, Girard Biagini of the Pannonia Athletic Club and member of the World Championship Team finished first. Severo Pasol and Laurance Brownlee of the local team finished second and third respectively. Down the list a bit was Jose Tafoya with a seventh place win.

Pasol, Brownlee and Tafoya all qualified for the Pacific Coast Championships and the US Nationals. The Nationals, held 3-11 July, are the final step in selection of individuals for places on the US entry in the Olympic Games.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1400 the combination team will enter the Norcal Open Foil Team Championship at the Pannonia AC, 625 Polk Street (5th Floor). With their high finish in the individual event, the team looks like a "shoo-in."

- League Bowling**
- Signal 59, Garrison 54½, MRU 53, JAGS 47½, Tornados 45½, Dillon's Devils 30½, QMERS 26 and Engineers 20.
- MRU 4 (Andresen 595-211, 204), Signal 0 (White 531-211).
- Dillon's Devils 4 (Messmore 533-181), Garrison 0 (Opozda 539-191).
- Engineers 4 (Norton 559-200, 200), Tornados 0 (Braun 538-189).
- JAGS 3 (Giannini 532-190), QMERS 1 (Davis 433-156).
- WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED**
- Schmoos 55, Koppers 51, Comets 45, Full-House 45, Cutups 44, Irish Yo-Yo's 35, Headpins 31 and Spoilers 26.
- Schmoos 2 (Wilmoth 624-222), Full-House 2 (Rosemary Weber 510-159).
- Cutups 4 (Opozda 526-197), Spoilers 0 (Elder 513-186).
- Irish Yo-Yo's 4 (Lee Riebeling 475-175), Headpins 0 (Kawasaki 466-181).
- Comets and Koppers postponed.
- PACIFIC LEAGUE**
- Handicappers 21, Triple Aces 20, Hq No. 3 20, 30th Group 17, Regionaires 15, Toros 15, Krazy Kats 12 and Compt-Rollers 8.
- Handicappers 3 (Kiersztian 571-200), Compt-Rollers 1 (Morgan 579-200).
- Regionaires 4 (Beth 542-198), Triple Aces 0 (Cunningham 531-193).
- Hq No. 3 2 (Elder 578-196), 30th Group 2 (Shish 525-193).
- Krazy Kats 4 (Bush 552-213), Toros 0 (Brown 523-202).

Remington Gets Nod In Long Beach Game

Jumping from the frying pan of basketball into the fires of baseball is the task of Presidio Sports Director Hal Fischer.

Sorting through a mountain of paperwork compiled in his absence at the AAU Tournament and Olympic Trials, Hal Fischer has the unenviable job of whipping a baseball team into shape for the season opener next Monday afternoon. Only three of the vets from last year's squad have returned, compounding the situation.

Opener for the Toreros will be against the Long Beach State College nine who have compiled a 13-3 record for the season and hold a firm second place spot in their league. The game will start at 1400 on the baseball diamond located in the 700 Area at the end of Rodriguez Street.

In a back-to-back situation, the Toreros will face their old nemesis, Humboldt State College on Tuesday. The collegians upended the Army twice last year, 6-3 and 4-1 and from reports received, the Loggers have an improved squad this year. Time and place are the same as above.

Ted Remington will start on the hill for the Toreros in the opener. Team coach Fred Vivani will be calling the signals and may serve a stint as catcher if the going gets rough.

Other players on the "New Faces of 1960" team are Dale Willingham, Marion Landes, Bob Martin, Keith Packard, Kyle Hill, James Lawson, Dewey Barton, Bill Rosa, Don Schliesser, John Murphy, Frank Dyarte and Don Staringer.

Players are still needed for the team, with a special red carpet service extended to pitchers. Not only does the team play most of

on the big eye

- TONIGHT**
- 1900—Boxing. Lamar Clark vs. Bartolo Soni, heavyweights, 10 rounds from Ogden Arena. (4)
- 1945—Bowling. Tony Lindmann is the challenger. (4)
- TOMORROW**
- 1400—Golf. Semi-final round of the Master's Golf Tournament from Augusta, Ga. (5)
- 1600—Wrestling. (7)
- 1630—Baseball. Cienguegos Elephants vs. the Havana Lions from Gran Stadium in Havana. (4)
- 1700—Golf. Julius Boros vs. Porky Oliver at Phoenix, Arizona Country Club. (2)
- 1700—Football. San Francisco 49ers vs. Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles in a tape replay. (7)
- 1800—Bowling. (2)
- SUNDAY**
- 1300—Golf. Final round of the Master's Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga. Action on the last four holes of the 24th annual tourney will be covered. (5)
- 1430—Sports Spectacular. Dartmouth College, Eastern Rugby Union champions will be one of the teams in action at Michie Stadium, West Point, N. Y. (5)
- 1530—Bridge. Leonard B. Harmon and Ivar Stakgold meet Helen Sobel and Peter A. Leventritt. (7)
- 1630—Golf. Jay Hebert meets Don Fairfield in a first-round match at Mid-Ocean Country Club, Bermuda. (4)
- 1800—Baseball. Milwaukee's Braves face the Los Angeles Dodgers at Los Angeles in a replay of the game on 29 September 1959. (2)
- 1900—Roller Derby. Bay Bombers vs. the Chicago Westerners in Chicago. (2)
- WEDNESDAY**
- 1900—Boxing. Sugar Hart vs. Rocky Kalingo, welterweights, 10 rounds from Chicago Stadium. (7)
- 1945—Red Hickey, coach of the San Francisco 49ers will discuss the past season with Ira Blue. (7)
- FRIDAY**
- 1900—Boxing. Eddie Machen vs. Don Warner, heavyweights, 10 rounds from Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N. J. (4)
- 1945—Bowling. Glenn Allison is tonight's challenger for the keg jackpot. (4)

WAC Highnetters Win

Volleyball is a relatively new sport to the WACs of Presidio but they took to it like the proverbial "ducks to water." In the past week they beat Letterman (3 of 4 games), Hamilton AFB (4 of 5 games) and Oakland (4 of 5 games). Under the tutelage of MSgt Catalino Ignacio, the sextet currently has an unblemished record.

the colleges in the area but they also compete in the NorCal Armed Services League and a semi-pro league.

A Sunday schedule for the Presidio has been set up from 1 May to 14 August for play in the Bay Area Semi-Pro League. Game time each Sunday is 1330.

Region Rests For Big One

The "walking wounded" highnet crew from Sixth Region found the going tough in last week's tournament and placed fourth in the standings. Plagued by a multitude of minor ailments, MSgt Castalino Ignacio's volleyballers placed behind the Olympic Club, Oakland YMCA and San Jose State.

This weekend the team gets a rest in preparation for the Far Western tourney slated 25 April at Alameda NAS. "I figure that this year the Northern California teams will break the domination of the tournament by the Southern squads," Ignacio stated.

On the list of entries is the Hollywood YMCA, Hollywood Jewish Community Center, Stockton YMCA and Long Beach YMCA; the first, second, fourth and fifth place teams in the US. Figuring strongly for the honors are the Hollywood Comets, top Master's Division team and the Los Alamedos Raiders, best Armed Services squad in last year's Open Championship.

Adrian Smith Is Olympic Member

The Interservice (All Army) basketball team concluded their season by dumping the NCAA All Stars last week in Denver.

One member of the All Army squad, Adrian Smith, was picked for the US Olympic team. Smith is a former Kentucky U. player and two-time All Army pick.

The All Army team was tentatively invited to help train the Olympic team in late July and early August at the Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

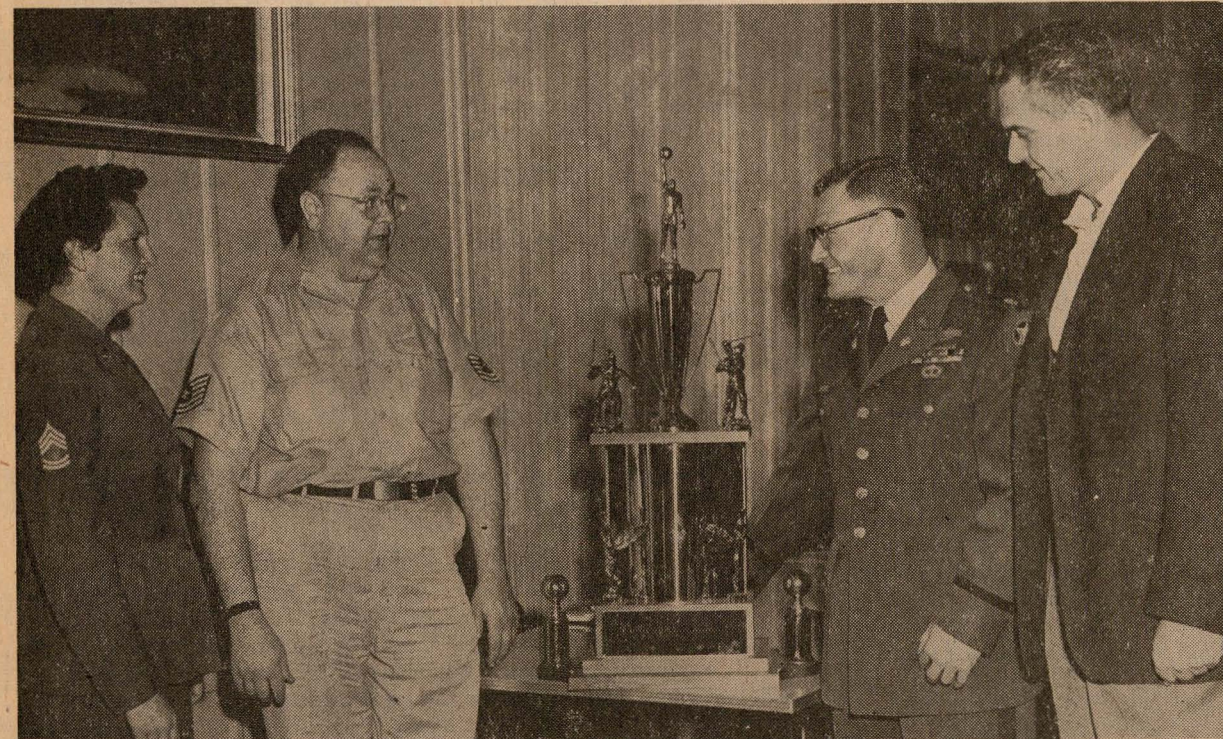
Tour Still Has Some Openings

Reservations for the Presidio Woman's Club tour to Palo Alto on Thursday 19 May will close on Monday 11 April. Tour will include Stanford University, Sunset House and Allied Arts, where luncheon will be served as guests of the Program Committee.

Reservations are limited to members of the club and their bona-fide house guests. The cost for transportation will be \$2.25 and no reservation will be made until paid for. There will be no refunds.

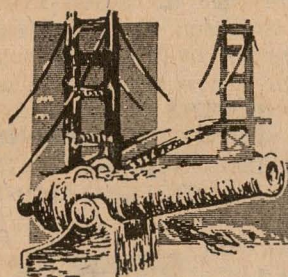
The bus will leave from in front of the officers club promptly at 0915 and will return to the same location at approximately 1530.

For information and reservations call Mrs. John A. Peters, JO 1-3979, or Mrs. James Chesnutt, SK 2-5620.



BASKETBALL BARON Hal Fischer's Presidio Torero team swept the honors for court play in the past season and were presented the NorCal Armed Services trophy this week. Sfc Julian Kite and Maj Ben Kvitzky, Presidio Special Services Officer received the 3 feet tall perpetual trophy from Sfc "Tiny" Hollander, League representative. Five sports are represented on the trophy—basketball, baseball, softball, bowling and golf. As each sport is completed, the trophy will move to home of league winner.

Teller Talk To Highlight Seminar



Vol. 8, No. 45

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 15 April 1960



FIRST PRIZE in the Library Week poster contest was won by Rhonda Nalisnik, shown receiving her reward from Lt Col Richard Zeoli, Deputy Post Commander. Leslie Zeoli, third place winner in the grades 1-3 category looks on. Judges for the contest were: (l to r) Wendell Coon, Carmine Sena, Mrs. Joan Linsley and Mrs. Elizabeth Bock.



Sp4 Betty Fisher

Wins Highest WAC Honor

Specialist Four Betty Gene Fisher of Davenport, Iowa, has been named Wac-of-the-Month for April at the Presidio where she is assigned as an administrative specialist in the Post Provost Marshal's office.

The pretty Iowa Wac won the honor in competition with more than 60 enlisted women of "D" Company. She is excused from company duties for the month of April and will also receive a three-day pass from her office.

A board of non-commissioned officers from her company selected Specialist Fisher from a group of nominees on the basis of her knowledge of military affairs and courtesy, knowledge of current events and exemplary personal appearance.

A 1954 graduate of Davenport High School, Specialist Fisher entered the Women's Army Corps in March 1955. Fifteen months after joining the Corps, she was assigned to Headquarters U.S. Army, Europe, with station at Heidelberg, Germany, where she remained for the following two years.

Presidio Cited For Crusade Efforts

The Presidio has been presented the Award for Distinguished Service by the United Bay Area Crusade Committee for its efforts during the 1959 Campaign.

In accepting the award, Col E. M. Burns, Post Commander, expressed his appreciation for the "outstanding support of military and civilian personnel to this worthwhile cause." He further stated "your generosity emphasizes the humanitarian interest of the military family in civilian activities of the local community."

Food Irradiation Program Okayed

Washington (ANS) — A revised six-year, five-million-dollar program to accelerate research on specific irradiated foods for military use has been announced by the Department of the Army.

The new program, will concentrate on food items considered to be of prime military importance and which have shown promise as a result of Army food irradiation research activities conducted over the past five years. Primarily it will complete research involving sterilized pork, beef, and chicken.

The location of the new research facility has not as yet been determined. According to present plans, it will be operational in about two years.

Closer To Home

The 40th Artillery Brigade, under command of the San Francisco Bay Area's Army Air Defense, will move its headquarters and headquarters battery next week to Ft Scott, Presidio of San Francisco.

Presently located at Ft Barry (Sausalito), the sections will begin moving Monday (18 April). Telephone numbers within the headquarters will remain the same.

Comptroller Course Set At Harmon

The Sixth US Army Comptroller is sponsoring a two week, Department of the Army, Procedural Analysis Course at Harmon Hall at the Presidio, 11-22 April.



EVERETT McBRIDE

The course, presented by Mr. Everett McBride of the Ordnance Management Engineering Training Agency (OMETA) Rock Island Arsenal, Illinois, is designed to equip the student to take an active part in the analysis of all "paperwork" activity in his organization.

Twenty individuals from various commands within the San Francisco Bay Area will participate in the two-week course which will cover such topics as Forms Control and Design, Office Layout, and Procedure Charting.

Normally the students travel to Rock Island Arsenal for the two week's instruction, but the present arrangement, the instructor coming to the students, has been cited as more economic and efficient.

Physicist 'Off Record' For Strategy Meeting

Dr. Edward Teller, professor of physics at the University of California, Berkeley, and Director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, will be a principal speaker at the Asilomar National Strategy Seminar, it was announced today.

Dr. Teller will speak on "The Nuclear Race and the Problem of Controls" at 8:30 p.m. Monday, 25 April. His address will be off-the-record, at Dr. Teller's request.

The seminar, sponsored by the Sixth US Army, will be conducted 24-30 April at the Asilomar Conference Grounds, Pacific Grove, Calif. The Navy's Western Sea Frontier and the Fourth Air Force are participating in the seminar, and Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park, Calif., is providing program guidance, course material and speakers.

Approximately 500 participants will attend, representing a cross-section of public leadership in the eight western states, and selected Reserve, National Guard and active duty officers of the military services.

Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army, Army Advisory Committee chairmen, educators, editors and publishers, mayors, radio and television executives, members of the legal profession, and executives of business, industry and civic organizations will attend.

Purpose of the seminar is to promote awareness and understanding of what President Eisenhower has termed the most important single reality of the world in 1960 — the threat of Communism to freedom and independence. Theme of the conference is "The Spectrum of Conflict and Alternative Strategies."

General Alfred M. Gruenther, President of the American National Red Cross and former Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, will make the keynote address Monday morning, 25 April.

Others on the program, as either speakers or members of panels, are:

DA Civilian's Son Wins Top Music Award

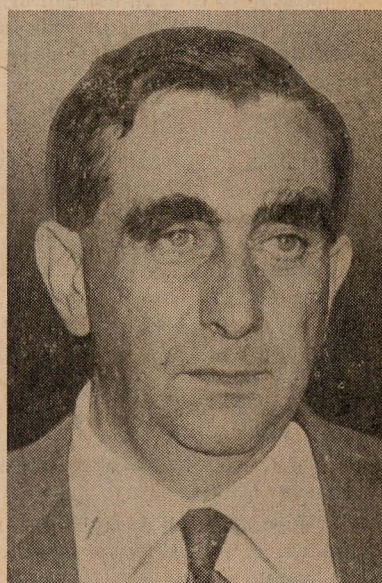
Loren Lee Rush, son of V. J. Rush, Administrative Officer in the Office of the Sixth US Army Engineer, has won a \$6400 scholarship for two years of advanced study in music in Paris.

Young Rush, a former associate music director at KPFA in Berkeley, was awarded the scholarship on the basis of two works; songs for soprano and chamber orchestra and a serenade for violin and piano.

The scholarship is formally entitled the "George Ladd Prix De Paris Scholarship in Music" and is given by the University of California "to enable outstanding young scholars to devote their full time to study." Although a jazz pianist of some local note, Rush's chosen field is composition and he will continue study as a composer.

Language Schedule

Schedules of Language courses for officers for FY 1961 at the US Army Language School are announced in newly issued Circular 621-2. Seven classes are scheduled, the first to begin July 7. Courses cover most major tongues throughout the world, ranging from Arabic to Vietnamese. Application for the schooling is pursuant to AR 611-82.



DR. EDWARD TELLER

Major General J. J. Binns, USA, Ret., Seminar Chairman; Chaplain (Colonel) H. H. Heuer, Sixth US Army Chaplain; Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth US Army, and Chairman of the Seminar Advisory Committee; E. Finley Carter, President, Stanford Research Institute; Richard B. Foster, SRI, Chairman, Seminar Course Committee; Walt W. Rostow, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Center for International Studies; Robert Strausz-Hupé, Director, Foreign Policy Research Institute, University of Pennsylvania; William J. Platt, SRI, Chairman, Discussion Group Leaders;

Francis P. Hoerber, Stanford Research Institute; Lieutenant General Arthur G. Trudeau, Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army; William R. Kintner, Deputy Director, Foreign Policy Research Institute, University of Pennsylvania; George S. Pettee, Assistant Director, Operations Research Office, Johns Hopkins University;

Herman Kahn, the Rand Corporation; James King, Jr., Washington Center of Foreign Policy Research, Johns Hopkins University; Dalimal Kybal, Chief Scientist's Staff, Lockheed Missiles and Space Division; Dr. Harold Brown, Deputy Director, University of California Lawrence Radiation Laboratory; Andrew W. Marshall, the Rand Corporation; Anthony E. Sokol, Department of Political Science, Stanford University; Stefan Possony, Office of the Air Force Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence; James E. Dougherty, Foreign Policy Research Institute; Herbert S. Dinerstein, the Rand Corporation;

Klaus E. Knorr, Princeton University, Center of International Studies; Richard B. Foster, SRI; Colonel Robert C. Richardson III, USAF, Long Range Objectives Group; Rogers S. Cannell, SRI; Paul Nitze, Director, Foreign Service Educational Foundation; Alan H. Belmont, Assistant Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation; Bernard Brodie, the Rand Corporation; Major General William H. Draper, Jr., USAR; Professor Guy Pawker, University of California; Professor Martin Travis, Stanford University; Robert Blum, The Asia Foundation;

Dr. Weldon B. Gibson, Vice President, Stanford Research Institute; Rear Admiral Chester Ward, USN, Judge Advocate General of the Navy.

Secretary Brucker:

On Red Intentions

"As we survey the international situation, we dare not allow passing events which might indicate some minor change in Soviet tactics to distract our attention from the immutable communist purpose which underlies the world-wide tensions which have existed since the close of World War II and even before.

We can—we must—seek understanding; we can—we must—work with all nations of the world to find a way to solve the problems which set one against another. However, we dare not let down our guard, or allow ourselves to be led into any significant concessions.

Without positive proof to the contrary, we must assume that eventual elimination of the Free World will continue to be a fundamental element of Soviet policy and motivation, and that the only real block to accomplishment of this objective is our own United States of America.

We know that there has been an increase in the Soviet Union's potential ability to carry out its threats. While maintaining the world's largest and most modern Army, the Soviets have also developed an intercontinental ballistic missile system, amassed a sizeable stockpile of nuclear weapons, developed a formidable submarine fleet, and erected air defense systems in key areas.

These moves have given the U.S.S.R. a degree of armed might and defensive capability whose potential danger to us cannot be doubted or denied. It is particularly significant that the Soviets have maintained, and even increased their tremendous conventional weapons capability while acquiring their nuclear striking force.

The massive Red Army is maintained in a constant state of readiness for either atomic or conventional warfare. Further, it is obviously a military force organized and equipped primarily for operation on and adjacent to the Eurasian land mass.

No one knows precisely what form a future conflict might take. Our only recourse is to be prepared with a wide variety of responses to aggression in whatever form it may appear. We must maintain a variety of forces and a diversified arsenal of weapons."

—Secretary of the Army
Wilber M. Brucker

Communist Aims

Still The Same!

Washington (ANS) — "Let no one assume that the communists have given up their aim of world domination. They never have relied solely on military might to achieve their ends. Consistently they have used propaganda and subversion, and recently they have been using economic penetration as a new weapon. If they relax the military threat, they may be expected to put more emphasis on economic penetration."

This is the warning issued by new DA Pam 355-122, "The Communist Economic Threat." The pamphlet, now being distributed Army-wide, explains:

"To understand what the Soviets are doing, look back to 1954. About that time they began using economic programs to gain greater influence in the less developed countries. Through increased trade and offers of aid, the Communist bloc tried to promote its political objectives, to reduce the influence of the United States and its allies, to disrupt free-world defensive alliances, and to increase its own prestige and power."

Then in 1958 (the pamphlet continues) the Soviet bloc pressed its economic offensive by carrying through earlier credit agreements and making new ones, expanding technical assistance measures, and intensifying efforts to increase levels of trade.

The pamphlet, which is based on a State Department document, was published by the Department of Defense for use of military personnel. Describing the type of economic activities in each country concerned, it says that recently economic activities have been intensified in Egypt, Syria, Yemen, Afghanistan, India, Indonesia and Argentina, and there have been indications of mounting interest in other parts of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

"How dangerous, how extensive, how effective the Communist economic offensive may become still remains to be seen," the pamphlet concluded. Then it added:

"But should this economic offensive fail, it is safe to assume that other ways of achieving the Soviet goal of world domination will be tried."

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO: USSR signed a 20-year treaty of friendship, mutual aid and cooperation with Yugoslavia on April 11, 1945. Emphasizing V. I. Lenin's prior comment that "it would be mad and criminal to tie one's hands by entering into an agreement of any permanence with anybody," the Soviet Union denounced the Yugoslav treaty within five years. . . .

From THE ARMY ALMANAC: Office of Army's Surgeon General was created April 14, 1818. . . . **Ninety-Nine Years Ago:** The first call for volunteers in the Civil War was issued April 15, 1861. . . . **The 19th of April:** Opening shots of Revolution were fired at Concord and Lexington in 1775. . . .

Deadly Reminder

Don't Let Poliomyelitis Cripple Summer Vacation

By LT COL M. A. NEWMAN

EXO To Post Surgeon

With the onset of Spring we are reminded that the nice weather which brings plans for vacations and happy pasttimes also brings a dread crippler and killer — **Poliomyelitis.**

The real tragedy is that it strikes many times when a simple, quick, and easily available means for its prevention is right at hand. The efficacy of poliomyelitis vaccine has been well established and the tragic impact of the disease is well known—consequently, the value of immunization should be apparent to all.

For those who have not started the poliomyelitis immunization series, there is still time to complete the first two doses — sufficient to give a large measure of protection — before the peak summer polio season.

Those who have started the series should check their records and determine if another shot is due. If it is overdue, a new series will not be initiated — rather the overdue shot will be given and the series continued at appropriate intervals.

The appropriate time interval between inoculations is as follows:

1st Dose: Any age from two months on.

2nd Dose: Four to six weeks after first inoculation.

3rd Dose: Seven months after second inoculation. (This completes the basic series.)

4th Dose (Booster): One year after completion of the basic series.

Military personnel are urged to make certain that their dependents are adequately immunized. Poliomyelitis immunization

movie roundup

PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES (F) (C). Doris Day, David Niven and Janis Paige. Based on the best-seller, the picture tells the hilarious story of a New York couple and their four mischievous youngsters. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tue.

13 FIGHTING MEN (F) Grant Williams and Carole Mathews. The action drama fictionally pinpoints an incident of bloodshed and confusion only hours after the fateful surrender of General Robert E. Lee and his gallant troops. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thu.

CHANCE MEETING (M). Hardy Kruger and Micheline Presle. A young Dutch painter becomes romantically involved with a beautiful Frenchwoman several years his senior. Their illicit romance leads to a brutal murder and a nightmarish mystery that will hold audiences spellbound until the end. No. 1 Wed.

MAN ON A STRING (M-YF) Ernest Borgnine and Kerwin Mathews. Here, realistically revealed, is the actual and authentic story of a spy who served two nations—and lived to tell about it! No. 1 Thursday.

ULYSSES (C) (M). Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn, and Silvana Mangano. ULYSSES re-creates the tale of the famed warrior's voyage from the Trojan War, a voyage that took ten years, during which Ulysses was beset by many dangers. No. 1 Fri.

12 TO THE MOON (F). Francis X. Bushman, Anna-Lisa, Ken Clark and Anthony Dexter. The picture depicts a rocket ship expedition, internationally sponsored and organized, with the ten men and two woman astronauts landing on the moon. No. 1 Sat.

PLATINUM HIGH SCHOOL (M-YF). Mickey Rooney, Dan Duryea and Terry Moore. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ GEN WILLIAM N. GILLMORE
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN
COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

what they said

Something that has interested the **STAR PRESIDIAN** for some time has been the subject of death. With the current revival of Freud, this subject has come to light with a new brilliance. This week we asked: **EVERYONE MUST DIE AND ACCORDING TO FREUD, EVERYONE AT ONE TIME OR ANOTHER HAS DEFINITE THOUGHTS ON THIS SUBJECT. HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT DEATH?**

MSgt Bienvenido Bulilon, Military Supervisor and Chief Clerk, Post QM: It seems to me that it's (death) usually a terrible word. It brings the connotations of the end of all happiness and enjoyment. It is the end of everything that we have known and the beginning of something that we don't know. We try to tell ourselves we won't have to die but all along we know that we will. By even thinking of death we are not happy; even old age scares most of us.



Pfc Reginald Sitkowski, ID Clerk Typist: As far as I'm concerned, everyone should realize that it will come. For some it will come sooner than for others, but it is inescapable. It seems that some people are destined to an early death and all should realize that this is the plan of life. When a person realizes that he will die sooner or later, he will or should lead a more useful life while he can, and he will enjoy life more at the same time. Being a Christian, I feel that when we die, we will awaken to our real lives. We'll wake up as new men and women. But while we're here, we must live to make sure that we awaken in the right place.

Sharon Washburn, Billeting Clerk: I agree with Freud. I think that everyone at one time or another thinks of death. I don't think I am afraid to die; I realize I have to. The biggest fear I have is of dying by fire. The only fear that I have as far as actual death, is dying while I'm still young. We all try to put off death as long as possible and want to stay on this earth just a little longer. But I think that God has a Master Plan for each one of us. Therefore, when our time really comes we are unable to stop it.



Sp5 Porfirio Sola, Posting Clerk, Billeting Office: I believe to a degree in the idea of "predestination," that is, that there is a time to die. As the poem goes, "A time to live and a time to die." There is, it seems to me, a very definite time in each person's life when it's all over. When our time comes, there is nothing we can do to stop it. It is as irrevocable as life itself. Man often comes

to the brink of death and seems to save himself, but to me this is simply a warning to us. A warning of the nearness of death and how precious our life is.

Maj Harry R. Wentworth, Billeting Officer: If you have to go, well there's nothing you can do about it. I don't believe in "predestination," though; that is just an excuse to many people. I've never given the idea of death much of a thought. They can simply say, "It was just his time!" I can't do that, it's all too simple that way and death is never simple. While I say that I have never given much thought to death, I mean I have never tried to hurry it along any. I like life and I intend to live it to the full capabilities at my disposal.



Women

Here To Stay

Washington (ANS) — Did you realize that members of the Women's Army Corps are also a part of the deployed Army Forces — America's First Line of Defense? A recent DA fact sheet points out that:

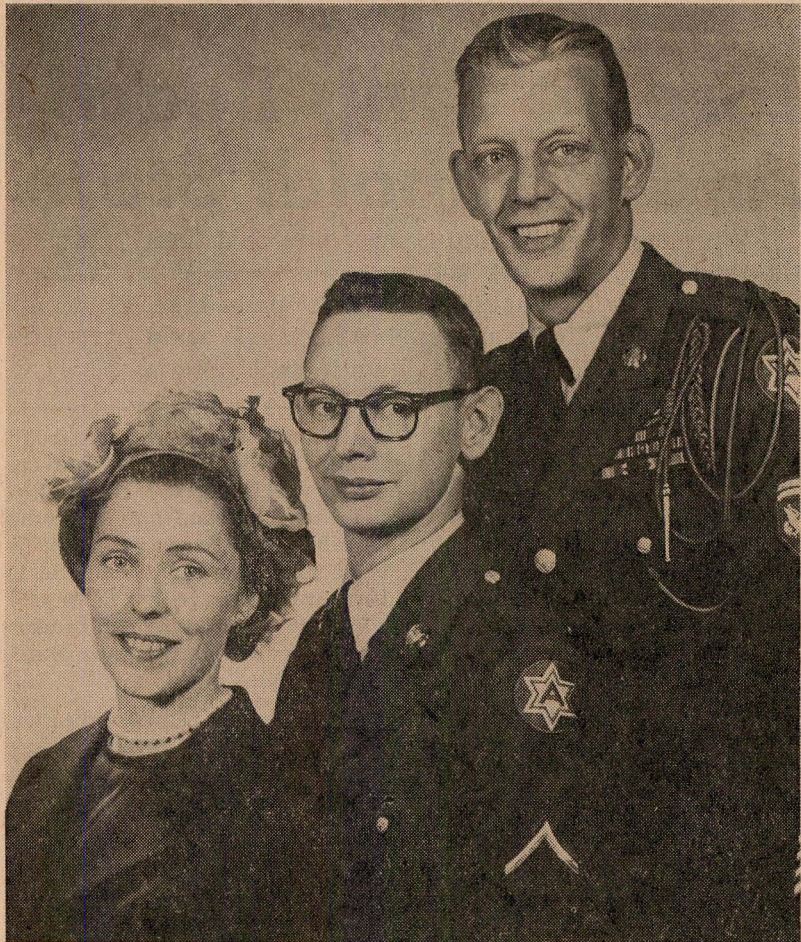
• Fourteen per cent of Women's Army Corps personnel are assigned outside CONUS in USAREUR and USARPAC.

• Since 1956, a Women's Army Corps officer has been assigned to US Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea in Seoul as advisor to the Women's Army Corps, Republic of Korea Army.

• Five Women's Army Corps officers are participating in the Foreign Area Specialist Training Program; four in the Russian area and one in the Japanese.

ECONOMICS NOTE: From the STETHOSCOPE — Despite the high cost of living, there doesn't seem to be any lessening in the demand for it.

Special Rites To Mark Easter Here



POST LEVEL winners in the "dramatic recorded" portion of the 1960 All-Army Entertainment Contest were (l. to r.) Ann Henning, PFC Jim Lawhorn and SP6 Jerry Clark. They won with their recorded reading of a scene from "Separate Tables."

Recorded Section

Presidio Players, Ord Chorus Talent Best

Recorded winners of the Sixth US Army level of the 1960 All Army Entertainment Contest were selected Monday at the Presidio Service Club.

A panel of five judges including: Mrs. Helen Argue, Choir Director of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music; CWO B. L. Smith, Director of the Sixth US Army Band; Mr. Jules Irving, Director of the Actors Workshop of the San Francisco Drama Guild; Dr. John Tegnell, Chorus Director of the Music Department of San Francisco State College, and Mr. Bob Graham of the Drama Department of San Francisco State College, spent four hours in choosing the winning entries.

The two chorus winners repeated last year's triumphs and the dramatic recorded winners were the "Presidio Players" of the Presidio of San Francisco. Mrs. Ann Henning, Pfc Jim Lawhorn and Sp6 Jerry Clark along with Technical Director Sgt Wayne Curtis combined to raise the players from their last year's second place finish to the top spot in the 1960 contest.

The group recorded a scene from the players' last production, "Separate Tables" by Terence Rattigan. The Ft MacArthur players with a reading of Stephen Vincent Benet's "Western Star" finished a very close second. The small chorus category was captured by the Ft Ord Soldiers Chorus, last year's Sixth US Army grand finals winner. The 72nd Army Band chorus of Ft MacArthur was second.

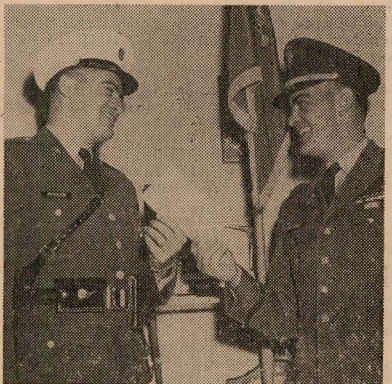
The large chorus winners of the 1959 Sixth US Army and the grand finals; the 140 voice Russian student division student choir of the US Army Language School of the Presidio of Monterey, singing spirited Russian melodies, just won over the 4th infantry division chorus of Ft Lewis, Washington.

The next portion of the 1960 All Army Entertainment Contest will be the "live" entries. The Sixth US Army finals will be held at Ft Ord on the 5-6 May. Talent

representing all the posts of the Sixth US Army will gather for a full week in order that the best may be selected for the grand finals for June at the Department of Army Level. Representatives of the Presidio of San Francisco will be selected from the finalists of the Service Club Contests which have been completed.

The Post selections will be made this coming Thursday night, 21 April 1960 at the Presidio Service Club at 2015 hours. Categories to be selected are: Instrumental Soloist, Vocal Soloist, Individual Specialty, Vocal Group, Instrumental Group and Specialty Group. Post winners will compete at Ft Ord and then winners will compete in the grand finals, and from there audition for the "Rolling Along" show and the various TV shows produced by the Army.

Everyone is welcome to attend the Post finals.



MP OF THE MONTH award went to Pfc David Marler, shown here receiving one of the benefits of his title—a three-day pass from Capt Gene Battuello, CO of the 163rd MP Company. Marler earned the award for his "appearance, knowledge of military police duties and current events."

Chief Chaplain's

Easter Message

"Peace Be Unto You: As My Father Hath Sent Me, So Send I You." —John 20:21

The resurrection of Jesus Christ is of the utmost importance to you and to me. It climaxed the work which He came on earth to do. The resurrection gives to us the assurance of life everlasting.

But this assurance which we have in the events of Easter must bring forth a response from us. Easter is just the beginning of Christian life.

The early disciples found in Easter an assurance in the rudiments of faith. The simple principles and truths of God's divine plan were made more real. After the disciples found their faith justified in the risen Christ, they made every effort to bless the world with the benefits of the resurrection.

Jesus met with his followers in a room where they had assembled and said: "Peace be unto you, as my Father sent me, so send I you." The risen Lord filled the room with a heavenly radiance and His words challenged His disciples to go forth into service.

In our observance of Easter, we, too, must be challenged by this command. The thrill that sweeps through our hearts when we hear the choir sing and hear the Easter scripture message should not end on Easter Sunday but continue in every day of our year in the theme: "I know that my Redeemer lives."

In the after-glow of Easter, we should live for our ever-living Lord. No service in His cause is too humble. Christ Himself gives us His benediction of love as we live in His precepts and carry on His work.

There are many things we can do in obeying His command: "So send I you." We can worship Him and offer Him the devotion He deserves. We can pray for the souls of men and for the Kingdom of God. We can support our Chaplains and their work and be faithful in our chapel attendance. We can help those around us to find a fuller and more abundant life in the peace found in faith in Christ.

Obedience to the Master's Command can make every day of our lives to be a happy Easter day.

—Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Frank A. Tobey, Chief of Chaplains, U. S. Army

Egg Hunt Sunday

Kiddies of all ages have been extended an invitation to an Easter egg hunt by the Ft Baker Service Club. There will be prizes awarded to the one who gathers the most eggs and to those finding certain marked eggs. Starting time is 0930 with coffee and refreshments served at the close of the hunt.

'Army Political Tool'

New York (ANS) — Speaking here, General Maxwell D. Taylor, retired Army Chief of Staff, said: "In the past our main effort and our main concern have been for the requirements of general atomic war. That concept is no longer sufficient in the day of the atomic standoff which exists between ourselves and the Soviet bloc. We must have modernized, mobile, ground forces, capable along with our allies of offsetting the Red Army and its associated forces. It is the Red Army which is the principal political tool of the Soviets."

Sunrise Services Set; High Mass On Sunday

The Christian faiths of the Presidio will celebrate the joyous Easter season in a multitude of ways. All services will be open to the public, and our civilian friends will be most welcome. Military personnel will be by Department of the Army policy, excused from their duties to attend services of Good Friday. Civilian personnel will also be permitted to take annual leave wherever possible.

A highlight of the busy and exciting weekend will be the imparting of the Papal blessings by Father Bradstreet, S.J., following his special Easter message at the Chapel of Our Lady. Father Bradstreet, S.J., is a former Army Chaplain and now on the Jesuit Mission Band. He is a renowned preacher and lecturer. While in the military service, he spent a tour of duty in Japan as director of the Army Retreat House in Oiso.

The annual Easter Sunrise Services will be held here at the Presidio on the East portico out-

side of the Post Chapel. An organ, nestled among the hills, will provide music. Services will be in charge of Chaplain (Lt Colonel) Steve P. Gaskins, Jr. The message will be delivered by Chaplain (Maj) Dean Morey of Letterman General Hospital. His topic is "History's Greatest News —CHRIST Is Risen!" At the conclusion, breakfast will be served at the Religious Activities Center Bldg. 682, Presidio. In order that adequate preparations may be made, those who plan to attend the breakfast are requested to call the Chaplain's Office, Ext. 2110-2111.

At Fort Baker, there will also be an Easter Sunrise Service. This service will be held at 0600 hours at the Fort Baker parade ground, Sausalito. The event is jointly sponsored by Chaplain (Maj) Newell E. Taylor, 6th Region Command Chaplain, and the ministers of Protestant churches in Sausalito.

The service will begin with an Invocation by Chaplain (Maj) Newell E. Taylor, followed by a greeting from Maj Gen E. J. McGaw, 6th Region Commander. After the Easter Scripture and Resurrection Day Prayer by Rev. B. C. Woodle, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Sausalito, will be an address by Dr. Lynn Elder, Professor of Pastoral Psychology, Golden Gate Theological Seminary. Sacred music for the Easter Service will be provided by the Sixth US Army band. A light breakfast will be served by men of the Ft Baker Headquarters Battery, in the Religious Activity Center, Bldg 602, at Ft Baker.

Roman Catholic services, under the guidance of Chaplain (Maj) Edwin W. Casey, were highlighted with a High Mass (Missa Angelis) on Holy Thursday, at the Chapel of Our Lady. On Good Friday (today), will be the Stations of the Cross at 1200.

Easter Vigil Services will be held on Holy Saturday at the Chapel of Our Lady, at 1900, and at the Letterman General Hospital Chapel.

A complete schedule of the weekend program is listed below:



561st ENGINEER SOLDIER OF THE MONTH is Sp4 Robert Weer who is receiving the certificate denoting his title from Capt Alfredo Pieruccini, Engineer CO. Weer is a design draftsman in the 561st and has worked on such projects as the Lime Point road, finger piers for Horseshoe Cove and the wharf in Sausalito. His knowledge of first aid, CBR, military courtesy coupled with his military bearing won the award.

Scott May Day Set

Winfield Scott School students will celebrate their May Festival on Friday, 6 May 1960 at 1315 in the school yard. The PTA will also hold their cake sale throughout the day. Grab bags for the children. Refreshments will be available. Receipts from the sales will go to the PTA to be distributed to different groups for the classroom parties and contri-

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Good Friday, 15 April 1960

CHAPEL OF OUR LADY
1200—Stations of the Cross
1930—Good Friday Liturgy
Holy Communion
Confessions after Service
LGH CHAPEL
1300 - 1400—Stations and Adoration of the Cross
1645—Holy Communion (No Mass)
1600 - 1800—Confessions

FT BARRY CHAPEL
1930—Service

Holy Saturday, 16 April 1960

CHAPEL OF OUR LADY
1900—Mass and Liturgy
Blessing of New Fire

Pascal Candle Blessing
Baptismal Water Blessing
Confessions

LGH CHAPEL
1000 - 1200—Confessions (No Mass)

EASTER Sunday, 17 April 1960

CHAPEL OF OUR LADY
0830 - 1130—Masses
0930—High Mass (No Confessions)

LGH CHAPEL
0800 and 1100—Masses
Confession before Mass

FT BARRY CHAPEL
1030—Mass

FT SCOTT CHAPEL
1230—Mass

PROTESTANT

Good Friday, 15 April 1960

POST CHAPEL
1200 - 1500—Seven Last Words
1200—1st Word
1230—2nd Word
1255—3rd Word
1320—4th Word
1345—5th Word
1410—6th Word
1435—7th Word

FT BAKER CHAPEL
1200—Services

LGH CHAPEL
1130 - 1230—Services (Two identical half-hour services)

EASTER Sunday, 17 April 1960

POST CHAPEL
0545—Sunrise Service
0930—Sunday School
0930—1st Morning Service
1100—2nd Morning Service

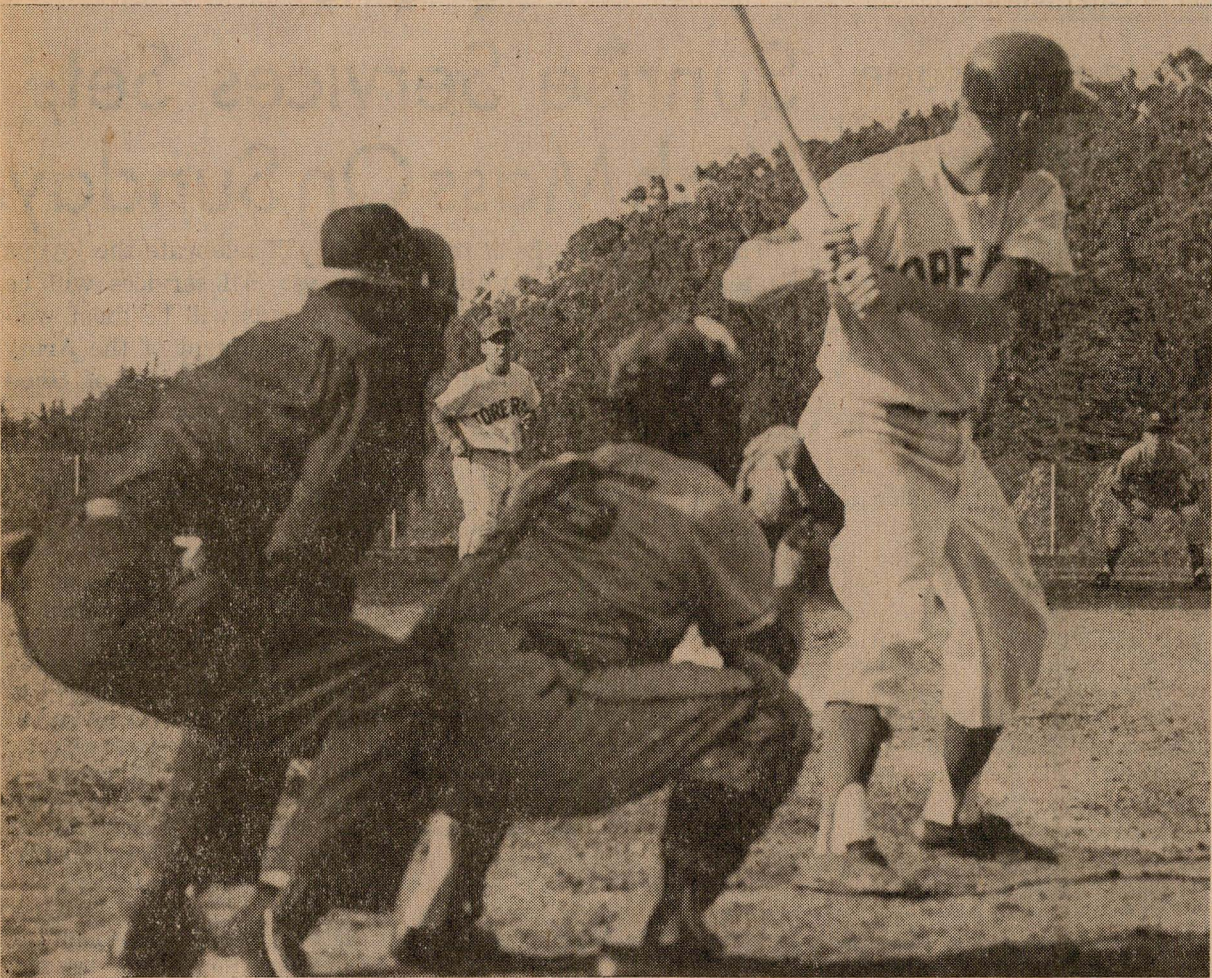
FT SCOTT CHAPEL
1100—Services (One service only)

LGH CHAPEL
0930—Morning Worship Service

FT BAKER CHAPEL
0600—Sunrise Service

Breakfast will be served following the the Sunrise Services at both the Presidio and at Fort Baker.

Toreros Drop Twin Bill Opener



“WAITIN’ WILLIE” Willingham, Torero batter, was all set to dump the next pitch over the wall and drive in teammate Mel Murphree standing on third base. (Visible in the center of the picture.) It didn’t happen as Willingham was called out on strikes.

Nieder Vs Davis In Shotput Tomorrow

Half of Presidio’s track and field team is leaving to compete in the Easter Relays at Santa Barbara this weekend. The half in this case is Lt Bill Nieder, current holder of the world’s shotput record with a 65-7 effort at the Texas Relays two weeks ago.

After breaking the record, Nieder stated that he would slow down and toss just far enough to win in future meets, saving another record attempt for later in the season.

His chief competition in the Relays is expected to come from Dave Davis of the Los Angeles Striders who put the shot 64-10 last week. Asked if he would modify his earlier statement of “no more record tries,” Nieder replied, “It looks like I may be forced to go for it. Davis is getting stronger as the season progresses and in this game no one can afford a poor showing.”

Nieder continued, “You can joke about it if you like but I think one of the things that is pushing me this year is the signs that ‘Pop’ Loomis keeps putting up around here. Everywhere I look I see ‘First in Rome or Korea bound.’ He even slipped one under my transparent desk pad so I’ll see it all of the time.”

Following the meet this week-

on the big eye

TONIGHT
1900—Boxing, Alex Miteff vs. Don Warner, heavyweights, 10 rounds from Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N. J. (4)
1945—Bowling, Glenn Allison is tonight’s challenger for the jackpot. (4)
TOMORROW
1630—Wrestling. (7)
1630—Baseball, The Cuban League is divided up for an All Star game between the Americans and Cubans. (4)
1700—Golf, Gary Player faces Billy Casper Jr. at the Bermuda Dunes Country Club, Indio, Calif. (2)
1700—Football, New York Giants vs. Cleveland Browns in a tape replay of the 11 October game. (7)
1800—Bowling, Buddy Bomar vs. Eddie Maahrens. (2)
2230—Bowling. (2)
SUNDAY
1630—Golf, Don January meets Bob Goalby at Mid-Ocean Country Club, Bermuda. (4)
1830—Sports Special, Highlights of the San Francisco Giants-Los Angeles Dodgers exhibition game, the Masters golf tourney and Stanley Cup ice hockey finals. (2)
1900—Roller Derby. (2)
WEDNESDAY
Gene Fullmer defends his NBA middleweight crown against Joey Giardello in a 15-round bout at the Montana State College Field House. (7)
FRIDAY
1900—Boxing, Len Matthews vs. Doug Vallant, lightweights, 10 rounds from Miami Beach Auditorium. (4)
1945—Bowling, J. B. Solomon is tonight’s challenger. (4)

end, Lt Nieder will travel to the Kansas Relays in Abilene on 23-24 April. The Drake Relays will follow a week later, then he’ll return to face Parry O’Brien, Davis and possibly Dallas Long in the Fresno Relays on 1-2 May.

The other half of the team, Lt Don Bowden is preparing to enter his first meet next weekend; the Mt. San Antonio Relays in Pomona. He will compete in the mile run with such milers as Phil Coleman of Chicago AC and Jerome Walters of the Striders.

Swim Shutdown

The regular swimming program established by Special Services will not be held tomorrow due to necessary repairs of the pool. This is only temporary and classes will be resumed the following week at the established times.

Viviani Elected To Baseball Top

At the latest meeting of the NorCal Armed Services Sports League TSgt Harold “Tiny” Holister was elected softball commissioner for the season beginning 14 May and ending 1 August. Sgt Fred Viviani was elected baseball commissioner for the 1960 season. Seven innings were decided legal games unless agreed upon at game time by both managers.

It was also decided there would be no summer league but that a fall-winter league was to be organized.

In golf, Travis AFB will furnish the league commissioner with rules and schedules to be distributed at a later date.

The following installations were represented: Hamilton Air Force Base, Travis Air Force Base, Mather Air Force Base, Castle Air Force Base and the Presidio.

Swing Your Partner

Square Dancing in Marin County: The Double Diamond Club will sponsor a beginners membership class featuring as one of the instructors Major Merle D. Basom, Office of the G2, Headquarters Sixth US Army, who served as the US Forces Square Dance Program Director at the American Pavilion, Brussels World’s Fair. Course of 12 weeks, \$10 per couple, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Wednesday, will start 20 April 1960 at IDESI Hall, Machin and Sweetser, Novato, Calif. No charge or obligation to military personnel for two initial lessons. For additional information call TW 2-9094 or GL 4-7977.

Cadets Field 80 Grid Prospects

Army’s Black Knights of the Hudson had 80 grid prospects “fall out” for spring training this week including 18 veterans of last year’s campaign.

Coach Dale Hall is faced with the task of plugging nine first and second team slots due to graduation losses. Key players that were lost are All Americans Bob Anderson and Bill Carpenter along with Joe Caldwell, the “man with the golden arm” who set five passing records last fall.

One end, a center, four tackles, three guards and eight backs are among the returning lettermen. This group includes co-captains Frank Gibson, end, and Al Vanderbush, guard.

Fullback Don Bronko did not report for practice due to a knee operation. His status will be determined next fall.

Net Jumpers

First call for tennis players interested in competing in the Post Championship was sent out by Special Services this week. All applicants should register as soon as possible for the local tourney starting 16 May. Call Sfc Kite at 3969 or 4120, or register at Bldg 122, Post Sports Office. Winners of the Presidio meet will advance to the Sixth US Army championships to be held at Ft Ord 13-17 June.

Lose To Long Beach And Humboldt State

Firm pitching and shaky fielding produced three losses for the Presidio Toreros baseball team this week. Whether there would be a fourth was up in the air at press time. With only two pitchers on the team the showing made could have been better than the scores indicated with some backing.

Coach Fred Viviani has a job cut out for him to find infielders who can hang on to the ball, a task that has thus far escaped him. One cause is lack of practice coupled with playing two doubleheaders back to back.

Ted Remington suffered the latest loss, a 15-4 crushing from

Foilmen Win N-C Crown

Pooling their individual talents the LGH-PSF foilmen cinched the NorCal Open Foil Team championship for the second straight year. This event is the qualifying round for the Pacific Coast and US National Championship.

For their high placement the team received the Piller perpetual trophy and team members Laurance Brownlee, Severo Pasol and Pete Schwarz were awarded gold medals.

The second team of LGH-PSF fencers composed of Jose Tafoya, Ted Myers and Ed Purdy capped a fine local showing by finishing third in the event.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1400 the fencers once again will enter action; this time in the NorCal Open Individual Epee championship. Entrants from the local team will be Severo Pasol, Laurance Brownlee, Jose Tafoya, Ed Purdy, Bert Sheck, Ted Myers and Bill O’Brien.

Winners in this event will qualify for the Pacific Coast and US Nationals.

League Bowling

WAC LEAGUE
Rolly Pollys 55, Alley Kats 51, Oops 37 and Kinepin 33.
Rolly Pollys 3 (Martinson 486-191), Oops 1 (Critchlow 449-176).
Alley Kats 3 (Engle 457-160), Kinepins 1 (Boyer 451-185).
PRESIDIO LEAGUE
Keystone Kops 72½, Oldtimers 64, Kingpins 63, SEAADS 60½, Alley Rats 59½, Recruiters 59, Sleuths 40 and Micro-Watts 29½.
Keystone Kops 4 (Rusek 595-221), Kingpins 0 (Andersen 562-221).
SEAADS 3 (Henry 574-221), Sleuths 1 (Hayes 466-161).
Oldtimers 3 (Blumenfeld 573-217), Alley Rats 1 (Duke 573-254).
Micro-Watts 2 (Ketter 517-179), Recruiters 2 (Bolton 518-182).
WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED
Schmoos 59, Koppers 52, Full-House 48, Cutups 48, Comets 45, Irish Yo-Yo’s 35, Headpins 31 and Spoilers 30.
Full-House 3 (Ayoub 529-189), Koppers 1 (Rusek 577-203).
Cutups 4 (Opozda 559-226), Comets 0 (Buerke 503-199).
Spoilers 4 (Smalley 487-174), Irish Yo-Yo’s 0 (Lee Riebeling 421-163).
Schmoos 4 (Wilmoth 565-190), Headpins 0 (Wolfman 491-181).
COMMISSARY MIXED
Guys & Dolls 25, Block Busters 25, Woodchoppers 22, Odd Balls 21, The Rebels 21, Gutter Snipers 19, OHHH! 18 and Tenpins 17.
Guys & Dolls 3 (Ante 468-166), Block Busters 0 (P. Patterson 432-152).
The Rebels 2 (N. Dix 461-155), Tenpins 1 (C. Telesco 509-208).
Gutter Snipers 2 (P. Contois 494-173), OHHH! 1 (C. Booher 511-181).
Woodchoppers 2 (E. Loconsolo 525-212), Odd Balls 1 (W. Sheridan 468-189).
BAY BOWLING
Signal 62, Garrison 55½, MRU 54, JAGS 50½, Tornados 48½, Dillon’s Devils 31½, QMERS 27 and Engineers 23.
Signal 3 (Vincent 603-214, 205), Dillon’s Devils 1 (Messmore 517-207).
Tornados 3 (Braun 506-191), QMERS 1 (Maher 505-188).
Engineers 3 (McKeown 590-211, 200), Garrison 1 (Kiersztian 521-204).
JAGS 3 (Antonucci 537-215), MRU 1 (Dennis 548-189).
OPEN MESS LEAGUE
Ft Baker NCO 32, Presidio Officers 29, Presidio NCO 28½, Letterman NCO 26, Ft Cronkhite 17, Ft Mason Officers 15, Ft Mason NCO 15 and Ft Scott NCO 13½.
Ft Mason NCO 3 (Brayton 505-193), Ft Cronkhite 1 (Burke 481-177).
Ft Baker NCO 3 (Angulo 590-213), Ft Mason Officers 1 (Callender 512-206).
Presidio NCO 3 (Elder 564-199), Ft Scott NCO 1 (Nieman 493-184).
Letterman NCO 3 (Baros 559-211), Presidio Officers 1 (Rafferty 601-222).

the Lumberjacks of Humboldt State. Remington was moving along well until the fifth when the Jacks reached him for solid smashes. Jack Sergott came on in relief after one day’s rest. He in turn was relieved by Schliesser who was relieved by Alexander. Before the deluge was over Humboldt sounded out 13 hits.

In the second game of Wednesday’s twin bill, Conrad Causey drew the mound chore with a day’s rest. Causey looks like the strongest pitcher this early in the season and should develop into a strong arm before it ends. In the first game on Monday he struck out ten batters and had struck out five at the end of the second inning Wednesday but it was the leaky fielding that hurt.

In earlier games, the Toreros dropped two; one to Long Beach State College 6-2 and the other to Humboldt’s Lumberjacks 8-6.

Conrad Causey was charged with the Long Beach loss although he only allowed four hits. It was the first game of the season and the Toreros hadn’t jelled as a team yet, committing nine errors in the game.

Leading hitter in the game was Marion Landes with two hits and a walk in four times at bat. Dale Willingham and Bob Martin also showed their potential as “big sticks,” Martin belting a triple to score the Toreros two runs.

Second game of the Monday double-header was against the Lumberjacks with Jack Sergott drawing mound duty. Sergott yielded only six hits but it was team errors that brought the defeat.

Leading 1-0 in the second, Humboldt had the roof fall in temporarily as the Toreros pushed across five runs on a like number of hits. Larry Foley singled, Keith Packard walked and Don Denny unleashed a triple to score both runners. Mel Murphree walked, stole second and came romping home on the home run ball hit by Marion Landes; first one of the season.

In a later inning the Toreros lost third sacker Larry Foley for the season when he broke his ankle in two places sliding back to first base. Foley’s loss will hurt as he was expected to hold down the position with his tough competitive spirit and experience.

The Army team led until the sixth when errors allowed four runs to cross the plate, making the final margin 8-6.

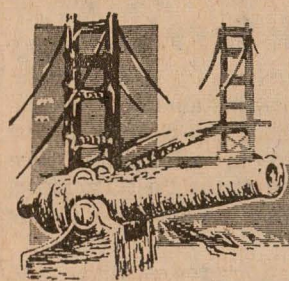
Golfers Top HAFB In Tight Match

Presidio’s golfing Toreros buried the Hamilton Air Force team 15½-11½ in league play this week.

Lt Col James Showers fired the best round for the Toreros with a hot 73. Hot behind was Capt Charles Monges with a 76. Capt Monges went out in a blaze of glory as this was his last match with the team before leaving for Europe.

Other finishers and winners for the Toreros were Maj George Reuss 77, Pfc Don Haney 77, MSgt Alcide Beaudoin 79 and MSgt Randall Biles 81.

Asilomar Plans Near Completion

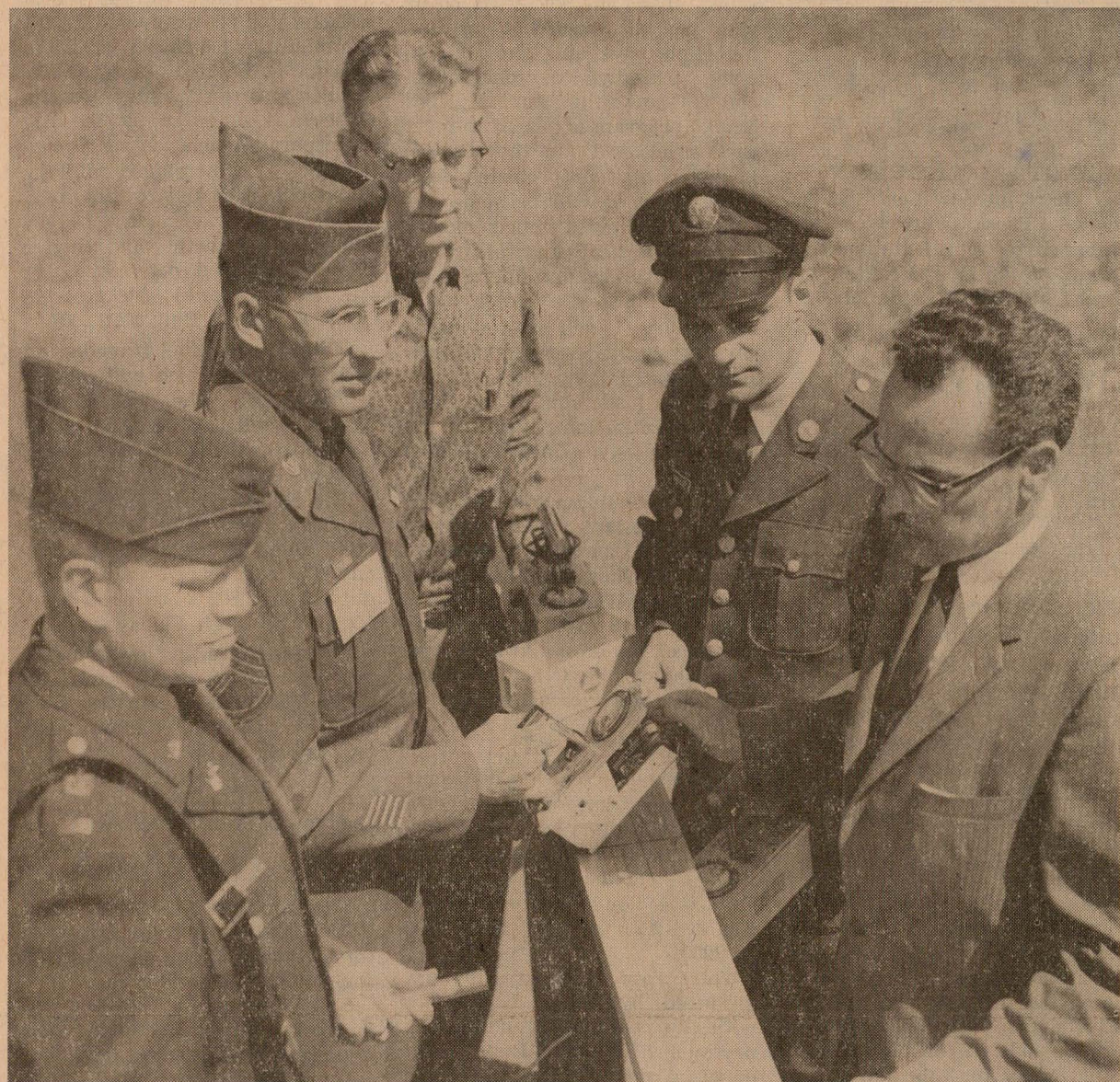


the "serving those who serve a nation!"
STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 8, No. 46

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 22 April 1960



CALIBRATING survey meters during a radiological class at the Western Instructor Training Center are (l. to r.) 2d Lt John H. Sumner, Ft Huachuca; SFC Edward B. Barney, Camp Irwin; Harmon R. Schmidt, Sharpe General Depot; MSgt James W. Consalves, Ft Lawton, and WITC Instructor Hugh D. Ivey.

Hot War Training

New School Teaches Latest Survival Methods

"Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe," H. G. Wells once said.

Shoulder to shoulder with civilians from civic governments and industry, Sixth U. S. Army personnel are learning the brand-new methods of survival after a possible H-bomb catastrophe. In particular, they learn how to track down and measure the deadly "hot" areas that will result if an enemy ever blasts one of our congested cities.

Only one week of 40-hours' instruction is required to turn out

Pro Tests In August

Washington (ANS) — Proficiency tests for E-4's to E-8's in more than 150 MOS's and skill levels are slated to come up in August. All eligible personnel with primary MOS's concerned, including those already receiving proficiency pay, will be tested, the Army said. Detailed listings of MOS's, test aids and grades eligible to compete, as well as tests to be given, are contained in Cir 611-5.

Lost: One Hour

For the want of an hour a day was lost and if you forget to set your clock back one hour before retiring on Sunday you'll be late for just about everything. Daylight Saving Time will be in effect at the Presidio as of 0200 24 April. Don't say we didn't yawn you.

a radiological monitoring instructor at the Western Instructor Training Center in Alameda run by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

Some of the subjects taught there are: basic nuclear science, weapons effects, radiation effects on humans, and dose calculations.

If an enemy nuclear weapon should penetrate our protective screen, the survival of millions of Americans could depend on the graduates of this school. It will be the guidance given by the graduates of this and similar schools that will help safeguard the survivors after the bombs have loosed their lethal fallout.

As nuclear radiations cannot be detected by human senses, the students become adept in the use of two types of detection instruments: survey meters and dosimeters. Survey meters tell them the exposure rate, while dosimeters show the total accumulated dose to which people, food, and water are exposed.

Calibration and figuring radiation dosage give the know-how in actual use of instruments in disaster areas.

Freedom Award Presented To G2's Col Black

Lt. Colonel William W. Black, Operations Branch, Sixth US Army Intelligence, has won a 1960 Freedoms Foundation Patriots Award for a letter on the subject; "My Job: Protecting America's Freedoms."

Lt General Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commander, presented the George Washington Medal and a check for \$50 to Colonel Black, at Sixth Army Headquarters this week on behalf of the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

Col Black composed an Open Letter to American Citizens, in which he outlined the responsibilities of every citizen in the defense of American values. "Dear Citizen" were the opening words of his letter.

"I was on Staff Duty at the Headquarters one evening," Col Black explained to General Cannon. "I began to give the idea serious thought, and I finally decided to enter the contest, but I never thought I had a chance to win an award."

Army Female Green

Washington (ANS)—Issue and sale of the new Army Green uniform for Army women (WAC, ANC, AMSC) will begin 1 July. Wear of the uniform is authorized at the beginning of the 1960 winter season.

Strategy Meet Draws Blue-Ribbon Panel

High ranking officers of the military services, community leaders from throughout the eight western states, and officers of the Nation's reserve components start converging this weekend on the Asilomar Conference Grounds, Pacific Grove, California, for the Asilomar National Strategy Seminar.

Presenting a blue-ribbon list of principal speakers, panel members and discussion group leaders, the seminar will undertake a searching appraisal of the "Spectrum of Conflict" in the coming decade — the struggle between world Communism and the United States, with the rest of the Free World.

Already established at Asilomar, preparing for the influx of some 500 seminar participants starting Sunday, is a sizeable staff from Headquarters, Sixth US Army, sponsoring the seminar. Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, Army Commander, is chairman of the Advisory Committee for the event.

Other committee members are Vice Admiral Frederick N. Kivette, Commander, Western Sea Frontier; Major General Sory Smith, Commander, Fourth Air Force, and E. Finley Carter, President, Stanford Research Institute, which is providing program guidance, course materials and speakers for the event.

The seminar will be a week-long, "live-in" session, running from Sunday 24 April to noon on Saturday 30 April. Participants will be billeted at Asilomar and take their meals on the site.

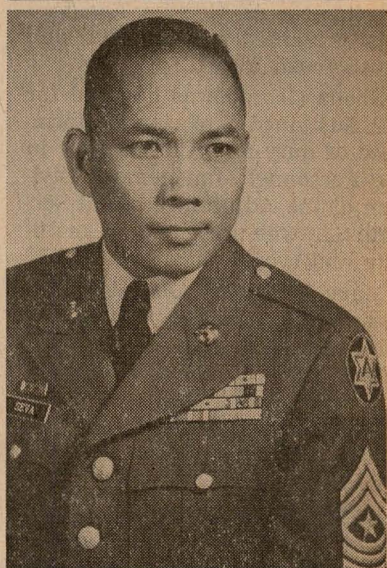
President Eisenhower, in a recent statement, termed the threat of Communism to freedom and independence the most important single reality in the world of 1960. This seminar is designed to stimulate awareness and understanding of the nature of this threat, and to consider alternative strategies for meeting it.

Not only will the "ONE ARMY" philosophy be demonstrated in action with the attendance of Army Reserve, Army National Guard and active Army participants, but all-service unification is exemplified by the turnout of active and reserve component officers of the several services.

In addition to many nationally known speakers, the agenda for the seminar lists leaders in the academic and foreign policy fields which reads like a "Who's Who" of respected authority in this area.

Keynote speaker at the opening session Monday morning will be General Alfred M. Gruenther, President of the American National Red Cross and former Supreme Allied Commander in Europe. Other principal speakers include Dr. Edward Teller, Professor of Physics at the University of California, Berkeley, and Director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore; Colonel Robert C. Richardson, III, USAF; Paul Nitze, Director, Foreign Service Educational Foundation; Lt. General Arthur G. Trudeau, Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army; Alan H. Belmont, Assistant Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Rear Admiral Chester Ward, Judge Advocate General of the Navy.

Major General William H. Draper, Jr., USAR, former Under Secretary of the Army, will participate in a panel discussion Friday morning on "Problems of Power and Values." Admiral W. F. Boone, USN (Ret.), former Chairman of the NATO Standing Group, has been invited to participate Wednesday morning on a panel discussion on "Security, Arm Control and Deterrence." His reply to the invitation is expected shortly.



SMAJ CRISTOBAL SEVA

MP Sergeant Is Newest Supergrade Here

Master Sergeant Cristobal Seva, Military Police Corps, was promoted to the rank of Sergeant Major E-9 here this week, Colonel E. N. Howell, Sixth Army Provost Marshal announced.

Sgt Seva is a veteran of 24 years military service. He began his career at Ft Mills, Corregidor, Philippines, in June 1936. Prior to World War II, he served as an artilleryman with Battery "C," 92nd Coast Artillery, at Ft Mills.

He was taken prisoner of war at the fall of Corregidor and held at Camp O'Donnel prison camp from May 1942 until August 1943. Upon release, he fought with the guerrilla troops until 1945. In July 1946, he received a direct Army commission in the grade of second lieutenant.

Sergeant Seva was later sent to Okinawa and served as Adjutant with the 532nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Gun Battalion. In December 1948, he returned to Manila. In 1949 he reverted to his former rank of Master Sergeant and was assigned to the Oakland Army Base with duty in the Provost Marshal Section.

In November 1951, he was ordered to Korea with the 551st Military Police Escort Guard Company, Headquarters United Nations PW Command, Koje-Do, as First Sergeant.

Included among his awards and decorations are the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation; the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation; and the Distinguished Unit Badge with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Sergeant Seva has been assigned as Sixth Army Provost Marshal Chief Supervisor since October 1958.

Important Film

"Your Federal Employees Health Benefits Program," a film strip that furnishes important preliminary information on the Federal Employees Benefit Act of 1959, will be shown at the Post Theater on the 25, 26 and 27 of April at 1115 and 1530 hours. Section and Activity Chiefs have been asked to arrange for one-sixth of their civilian employees to attend each showing. The new act will be effective 1 July 1960.

Three At Corps Win Incentive Awards Checks

Department of the Army Performance and Suggestion Awards have been presented to three employees of XV US Army Corps Headquarters.

Carl Lansford received an outstanding rating in his job as Supervisory Military Personnel Clerk in the AG Section. Lansford was presented a Certificate and a \$150 cash award.

Sheila George was honored for her Sustained Superior Performance of duty as a Clerk-Typist in the Personnel Management Division of the Adjutant General Section. She was presented a Certificate and a cash award of \$100.

Mary Kleinlein, Administrative Assistant in the G-1 Section, received a Suggestion Award Certificate and a \$25 cash award. She originated a form for maintenance of productive time and leave records for personnel of XV Corps.

Presentations were made by Major General W. N. Gillmore, Commanding General of XV Corps.

well worth viewing

TOMORROW
1430—President De Gaulle. Taped highlights of President Charles De Gaulle's press conference. (4)
1500—President De Gaulle's Visit. Delivers a speech and is questioned by the press in Washington, D.C. (5)
1930—Iron Men and Wooden Ships. The story of how Portugal's cod fishermen sail wooden schooners across the Atlantic to Greenland. (2)
2000—Ten Times 10 Equals One. Viewers see clips of the people, industry and tropical scenery of the 10 Caribbean islands of some of their problems, including overpopulation, inadequate housing and lack of natural resources. (7)
2030—Leave It To Beaver. He finds a wallet and takes it to the police station hoping that it will go unclaimed. (7)
2130—The Winds of Change. New footage shows the recent demonstrations against the Union of South Africa's apartheid policy and the unsuccessful attempt to assassinate the country's prime minister. (4)
2300—Notorious. A young man and woman go on a dangerous assignment in the hope of trapping espionage agents. (5)
SUNDAY
0830—The Passion and the Resurrection. The story of Christ from the eve of the crucifixion to the ascension. (5)
0900—FYI. Rev. James Lawson, a Negro minister organizes Negro and White divinity students for a sit-down demonstration. (5)
1000. We Believe—Religion. Dr. John von Rohr and Benjamin and Madge Seaver discuss the Quakers' beliefs. (5)
1100—Tobias and the Angel. The blind man Tobias and his wife, once rich, sent his son Tobias on a long journey to collect an old debt. (5)
1430—Conventions 1960. Newsmen preview the 1960 political conventions and review the history of conventions from 1832 to 1952. (4)
1430—La Guardia. Walter Cronkite narrates the colorful career of Fiorello La Guardia, a former mayor of New York City from 1933 to 1945. (5)
1500—Meet the Press. A panel of newsmen interviews Adlai E. Stevenson. (4)
1630—Small World. The ethics and morality of the atomic age are the subject of a conversation among a British historian, a British writer and an American novelist. (5)
1930—Dennis The Menace. Alice's Birthday. (5)
2000—Ed Sullivan. Famous comedians, singers, dancers and ventriloquists are among Ed's guests. (5)
2130—Forty Detectives Later. Widower Munro Dean has hired detective after detective to find the killer who did away with his wife. (5)
2200—The Burning Court. Suburbanite Edward Stevens, who works for a publisher, is asked to suggest a title for a new book about poisoning and witchcraft in the 17th Century. Stevens is in for a shock. (4)
MONDAY
2310—Portrait of Jennie. A story about a disillusioned young painter and an extraordinary young girl. (5)
TUESDAY
2100—Race For Space. A layman's history of space research misslery. (2)
2200—Jack Paar's Show. Paar presents vocalist Keely Smith, comic Shelley Berman, the comedy team of Nichols and May, Cliff Arquette, raconteur Alexander King and dancer-choreographer James Starbuck in this taped hour-long program. (4)
1900—Invitation to Paris. The comedian Fernandel scurries around Paris, trying to learn English, with starlet Anna Gaylor. They come across entertainers doing their stuff in different parts of the city. (7)
2100—Perry Como. This is the first Como show to originate on foreign soil. Perry went to London to tape the one-hour prgram. (4)
2200—Dishonor System. A drama about the racket in which college students pay to have others take their exams and write their papers. (5)
2200—President De Gaulle. Speech from the San Francisco civic auditorium is telecast with introduction and commentary by news analyst William Winter. (7)
THURSDAY
1930—President Charles De Gaulle's visit is reviewed and analyzed on the 30-minute program. (4)
2310—Brigham Young. Because of prejudice, the Mormons leave their homes and journey to the West. (5)
2030—Bell Telephone Hour. Groucho Marx gives up cigars for an hour, as he stars in this production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." (4)

ROA Meeting Will Host Top Speakers

The 23rd annual Reserve Officers Association (ROA) convention will be held at the Bermuda Palms resort motel, San Rafael, 29 April through 1 May 1960.

More than 600 state delegates and members will register in the Camellia Room, Bermuda Palms, starting at noon, Friday, 29 April. Lt Colonel Oscar R. Street, commander of the 9364th Air Reserve Squadron, San Rafael, is general chairman.

The convention will attract many civilian and military dignitaries. Mr. Frank A. Bartimo, assistant general counsel for the Department of Defense, will deliver the keynote address at the ROA dinner the night of 30 April.

Major General William N. Gillmore, Commanding General, XV Army Corps, Presidio; Rear Admiral G. L. Russell, Commandant, 12th Naval District, San Francisco; Rear Admiral Ira E. Eskridge, US Coast Guard, Commander Western Area and 12th Coast Guard District;; Colonel John S. Chennault, Deputy Commander, Fourth Air Force, Hamilton AFB, will represent their various commands.

Other distinguished guests include: Major General Russel L. Waldron, Commander, Western Transport Air Force, Travis AFB and Admiral Jack P. Monroe, Commander, Pacific Missile Range. Each will talk during the April 30 agenda. Admiral Monroe will speak on "Missiles Over the Pacific."

Highlight of the three-day convention will be a formal military ball Saturday night.

movie roundup

WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER (M-Y-P) (C) Ernie Kovacs, Dick Shawn and Margo Moore. In this story, a squadron of US Air Force men on a Northern Pacific island, transform it into a colorful resort by imaginative conversion of GI equipment. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tue.
THE BRAMBLE BUSH (M) (C) Richard Burton and Barbara Rush. The romance of a respected New England doctor who falls in love with the wife of his best friend, who is dying, provides the theme for this film. No. 1 Tue. and Wed., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thur.
THE BIG FISHERMAN (C) (F) Howard Keel, Susan Kohner, John Saxon and Martha Hyer. The best-selling novel of the late Lloyd C. Douglas has been transferred to the screen. This film tale of monumental proportions tells of Simon Peter and his times, of his transformation from a doubter and scouter into a man of rock-bound faith and of his dedication to the teaching of the word of God as a disciple of Jesus. The picture depicts the tensions and turbulences of the period when Rome was extending her Empire through the Middle East, dealing—and doubledealing—with the king and the princes of the area. No. 1 Thur. and Fri.
DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP (F) Jerry Lewis, Dina Merrill and Mickey Shaughnessy. This is perhaps the funniest picture Jerry Lewis has ever made. It's the story of a Navy lieutenant who "loses" a destroyer escort and hunts for it during his honeymoon. Jerry's orders from the Navy are to produce it—or else! No. 1 Sat.
MAN ON A STRING (M-Y-P) Ernest Borgnine and Kerwin Mathews. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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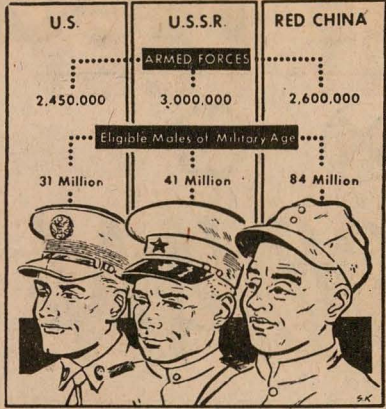
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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 37A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ GEN WILLIAM N. GILLMORE
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN
COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON



STRENGTH COMPARISON—This chart, prepared by the Associated Press, illustrates the comparative strengths in men and aircraft of the United States, the Soviet Union and Red China.

Civil Service Entrance Exam Deadline Set

The closing date for the receipt of applications for the Federal Service Entrance Examination (Announcement No. 206), is 28 April 1960. Applications (Card Form 5000 AB) should be filed with the Director, 12th US Civil Service Region, Room 128, Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco 11, California by that date, for the examination to be administered on 14 May 1960.

Note: The list of eligibles resulting from this examination will supersede those from last year's examination. Persons who passed the previous examination and who are still interested in being considered for appointment should apply for this new examination.

This will be the last time this year this examination will be given.

For further information contact the Receptionist, Civilian Personnel Office, Building 227, Presidio of San Francisco, or telephone JOrdan 1-2349.

what they said

There is nothing like the present and the future looks great, is the consensus of opinion of Army and civilian personnel interviewed by the rambling inquirer this week. Asked—"IF YOU COULD PICK YOUR OWN TIME AND AGE IN WHICH TO LIVE, WHAT ERA WOULD YOU PREFER AND WHY?" Four persons chose right now and one looked to the future.

Charles M. White, Automobile Upholsterer: The present day times. This is just where I want to be and to live. Because of the technical progress is one reason. And everything is made so much easier for folks in the ways they live. The ways of transportation are easier and automobiles are so much more dependable. Of course, there are all the appliances to make things easier for the women at home too. I also think the future will be great, but I'll stay right here, now, and move along with everything else.

Pfc James Keeton, Presidio Service Station: There's nothing wrong with the era we live in right now that I can see. What the future holds can't be determined, but I have great hopes for it. Things will have to get better before they get worse—I think that's how the adage goes; meanwhile, I'm content to sit back and enjoy the products of modern day living. Cars, planes, any transportation method you can name have all reached a high degree of perfection. Jobs are plentiful, money circulates freely and everyone seems to have adopted the attitude that "all's right with the world."

PTA Sponsors Discussions On Teenagers

Presidio Junior High School PTA will sponsor a series of days.

The President of the Presidio Junior High School PTA, Mrs. Ralph E. Rose, emphasized that parents from other schools are welcome to attend these discussions. The subject will cover what can be expected of our Junior High boys and girls, physically, mentally, emotionally, socially; how the Junior High School program is geared to meet their needs and how they can be helped with their problems. Also to be included will be some discussion on how a child's mental ability, physical and emotional health, aptitudes and interests affect his choice of a career.

six Study-Discussion Groups on the subject "Understanding Your Early Adolescent" under the leadership of the Family Life Education Service of the San Francisco Unified School District.

Mrs. Herman Spaeth and Mrs. Helen Camajani, Co-chairmen of the Parent Education Committee announced that the first group would meet Wednesday, 27 April, from 0930 to 1130 in the auditorium of the school at 30th Ave. and Clement St. Other meetings will follow on successive Wednes-

Don't Miss This

A one-hour television documentary, "The Race for Space," covering the history of rocket development in this country and in Europe will be shown in San Francisco on Station KTVU, Channel 2 on 26 April from 2100 to 2200.

This provocative documentary, produced by David L. Wolper with the cooperation of the Department of Defense, Department of the Army, and the USSR and other countries, is recommended viewing for all military persons—indeed, for every American, in or out of the service.

Scott Open House

Winfield Scott will hold their Open House on Thursday, 26 April, from 1900 to 2100.

Sked Air Rail Office Provides Quick Service

New arrivals at the Presidio and its sub-installations are reminded there is a Scheduled Airlines Office and a Railroad Office maintained at the Post Transportation Office adjacent to Crissy Field.

Information, reservations, and tickets on all Scheduled (Commercial) Airlines and Railroads may be obtained at the office without going downtown and with a minimum of delay. The airline office, designated a JAMTO (Joint Airlines Military Traffic Office), is operated by the Air Transport Association as a convenience to all personnel, military and civilian, at the Presidio.

Unofficial travel may be obtained by contacting the carrier representative directly at Bldg 251, or by phone—Air reservations, Ext 2920; Rail, Ext 2007.

Military personnel traveling on official orders which will require payment by the government should contact Transportation Section personnel at Ext 3531, 3039, or 2831.

The airline representatives are on duty from 0800 hours until 1630 hours, Monday through Friday. The rail representative is on duty from 0800 until noon only, Monday through Friday.

Personnel desiring reservations are advised to make early advance bookings due to the coming holidays and summer vacation travel.

Special Presidio Dance at YMCA

The Embarcadero YMCA will hold a "Salute to Presidio" dance tomorrow night starting at 2100 for all PSF enlisted men.

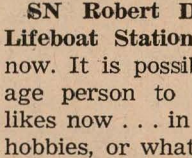
Starting things off at 2030 will be George Butler at the piano for plain and fancy group singing.

Intermission time will bring forth the Bev-El dancers plus a Hawaiian-Tahitian group for the floor show starting at 2215.

Junior hostesses will be on hand to brighten up the evening and possibly teach a few of the newer dance steps to GI's with two left feet. There will be free refreshments for all.



S. A. Bruner, Administrative Officer, XV Corps: I think the future is the era I would like to live in. The possibility of space travel is fascinating. Also, the future would be very interesting. I would like to see whether or not all the things they have predicted in the past will come true. To see if Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon are so far from wrong. Yes, the future will be the age to live in. As Jackie Gleason says: "If there is a trip to the moon, I want to go."



SN Robert Dinelli, Ft Point Lifeboat Station: The era right now. It is possible for the average person to do whatever he likes now... in the way of jobs, hobbies, or whatnot. People have it very easy right now and have more leisure time, which is why there is so much participation in the do-it-yourself fad across the country. Also, money is very easy to get if one wants to go out and get it. I don't know about any other eras. I feel just great right where I am.



Mrs. Rosemary Aubry, Director of Nursery and Kindergarten: I would like to live in our present time. It's a wonderful age. We have more now than we've ever had in the past. And everything seems to be getting better and better all the time. This is the only age, as far as I am concerned to live in. Financially the country is strong and as a consequence everyone has more and it appears they will get more in the future.

Parachute Men Test Own Product

★ ★ ★ Local Unit Jumps Once Each Month

By LLOYD E. BARBER
(Sixth Army Information)

Working conscientiously and without error — their own lives depend on it — a four-man team at the Presidio safeguards the lives of many others throughout the Sixth US Army area.

These men at Parachute Field Maintenance are dedicated to their precision work, dedicated to making triply certain that when a ripcord is yanked the nylon cloth circle will open correctly letting it rider down gently to the hard earth.

As they inspect, repair, and repack, the parachute rigger's pledge always hovers in the background. It is tenfold.

I will keep constantly in mind that until men grow wings their parachutes must be dependable.

Chief Warrant Officer Andrew J. Pickett, the most experienced jumper and leader of the four-man crew, goes with his men on test jumps once a month. The other members of his crack team are Sgt Clifford M. Brown, Sp4 Richard A. Rosenthal, and Sp4 Weyman S. Wells. With other chutists from the Air Force, they prove their own handiwork by leaping into thin space from a Fairchild C 119 based at Hamilton Air Force Base. They wear samples taken at random from the pile of parachutes they have certified as finished and safe. Unless he is positive his work is perfect, a rigger will not sign the certificate.

I will never pass over any defect, nor neglect any repair no matter how small, as I know that omissions and mistakes in the rigging of a parachute may cost a life.

And the pledge might add — "even my own!"

Pickett, an old-timer at "hitting the silk," has bailed-out about 160 times during his professional career in five airborne divisions and two jump master schools.

"Our chutes come in from all over the Sixth Army area," he says standing amidst the colorful red, white and green hanging parachutes. "We hang them from the beams first to shake out wrinkles, then spread them out on the long table to look for rips or tears. If any are found, they are stitched on the sewing machines in such a way they can't tear again in that spot. Chutes are made in little squares to give added strength."

About 200 parachutes a month from 14 units are inspected, classified, repaired if necessary, and repacked. They fall into five classes: the T-10, used when troops jump from a static line; the reserve; the personnel chest, which fastens on front; the personnel back; and the 500-pound capacity cargo chute.

Every precaution is taken to keep mistakes from occurring. CWO Pickett remembers too well the ones that failed to open during his early training days. But no accident has ever happened in Parachute Field Maintenance here.

"A parachute has a life of ten years of 100 jumps," Pickett continued. "After that they get too risky for jumping and are turned in for new ones. The latest are made in International distress signal colors—red and white so they can be spotted on the ground. Next year they'll be four colored to make them easier to see."



WILD BLUE YONDER holds no fear for Sixth US Army's Parachute Field Maintenance Team. Sequence above shows four-man team during monthly test jump. (1) Carefully checking his chute, Sp4 Weyman S. Wells makes ready for the big leap. (2) Sgt Clifford M. Brown also makes sure his chute will open when he hits the silk. (3) Buttoning up his own chute, Sp4 Richard A. Rosenthal looks worried. He landed best of the four jumpers. (4) Sp4 Rosenthal helps CWO Andrew J. Pickett adjust his straps before takeoff. (5) Sergeant Brown gets

All four men jump on test day. They wait with restrained eagerness to be airborne. Each man knows his work is perfect. It has to be.

The drop zones on the edge of San Pablo Bay are named after the rancher whose land is used—Silva 1, Dickerson 1 and 2. Today it's Silva 1.

A preliminary drift chute is dropped to test the wind. According to the way it rides the current, the C 119 comes in for the jump run, 1500 to 2000 feet above the conspicuous ground target.

Smoke grenades on the ground go off—yellow, green, or white mean OK TO JUMP—Red—danger, the plane will return to base; conditions too hectic for the run. The green light flashes today.

It's your day, rigger. JUMP!

Around 140 miles an hour, Pickett, then Brown, then Rosenthal, and last, Wells leap into space through the open rear door. They maneuver the taut cloth overhead to see how close they can come to the bullseye. No one hits it. Few jumpers can.

Test jump has been a success, as always. Each rigger feels the ultimate satisfaction only a parachutist can feel. He knows the Rigger's Pledge will never be broken by him.

I will pack every parachute as though I am to jump with it myself, and will stand ready to jump with any parachute which I have certified as properly inspected and packed.

His own life depends on it!

ready to leap into space. (6) Watching small drop chute for wind direction before jumping are (left) Sp4 Richard A. Rosenthal and Captain de Francisco of Hamilton Air Force Base. (7) Specialist Wells looks startled after missing the bane of all jumpers—a barbed wire fence—when the wind carried him far from drop zone. (8) Coming in for a perfect three-point landing, Specialist Rosenthal feels relieved the gust of wind didn't get him. (9) Sergeant Brown makes like a bird as he attempts to retrieve his tree-top chute. The wind threw him off course too.

Army Now Tests Latest Air-Auto

Ft Eustis, Va. (ANS) — New mobility for the modern Army is being tested this month as experiments with an "air-auto" that travels on air, over land and water begin at Ft Eustis.

The car moves on a six to 12 inch cushion of air blown into the area between the base of the car and the surface over which it is moving. It is expected to carry a payload of 1,000 pounds of cargo or four passengers up to 35 miles per hour over any unobstructed terrain. It resembles a conventional automobile without wheels, is approximately 21 feet long, eight feet wide and five feet high.

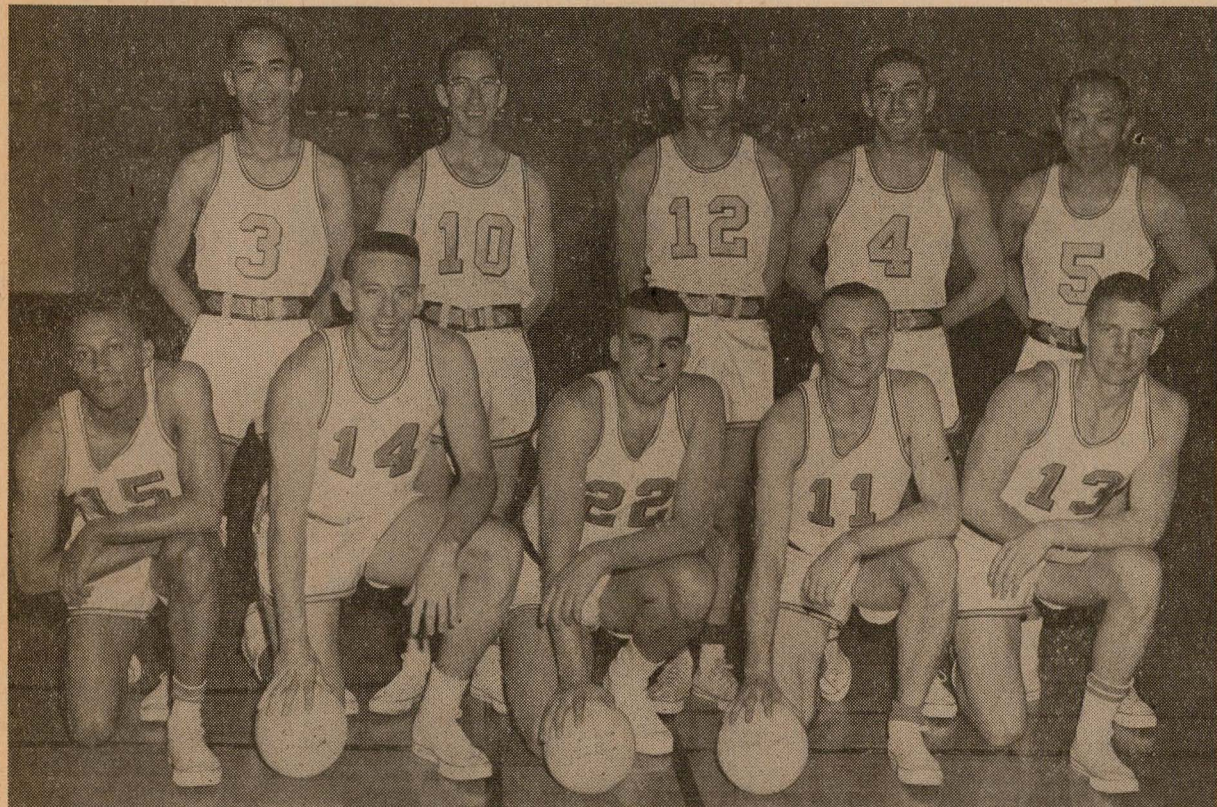
Air provided by a fan system driven by a pair of 180 horse-

power aircraft engines is used for lift, propulsion and to change direction. Driver controls include a conventional steering wheel and throttle. The Army has been studying for some time the "ground effect" phenomenon as a possible way of drastically improving surface mobility — which is an essentiality for the Modern Army.

Army vs Airforce!

Yes, it's the Tri-Club Tournaments! Eliminations for the four best players in each event will be held on Sunday, 24 April at 1400 hours and on Monday, 25 April at 2000 hours. Don't wait! Represent the Army by calling Ext 2000.

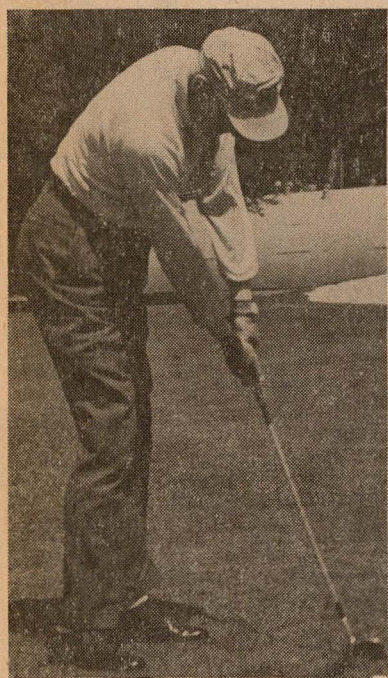
Region Opens Highnet Tourney



HIGH HOPIN' HIGHNETTERS from Sixth Region tossed their hat in the ring for the Far Western volleyball tournament at Alameda NAS this weekend. Front (l to r) Al Kincaid, Len Kaczmarek, Frank Evangelho, Dave Rhem and Harold Stone. Back (l to r) Coach Catalino Ignacio, Jim Morse, Robert Mendez, Earl McMahon and Carlos Ramirez. Not pictured is spiker Jay Bayless, a recent addition to team.

Toreros Put Winning Streak On Line Against St. Mary's

The drouth is over for the Presidio Torero baseball team after dropping their first three games of the season. Coach Fred Viviani's diamondmen came up with their first win of the season when they battered Humboldt State 4-2 in the second game of a double header last week.



FIRST BALL hit on the new pitching area at the Presidio Golf Club was launched by Maj Gen Gilman C. Mudgett, Deputy CG (Reserve Forces) Sixth US Army.

Golfers Get New Pitching Area

Presidio golfers who have played the Post course, lately have undoubtedly noticed a new addition to the grounds. It's a practice pitching area adjacent to the first tee and was opened for business this week.

Golfers who want to sharpen up their game before taking to the links may do so daily by picking up a bucket of balls and trying their form.

There is only one restriction placed on use of the area. No explosion shots will be permitted from the sand trap to the left of the practice green and nearest the No. 1 tee. This is to avoid possible damage to autos in the parking area by overexuberant golfers.

Polar Research Set

Camp Tuto, Greenland (ANS)—Advanced party members of the US Army Polar Research and Development center have arrived in Greenland to begin 1960 Polar operations.

Starting pitcher Conrad Causey went the distance, yielding six hits while striking out 10 of the Lumberjacks.

Humboldt scored two in the third on three singles and a wild pitch. The Toreros struck back in their half of the inning with Bob Martin making the circuit on Don Denny's single.

Down by one in the last inning, the Toreros' first two men, Landes and Willingham walked; Myers singling to load the bases. A pick-off attempt by the catcher went astray letting in one score. Barton, pinch-hitting for Murphree, then drove one through the middle to score the winning tallies.

Against the Airmen from Hamilton the Toreros kept on the winning path this week by bagging a 6-2 decision.

It was timely hitting by outfielders Bob Martin and Don Denny that gave the Toreros their scoring punch. Martin opened with a triple, followed by Denny who laced one into right field for the first score.

Again it was Conrad Causey on the mound for the winners as he struck out 13 while giving up 4 hits. Both of the Airmen's tallies were unearned, coming on errors in the third.

Not one to sit idly by and let his teammates' bats do all the work, Causey hit safely twice, scoring a run each time.

The Toreros will take on St. Mary's today on the Presidio diamond at 1400. Sunday they play San Quentin and Monday take their turn with St. Mary's acting as host. On the mound for today's game is Jack Sergott with either Causey or Remington drawing the starting role in Sunday's game.

Tennis Call

All tennis players intent on competing in the Post playoffs are requested to contact the Sports Office of Presidio Special Services before 12 May in order that matches can be arranged. Winner in the Open and Senior category will proceed to the Sixth Army matches to be held at Ft Ord.



AILING TENDON of Lt Don Bowden may hamper the great miler in the Mount San Antonio Relays this weekend. It's a do-or-die effort for the Army officer who must show well to justify his continuing on an independent training status.

Bowden's Heel Is Big Q-Mark

The second and untried half of Presidio's track and field team, Lt Don Bowden will enter initial competition at the Mount San Antonio Relays tomorrow at Pomona.

The slim officer, America's fastest miler, will be set for another assault on the sub four-minute mile time. He was the first to turn the trick for the US when he clocked a 3:58.7 at Stockton on 1 June 1957 while running for California.

Bowden also holds the NCAA half-mile record at 1:47.2, the second fastest time ever recorded for this distance.

Tomorrow's showing will also determine whether the young officer's individual training schedule is up to par. A poor performance would mean that he would return to Ft Meade, Maryland and the intensified program established for Army track and field candidates.

Bill Nieder, world champion shotputter will be appearing at the Kansas Relays this week in another attempt at the mark he established not long ago. Following that, he will compete in the Drake Relays next weekend.

Play Miramar Today In Far Western Go

This morning at 1000 the veteran highnetters from Sixth Region took the floor primed for action in the Far Western Volleyball Tournament being staged at the Alameda Naval Air Station. MSgt Catalino Ignacio's scrappy sextet are looking to extend an already fat winning streak to include this top tourney.

"Everybody's in excellent shape," stated the amiable sergeant, "I think we could go bear hunting with a switch and have nothing to worry about."

Today is the Armed Services and Collegiate scramble with the Open competition being saved until tomorrow. Regardless of today's outcome the Regionaires will play again tomorrow due to their high caliber of ball displayed in the 12th Region of the USVBA.

Region has also qualified for the US Nationals to be held 11-15 May in Dallas, Texas.

The local team will have a tough row to hoe since the Los Alamedos NAS Raiders from Long Beach have confirmed their entry. The Raiders were the best service team in the US last year and are out to defend that title.

Other military teams in the meet are Miramar Air Force Station of San Diego, Oakland NAS, Alameda Naval Supply, Point Magu NAS, Hamilton Air Force Base and Oakland Naval Supply.

Region drew Miramar in the opener of Armed Services play today and will toe the line with the second seeded San Diego Athletic Club in tomorrow's Open contest.

Following is a roster of team members and their past volleyball experience:

Catalino Ignacio, coach and setman—a veteran of 18 years in the sport, playing varsity level since 1952 while at Ft Lewis. Coached and played for his unit team that finished third in the Sixth Army Championships in 1954 and '55. In 1956 he made the team a winner when it copped the All ARADCOM title. Had repeat wins in 1957, '58 and '59 with the same team. Member of the DA team in 1957 and '59, taking second at the Interservice matches last year. Earned US National's official rating in 1957 and is presently coaching the Sixth Region ASARADCOM team.

Len Kaczmarek, spiker—played for Florida State U. in 1953-54, Monnessen (Pa.) Turners in 1955-56 and was voted All American honors in 1956. Played for Mich-

Pony League

A rush call was put out this week for Pony League players to fill 27 voids on the various teams in the league. They must be filled before the league starts 14 May. Age limits are players born on or after 1 January 1944 and 1 August 1947. In addition, the parent or guardian must be employed by an agency of the Department of Defense or the Coast Guard in the Bay Area.

Softballers Lose 10-3

Finding the going a little too tough, the Torero softball team dropped a 10-3 game with the San Francisco Merchants in City League play. Pizzini suffered the loss for the team and only had a small amount of help in the batting department—the Toreros knocking three singles.

A call was again put out for anyone interested in playing on the team to contact Sgt Fred Viviani, Ext 2969, or report to the Sports Office, Bldg 122 for further information.

igan Varsity in 1957 and in 1958 was a member of the St. Joseph Lead Co. of Monnesson, Pa., that won fifth place in the US Nationals Open Division. Selected for the DA team that finished second in the Interservice tournament last year.

Al Kincaid, spiker—played for the 740th AAA Msl Bn team as well as Presidio of San Francisco team for the past 3½ years. Was a member of the team that won All ARADCOM crown in 1957 and '58. On team that won Sixth Army title in 1959 and was subsequently selected for a berth on the All Army squad. Is also a co-captain of the team.

Dave Rhem, spiker—veteran of 3½ years campaigning with the Sixth Region and Presidio teams, including membership on the All Army Air Defense Champions in 1957 and '58. Another selectee on the All Army team that competed in the Interservice meet last year.

Carlos Ramirez, setman—a 19 year veteran of the game who became an active varsity level competitor upon joining the military. A member of the team since 1958, he also played in the Sixth Army championship team last year. Was plagued by minor injuries at the close of the season but has weathered them well and is in top form for the current campaign.

Robert Mendez, spiker—another 3½ year vet that started playing for the 740th AAA Msl Bn team, later known as 40th Brigade and Sixth Region champs. A member of the All ARADCOM titlists in the 1957 and '58 seasons and Sixth Army winners last year.

Jim Morse, setman—oldtimer with the team for nearly four years; back when it was the 740th AAA champions. Steady set work helped the team to the top spot in ARADCOM competition in 1957 and '58, and to the Sixth Army title in 1959.

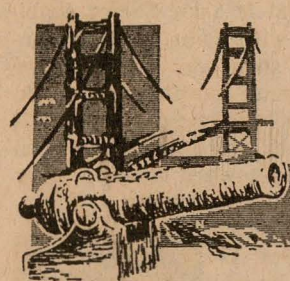
Harold Stone, spiker—an avid player with 5 years experience in the sport, including play with the Florida State U. squad in 1955. Organized his own team in 1956-58 and in 1959 played for the Ft Lewis team that copped second place in Sixth Army. A member of the All Army team last year, he is a relative newcomer to the Region crew although he holds second spot behind Kaczmarek in the spiking department.

Earl McMahon, setman—played mostly two-man volleyball on the beaches of Southern California since 1958. A former member of the Santa Barbara "Y" team and Cal-Poly in 1958-59. Joined Sixth Region team early this year and was active throughout the current season.

Jay Bayless, spiker—has been an active competitor for slightly over two years and played on the TCU team prior to entering military service. A member of the Ft MacArthur team that played in the Sixth Army Championships last year, Bayless has been a Region player a little more than a month and is considered the top spiker on the second unit.

Immediately following the Open Division tournament the Region crew will pack their bags and fly to Ft Niagara, N.Y. to defend their All ARADCOM title for the fourth year in a row.

Fourteen Will Retire Here Today



the *"serving those who serve a nation!"*
STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 8, No. 47

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 29 April 1960



PRESIDENT DE GAULLE of France inspects the Armed Forces Color Guard at ceremonies at City Hall upon his arrival in San Francisco Wednesday. President De Gaulle was given a 21-gun salute by the Presidio Cannon Crew. Accompanying him on his inspection is Capt Julian S. Foster, Commanding Officer of the Presidio Honor Guard.

Early AFD Planning Indicates Big Show

Early plans for the 10th renewal of the Armed Forces Day celebration at the Presidio, indicate the event will be the biggest since it was inaugurated.

Many units in the Sixth U.S. Army area have already complied wholeheartedly with requests to provide displays and demonstrations.

A kick-off ceremony at City Hall, 17 May, is awaiting only a reply from the Office of the Mayor. Major General McAlister, Commanding General US Marine Corps, Department of the Pacific, and Admiral Arnold, US Navy, have accepted invitations to take part in the opening-day ceremony. "Reports from the Armed Forces Day committee are more than promising and the tentative plans for the celebration indicate it will be the largest here since its beginning in 1950," said Presidio Project Officer Lt Colonel James R. Showers.

Only one or two more units are needed to fill out the Armed Forces Motorcade. Sites and routes for the Motorcade have been coordinated.

The Motorcade consists at this time of: A float and recruiting trailer provided by the US Marine Corps; a Coast Guard search and rescue board mounted on a communications truck; a target drone with a 15-foot wing spread provided by the Sacramento Signal Depot and one Ajax and one Hercules Nike missiles to be displayed by the 40th Artillery Brigade.

Other tentative displays to be seen by the public at the Presidio are:

1) a demonstration of diving equipment and under water re-

pair by the 561st Engineers;

2) a display titled "Nike in Defense," showing the operations of guided missiles at Harmon Hall;

3) a demonstration by the Coast Guard of rescue operations of small craft using a helicopter;

4) a demonstration by the Sixth US Army parachute maintenance division.



SOLDIER ON SPECIAL DUTY (and in special uniform) would be an apt description of PFC George Koenig. For a unique inside story on the Army's "wheeler-dealers" see page 4.

Key Defense Meeting Set

Representatives from industry within the eight western states will meet on 4-5 May at Harmon Hall with faculty members from the Industrial Defense Division of the Provost Marshal General School, Ft Gordon, Georgia, to discuss industrial defense in the West.

Top executives in management from the Sixth US Army area will discuss the subject with Captains Leonard O. Walker and Jervie P. Fox, Jr., of the Provost Marshal General School. These discussions will cover the principles and practices aimed at minimizing the loss of wartime production capabilities.

Col E. N. Howell, Sixth US Army Provost Marshal, will make the opening remarks. During the two-day symposium, the conferees will discuss such items as the effects of nuclear explosions and radiation, the principles of disaster planning and damage control and restoration procedures.

Tour de Decors Ticket On Hand

The third Tour de Decors will be presented by the San Francisco Museum of Art Women's Board 4-8 May from 1100 to 1700.

The Tour de Decors is an exhibition of coordinated creative and decorative ideas in art, homes and fashions. Outstanding decorators in San Francisco will create exciting and unusual interiors.

Fashions from San Francisco's finest shops will be shown. In addition, table settings complete with menus and recipes will be set up by noted California hosts and hostesses in a Pavilion of Dining Decor in the Museum.

Fashions by one of SF's leading designers will be modeled professionally each day from 1600 to 1630 in the Rotunda of the Museum. Tea will be served at 1530 and 1630 daily.

Tickets are \$6 and are good for all four days. For tickets call Mrs. Robert Cannon, JO 1-4444.

Baptist Clergy In Meet Here

Members of the San Francisco Bay Baptist Ministerial Alliance met with chaplains from the Army and Navy last Thursday in the Post Chapel to discuss the current religious program in the military.

This was the second conference of this kind to be held at the Presidio. It grew out of a desire on the part of the ministers to become familiar with the religious program in the military services.

Chaplain (Lt Colonel) Haywood K. Cross, Office of the Sixth US Army Chaplain, represented the Army, and Chaplain (Captain) W. F. Cuthriell, 12th Naval District Chaplain represented the Navy.

Reverend Edward L. Allen, pastor of the 21st Avenue Baptist Church in San Francisco and President of the Ministerial Alliance, presided as chairman at the conference.



COL THURMAN DOMAN



COL WALTER SKIELVIG

★ ★ ★

Retreat Ceremonies Set This Afternoon

A retreat parade and retirement ceremony honoring 13 Army officers and two master sergeants will be held today at 1600 on the main parade ground.

They are: Col Thurman S. Doman, ROTC Instructor Group, University of California, Berkeley; Col. Henry Mastro, Deputy Post Commander, Yuma Test Station, Yuma, Arizona; Col Walter H. Skielvig, Military Personnel Procurement Officer, Headquarters, Sixth US Army; Lt Col Winston A. Jones, Deputy Comptroller and Program Coordinator, Headquarters, US Army, Japan; Lt Col Stanley N. Peck, Chief of Plans and Processing, Office of the Comptroller, Sixth US Army.

From XV US Army Corps: Col Morris M. Eisenbrey, Lt Col Donald A. MacKinnon, Lt Col Robert A. Andrews, Lt Col Louis Lebovitz, Maj Glenn L. Wiese, Maj James L. Fitzgerald, Maj Roy A. Hill, USAR Advisor, Ft Ord, Calif.; Maj Paul W. Smith, USAR Advisor, Santa Barbara, Calif.; MSgt Lyle L. Glendenning, Personnel Sergeant Major, AG Section, Headquarters, XV Corps; MSgt Stanley J. Dybus, Assistant Unit Advisor, Oakland Subsector Command, and Lt Col Patrick C. Maginnis.

Col Doman is retiring after more than 32 years of military service, beginning when he joined the National Guard in 1928. At the end of World War II, he was commander of the 1144th Engineer Combat Group, Seventh US Army. Shortly afterward, Colonel Doman was assigned to the Office of Military Government in Berlin which had the job of directing the rehabilitation of Germany.

Following his three year assignment in Berlin, he spent four years in the Pentagon as Plans and Policy Officer in the Office of the Chief for Reserve Affairs. While in the Pentagon, Colonel Doman was co-author of the Service Evaluation Program.

Among his awards and decorations are the Bronze Star Medal, theater ribbons with combat battle stars and the Military Order of Foreign Wars Award.

Col Skielvig received his commission in June 1938 and was called to active duty in 1940. His service includes tours in the Pacific Theater during World War II, where he participated in the Papua and New Guinea Campaigns, the Korean War and Puerto Rico. Col Skielvig served on Lord Louis Mountbatten's staff in Ceylon and accompanied the XI Corps in its landings. One of his captains in the guerrilla forces was Ramon Magsaysay, former President of the Philippines.

He has served as Commanding Officer of the Leader's Course, 5th Division, Ft Jackson, South Carolina, and as the Commanding

Officer of the Sub-Post of Heilbronn, Germany. Col Jones was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Distinguished Unit Badge with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation, and the Philippine Defense Liberation and Independence ribbons.

Lt Col Stanley M. Peck, Chief of Plans and Processing Branch, Budget Division, Office of the Comptroller, Sixth US Army, retires with more than 20 years of active service. Col Peck was born in Poland in January 1908. He received his commission while serving in the New York National Guard in Syracuse in June 1935. During World War II, Colonel Peck participated in the New Guinea Campaign. He has been Comptroller of Ft Ord and of Headquarters, US Army, Japan.

him to Singapore for the surrender of the Japanese forces there. For his service in Korea, he was awarded the Order of the British Empire. He also won the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Bronze Star Medal.

Last week, Col Skielvig was presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service as Military Personnel Procurement Officer and Commanding Officer, Sixth US Army Recruiting District.

Col Jones received his commission upon graduation from the University of Oklahoma in 1936

(Continued on Page 2)



"WHO IS THIS officer and what is he doing?" For the answer to the SP's "Question of the Week" turn to page 3. If you guessed right, give us a call. Your prize will be a year's free subscription to the Star Presidian.

Law Day

Has Real Meaning!

Few products of man's ingenuity have contributed more to the preservation of the human race than the invisible structure of the Law. Were it not for the fact that every society has sooner or later discovered the need for a legal system to protect the lives, homes, and properties of its people mankind would long since have disappeared from the earth.

Law depends upon maintaining a proper balance between the protection of the community as a whole and the preservation of the rights of the individual. The individual rights are our basic freedoms, set out in detail in the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights, the first ten amendments.

Perhaps the best illustration of the contribution which Law has made to relations among individuals occurs when highly refined law of individuals is contrasted with the relatively barren law of nations where no truly workable system of law and its enforcement has yet fully developed. Imagine our cities and towns if they were left without clearly defined laws and existed instead in an atmosphere where the law changed with the whims of one man or a chosen few.

As early as 1795, when our Nation was just barely struggling to its feet after the long hard war of the Revolution, it was recognized by Congress that the Army had an important part to play in the protection of life and property and the preservation of law and order for individuals, communities and States, as well as for defense of the Nation, and our history illustrates many occasions when the Army has been the key factor in the protection of life and property and the restoration of law and order when the traditional civilian institutions no longer existed.

Those in the Services, who have sworn to uphold and defend the law which makes our way of life the envy of many others throughout the world, have thus a greater responsibility than the average citizen and more is expected of the serviceman because of this.

To aid the soldier in fulfilling his responsibilities he is given legal support and, demonstrating that the rights of all Americans must be preserved, no less in the Army than in civilian life, a continuous effort is being made to furnish him with all the legal protection necessary to safeguard his individual rights.

The military community must live in an orderly, lawful manner and so it has its own set of laws, given to it by Congress. These are similar to those we find in the civilian community. These military laws are called the Uniform Code of Military Justice, and are devised to protect the innocent as well as to punish the guilty. Here we see reflected the basic ideas of fairness, the right of an accused to have counsel, to be secure against unreasonable search and seizure, to have the benefits of due process of law, to an impartial judge and jury, to confront witnesses against him, and not to suffer cruel and unusual punishments.

Every military case, no matter how insignificant it may seem, is reviewed for legal sufficiency and to insure that no undue hardship or unjust result is brought about. This review may, in the general court-martial cases, go all the way to the Board of Review and the Court of Military Appeals in Washington. Throughout these hearings and appeals the serviceman is furnished, with or without cost, highly trained legal counsel charged with protecting his legal rights.

It is not only in the criminal law that the serviceman receives legal support. The legal assistance officer is always available to counsel and advise the soldier and his dependents on any matter of law which affects his personal life. This service extends to advice on income tax, adoptions, domestic problems, wills, contracts, or any other legal problem which may confront the soldier. During 1959, the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of Post Judge Advocate at the Presidio rendered aid without cost to over 7400 Presidio soldiers and their families.

Claims officers are available to advise and assist in the processing and settling of claims which may arise against the government. Especially important to military personnel are claims arising as a result of loss or damage to personal property as a result of moves on permanent change of station. Congress has provided protection for the servicemen by enacting special statutes for the payment of these claims. Recently payment of claims has been decentralized to assure even more rapid and efficient payment.

Legal counsel is also available to the serviceman not only in the performance of his job, whether he is commander of a large installation or a unit clerk, but he also has the use of this "House Counsel" with regard to his own military status whether it be with regard to promotion, reduction, retirement, entitlement to pay, or any other facet of his military life.

It is the dedicated aim of the Services to provide to their people total legal service and protection, thereby enabling the serviceman to full his important roll in our free society and to meet the challenge of the additional demands and responsibilities which may be placed upon him.



WILD BILL BIVENS, sheriff of the old corral, figures what's the use of resisting when a bevy of beautiful B-Girls corner him at the Old Frontier Saloon at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Don't worry none, however, Wild Bill will find a way a squirming out of his dilemma. If you want to see how the old sheriff does it, join the fun on 14 May when Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society will be the big winners. B-Girls backing the sheriff into the corner are (l. to r.): "Mickie" Seufert, "Sluefoot" Saunders, "Bootsie" Bostad, "Rosie" Rogers and "Boothill" Sanders.

'Things Are Buzzing' Says Top Hand Bivens

The frontier of the Old West pressed closer on the precincts of the Presidio of San Francisco this week, as committees went into high gear and prospective participants planned costumes for the third annual FRONTIER NIGHT Saturday, 14 May.

Committee members, under the general chairmanship of Colonel Arthur L. Bivens, Sixth Army Quartermaster and perennial head man for the big annual doin's, felt the lash of the range boss' old blacksnake as the day of the event neared. Members charged with gamesmanship, decorations, ticket sales, hostess-gal roundups, etc., felt that high-gear today was only the prelude to overdrive come May, or what-may.

Bullish market conditions prevailed among San Francisco's professional costume establishments, as the word got about that Wild West costumes would be strictly a "must" for the big shebang at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess 14 May. A similar event, with equal accent on appropriate garb for the occasion, is being staged simultaneously at the Presidio NCO Club.

Men, planning to dress up for the occasion, faced a larger task than the ladies, whose cue was to dress down to the mode of Frontier belles, dance hall demoiselles, and other period pieces featuring deep décolletage and black net stockings. Women are experts in dressing-down.

But the chaps, six-guns, sombreros, gamblers' duds, Injun and charro costumes will be strictly a chore for the poor males. Goldstein & Co., Golden Gate Costumes, California Costume & Flag Decoration Company, and kindred local enterprises were due for a rush to equal the days of '49. Grandma's garret probably is due for a raking-over also.

The big event at the Officers' Open Mess is open to all members of POOM and their ladies, all San Francisco area officers and their dates, and escorted guests. Necessary for admission (there'll be door-checks) will be a current POOM membership card, a green ID card, or a POOM guest card, obtained from the club in advance for escorted guests.

No minors will be admitted, the committee emphasized.

Beneficiaries of all this gala celebration — as in the past — will be Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society. Last year's FRONTIER NIGHT pro-

duced in excess of \$7,000 for these worthy organizations whereby "the Army takes care of its own." This was more than \$2,200 over the assigned quota and put the Presidio drive over the top in its second day.

Every one connected with FRONTIER NIGHT III will bet you (real or funny money) that this year's event outdraws, out-scores and out-profits last year's highly successful deal.

Retirement

(Continued from Page 1)
and was called to active duty in 1940. During World War II, he spent more than three and a half years in the Philippines. In April 1942, he spent seven days as a Japanese prisoner during the Bataan death march but managed to escape. Upon his escape, he helped organize the Luzon Guerrilla Forces.

He remained with these forces and served as commander of the West Luzon Guerrilla Forces until February 1945, when he assisted the XI Corps in its landings.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. MCGAW
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ GEN WILLIAM N. GILLMORE
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN
Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

what they said

Usually when asked "What Is Your Secret Ambition," people will come up with some far-flung answers or get evasive. But such was not the case as the What They Said column testifies this week.

After interviewing five persons on post, the STAR PRESIDIAN found that they were and have been thinking along serious lines toward making their secret ambition come true. The answers:

Mrs. Alpha Durbin, Instructor, Nursery: My secret ambition is to get my Masters Degree in education. This is what I want most right now and I don't think it is too late. People always have a number of things they want to do. I started taking art and piano lessons very young and have taught some piano. I would like to continue in these fields someday. But what I want most is my degree and maybe those things can come later. I want to go on doing what I am now . . . working with children. I love the work and enjoy the children as they learn.



Stan Plotnik, Service Station Attendant: My main ambition is to get through college, but I have some others after that. When I get out of college . . . I am going to San Mateo and plan to go to California soon. I want to teach history for a while. Then I want to study primitive art in Africa and later go to China where I would like to translate Chinese poetry and Zen Buddhism into English. People think that I am crazy, maybe you do too, but these are my secret ambitions and I can't say which I want to do the most. I only know that some day I'll succeed. But first I do have to get through college. Everything depends on that and I'll make it some day.

PFC Roger Pickering, Honor Guard: Well, there are many things I want to do, but what I am going to work the hardest for when I get out of the Army is for a trip around the world. This is what I have been dreaming about. You know, I can't see any reason for living in this day and age, if you don't get out and see it. People say everything is right in your own back yard. But for me, I think I would like to make Hawaii my own back yard some day. And I think I've got it figured out how I am going to do all this.



Mrs. Jeanne Higdon, Housewife: My secret ambition? That's easy. Naturally I want to see my boy in the big leagues some day. Ken can get real good some day and is right now for his age anyway. He (Ken, 17) is playing for Saxe Realty now, in the outfield. Last year playing for the Post Little League he batted over the 400 mark nearly all season. He's growing stronger and getting bigger every day. What a day that would be to see him up there. That would make me happiest.

Al Lesch, Insurance Salesman, Major, Ret.: I sell life insurance now and my secret ambition is to keep my health so that I can enjoy life. I was in the Army 22 years and now I'm doing pretty good retired in the insurance business. And in this business you have to keep your health. I just wrapped up a million dollars worth of insurance. Retired people just don't fade away . . . they just retire and make more money. But to do this, I have to keep my health.



THOUGHT FOR TODAY: "The more I examine the problem of maintaining readiness in the face of reductions of personnel and funds, the more I am convinced that the traditional concept of the Army Reserve, National Guard and Active Army as "One Army" must be vigorously implemented."

—General Bruce C. Clarke.

ARMY MISSILE MARCH: The first engine for the Saturn 1.5 million pound thrust booster was successfully test fired at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency just one year ago (May 1959).

Did you know the Army's CARIBOU aircraft will carry three tons of cargo?

WHY A SHARPER SWORD? — At least 17 limited war situations have arisen since 1945. These averaged 2½ years in duration with nearly 600,000 men involved!

ARMY AVIATION HISTORY: The Army's Major William Mitchell was the first American to fly a plane over enemy lines in France. This was in April 1917.

REQUOTABLE QUOTE: "A strong, mobile, ready Army continues to be an essential element of our total military strength."—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Set Law Day Observance Here



TRIM OUT the picture on page 1 and fit it into the above picture for the answer to our photo quiz. Principals are Col Malcolm F. Gilchrist, Co of SF Bay Area Army Air Defense, launching the 40th Arty Brigade's new cabin cruiser "Bonnie Barry" as 1st Sgt Merle Steele (l.) and SFC Willard Ames look on.

Saga Of 'The Bonnie Barry'

Soldiers' Sad Sea Tale Turns Many Ears Red

By DARBELL R. GLOVER
Star Presidian Feature Editor

A good sergeant recently decided that soldiers could be sailors too, and the saga of "The Bonnie Barry" was born. Water, water everywhere and nothing to float on.

First Sergeant Merle Steele, of the 40th Artillery Brigade, one of the Army's NIKE Air Defense units in the San Francisco Bay Area, decided it would be a good idea for his unit to have a boat for recreation purposes. He had learned that the Navy was offering surplus ships to other service units prior to putting them up for auction to the public.

The enterprising sergeant came up with a 36-foot diesel engine LCP (Landing Craft, Personnel), termed a "shovel-nose" by the Navy. And with the help of a lowboy trailer from the 561st Engineers, Sgt Steele and a few other non-coms got their shiny craft to its new home at Ft Baker.

Being very proud of his successful efforts, and anxious to get the feel of the deck under his feet, Sgt Steele promptly prepared for the maiden voyage. He enlisted a pair of privates as bosun and first mate and with some maneuvering the trio got the "shovel-nose" pointed out to sea.

Ah, the ways of the sea are strange! You guessed it. They sank! After the tide went out, Ser-

movie roundup

THE UNFORGIVEN (F) (C) Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn, Audie Murphy and John Saxon. "The Unforgiven," a mighty saga of the frontier West that was, tells of a family's feud with an Indian tribe, the object of the bloody battle being possession of the daughter of the family around whom there's a mystery of birth. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tues.

THE SNOW QUEEN (F) (C) Narrator: Art Linkletter. Voices of: Sandra Dee, Tommy Kirk, and Patty McCormack. The characters from Hans Christian Andersen's popular fairy tale, "The Snow Queen," literally come to life in this delightful film based on the immortal story which combines heart tugs with laughter as it unfolds. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thur.

PRETTY BOY FLOYD (M) John Ericson and Joan Harvey. The short but bloody career of one of the nation's most feared criminals, Charles Arthur Floyd, called "Pretty Boy" Floyd, is the basis of this film which depicts one of the most shocking episodes in American history. No. 1 Wed.

TALL STORY (M-YP) Anthony Perkins and Jane Fonda. It's a delightful comedy about a college girl who can't help lovin' tall boys. Anthony Perkins is the tall basketball player Jane Fonda is out to trap. No. 1 Thur. & Fri.

CARNIVAL STORY (M) (C) Anne Baxter and Steve Cochran. The human drama, the excitement, the intrigue behind the bright lights and ballyhoo of a carnival company traveling in Europe. No. 1 Sat.

THE BIG FISHERMAN (F) (C) Howard Keel, Susan Kohnert, John Saxon and Martha Hyer. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon. & Tues., No. 4 Sun.

Security Program Booklet Printed

Washington (ANS) — A 125-page booklet, "The Mutual Security Program, Fiscal Year 1961," is being mailed to each active post, camp, base and station command in the United States and to each major command overseas.

The booklet may be used by commanders and staff officers in developing a better public understanding of the program by means of discussion groups, speaking engagements, internal information programs, interviews, or other activities.

Armed Forces Day speakers should find the booklet especially useful in the efforts to call attention to the importance of this program which is so essential to peace.

Alamo School Carnival

The Alamo School, on 23rd Ave. between Clement and California, will hold their "Continental Carnival, Thursday, 5 May at 1030 hours. The mothers plan to serve luncheon in a Parisian style of the "side-walk" cafe. There will be games for the children as well as prizes and a movie in the school auditorium. The plans include food concessions and many interesting and attractive booths filled with gift ideas. The public is invited to attend.

Career Advisor Due

Brigadier General Rueben H. Tucker, III, Chief, Infantry Branch, Officers Assignment Division, TAGO, will be at the Headquarters Sixth US Army, Monday morning, 2 May to discuss officer assignments. General Tucker will be available to all officers of all branches though he is primarily interested in Infantry officers. Officers who are interested in discussing assignment problems can meet with General Tucker in Room 202, Bldg 38, at 0930 Monday, 2 May.

Armed Forces Rec Conference Here

Combined talents of recreation personnel of Army, Navy, and Air Force will feature the Sixth U.S. Army Crafts Directors and Service Club Program Directors' Workshop to be held at the Presidio 2-4 May.

The Workshop brings together 40 conferees from eight Western states and the Bay Area for the purpose of improving recreational activities, services, and leadership in the Armed Forces. Major General B. A. Holtzworth, Chief of Staff, Sixth US Army will give the welcoming address. The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. William P. Golden, Jr., Director of San Francisco State College's Downtown Center.

Others speaking will be Mrs. Eugenia C. Nowlin, Chief Crafts Advisor, Special Services Division, Department of the Army; Lieutenant Colonel Calvin B. Leek, Special Services Officer, Sixth Region, US Army Air Defense Command; Edward A. McDevitt, Assistant Superintendent of Recreation, San Francisco; Jay Ver Lee, Superintendent of Recreation, Oakland; and Elmo Cornelison, Employee Development Officer of the Presidio.

Service Club Workshop sessions will be conducted by Buford Bush, Assistant Professor of the Recreation Department, San Jose State College; Miss Winifrid Eley, Group Work Recreation Consultant of the San Francisco Senior Recreation Center; Mrs. Caroline Morrison, Program Director, Armed Services, YMCA, San Francisco; William Brett, Assist-

Judge Levin Speaker At Presidio Meeting

Superior Court Judge Gerald S. Levin will be the principal speaker at the "Law Day" observance to be held in the Post Theater on May 2 at 1100.

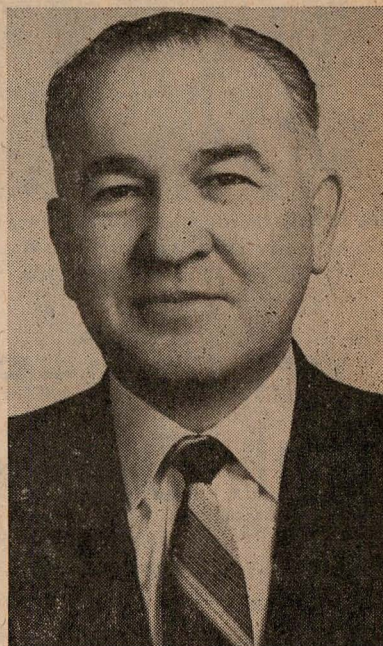
Mr. Eugene Bennett, Civilian Aid to the Secretary of the Army, will introduce Judge Levin before an audience made up of personnel from both the Presidio and XV Corps. A luncheon for the Judge Advocate's staff of lawyers will be held at the Officer's Open Mess following the address in the theater.

Judge Levin came to San Francisco in 1910. He is a graduate of the Harvard Law School and was admitted to the State Bar of California in 1931 and to the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States in 1936. During World War II, Judge Levin served as senior attorney with the War Department, Corps of Engineers, 1943-45.

Judge Levin was the president of the Bar Association of San Francisco in 1953 and Chairman of the State Municipal Courts Committee in 1957. He has also served on the law school staff at Golden Gate College. He is presently the presiding judge, Criminal Division of the Superior Court of the State of California.

The purpose of Law Day is to foster a deeper respect for law and an awareness of its essential place in American life. Since Law Day 1960 falls on Sunday, the cherished position which freedom of religion has as a fundamental right under the American constitutional system is being emphasized this year.

Law Day USA is a day set aside to salute the men and women—poets, lawyers, philosophers, judges, teachers, and other citizens—who have contributed so much to the creation and the preservation of our constitutional American freedoms.



JUDGE GERALD S. LEVIN

PWC Will Feature Top Speaker, Movies

The Presidio Women's Club will meet for luncheon in the Officers' Open Mess next Thursday. Sherry hour will be 1230. Following luncheon Mr. Donald F. Sney, instructor in American Literature at City College of San Francisco, will review Allen Drury's book "Advice and Consent." Mr. Sney is a graduate of Indiana University and has done post graduate work at both Indiana University and the University of California.

There will also be a 15 minute film story of the Brundage Oriental Art Collection with sound track.

Wives of the Transportation Corps and Special Services will be hostesses for the occasion. Mesdames Frank W. Herberth, Jr., and Ben Kvitky will be co-hostesses and members of their committee include: Mesdames Gordon D. Cornell, George L. Cook, Arthur J. Laib, Jr., Henry J. Lex, Oliver P. Premo, Charles E. Todd, Joseph L. Raczynski, John A. McCloskey, Kenneth G. Soderlund, Vincent D. Whitman, Clarence H. Ennis, William J. Sigmans, Francis W. Dowell and Arden Lewis.

well worth viewing

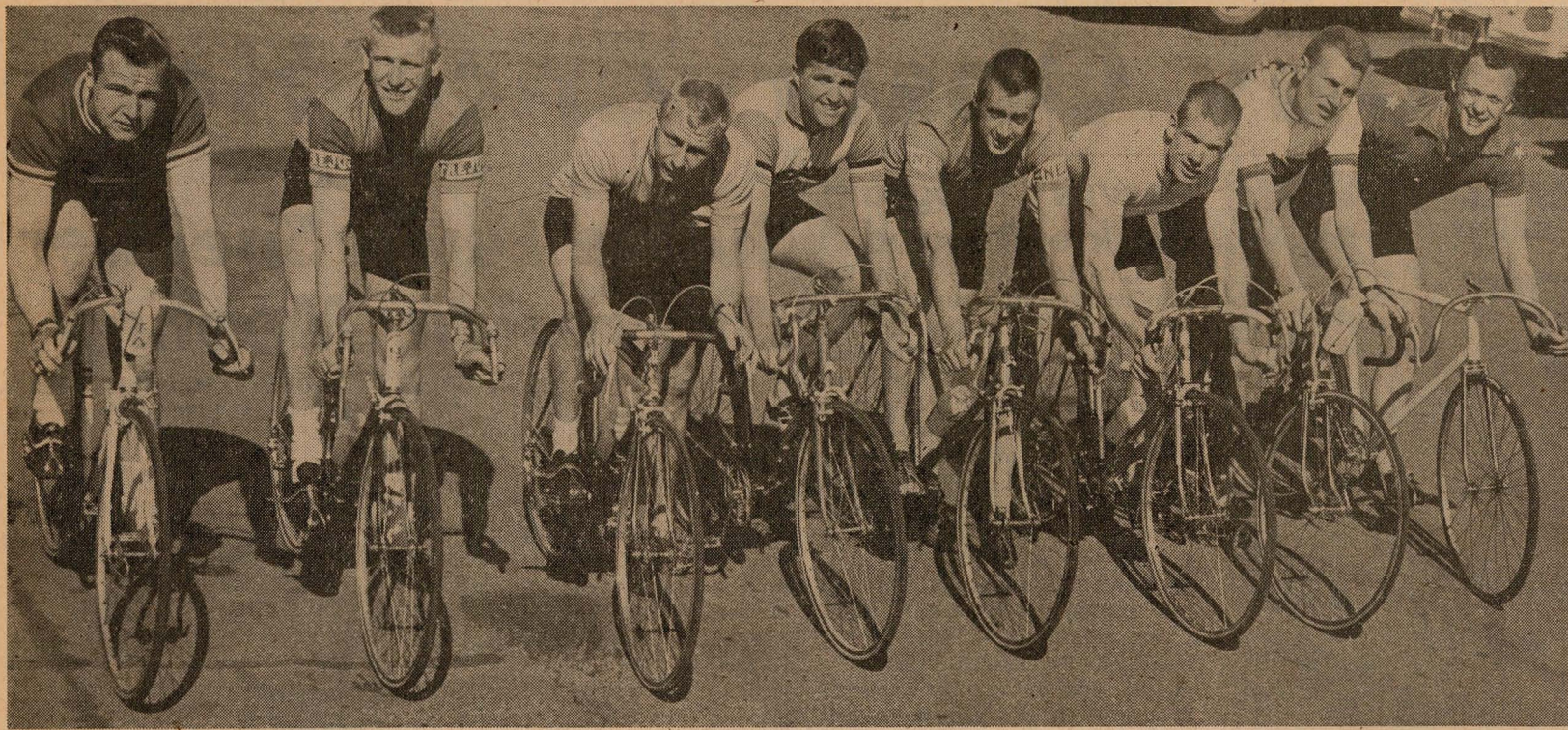
SATURDAY
2000—Flight. Classified information on a top-secret target-detection program is being passed to enemy agents. Gen George C. Kenny is host. (2)
2130—World Wide 60. Tonight's program paints a picture of the changing Profile of Baseball. (4)

SUNDAY
1430—Twentieth Century. Walter Cronkite narrates an updated version of a program first telecast last fall about man's chances of getting to the moon. (5)
1630—Trial By Fire. This program will deal with the fire-hazard situation in San Francisco schools as compared with other major cities. (4)
1700—Air Power. The story of how the American Air Force starved the Germans out of Italy. (5)

MONDAY
2000—Playhouse 90. The Shape of the River dramatizes the last years of Mark Twain, played by Franchot Tone. (5)
2130—Hallmark Hall of Fame. Greer Garson and Christopher Plummer are the stars of "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," by George Bernard Shaw. (4)

WEDNESDAY
2000—Victory at Sea. The Graf Spee, a German Battleship is scuttled by its own crew when three British cruisers hold it at bay in the South Atlantic. (2)

FRIDAY
1000—The Royal Wedding. Princess Margaret's wedding is shown. (Starting time approximate, depending upon arrival of the jet carrying films of the ceremonies.) (4); also on channel 7 at 1700, channel 4 again at 2200, and channel 5 at 2315.



BIG WHEELS in the military bicycling world are these eight riders who are currently training for the coming Olympics in Rome. They are: (l. to r.) Paul Zink, Gyula "Jules" Szentirmai, Bob Tetzlaff,

George Koenig, Steve Pfeifer, Jack Hartman, Peter Bohl and Bob Hartman.

Cyclists Keep Pedaling With Olympic Goal

By DALE C. CLARK
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Eight young men are currently wheeling and dealing in the California hills surrounding Oakland Army Terminal as they prepare to take their place in the Olympic Games this year.

Seven Army and one Air Force entry compose the Armed Services force that will make an all-out assault on the European stranglehold supremacy in Olympic cycling.

Currently undergoing the rigors of 100-mile-per-day riding, the team has covered nearly all of the little known roads between San Jose and Walnut Creek.

The greatest hazard encountered in training is not the high speed spills but the danger of blowing out tires on broken glass or nails before reaching suitable training terrain.

The touring bicycles they use cost from 120 dollars up and are equipped with such refinements as a 10-speed transmission and quick-change wheels that can be demounted and replaced in less than a minute. The entire machines weigh a low of 22 pounds.

Some of the top stars in the cycling world in the group are: Bob Tetzlaff, Best All 'Round rider in the US last year; George Koenig, member of the winning team in the Tour de St. Lawrence and fourth place finisher in the 1956 Olympic Trials; Steve Pfeifer who competed in the world Cycling Championships in 1957 and '58 and the winner of California's Road Racing Championship prior to riding on the Pan American Games team.

Jack Hartman, another Pan American Games rider and holder of the National 5-mile title, has been selected to compete in a sprint race in British Guiana early in May. A sprint race can cover any distance up to 15 miles.

The cyclists all leave in mid-June for Minneapolis and competition in the National Bicycle Championships. The group will

vie for honors in sprints, road racing, pursuit riding and the 1000 meter time trials.

Following the Nationals they will compete in the Olympic Games trials on Long Island with a trip to Rome as the prize.

Toreros Down Quentin 11-8

The Torero diamondmen with Jack Sergott twirling, knocked over the San Quentin team last weekend 11-8. It marked the first time in three years that they posted a win over the tough Quentin crew.

The Presidians shot off to an early 4-0 lead at the end of two on a four-bagger by Marion Landes. Mel Murphee and Bob Martin hit safely to get on base before the big blow.

Quentin came back strong in the third when the Toreros booted the ball twice and let three runs in.

Bouncing back in the fifth, the Toreros pushed across four runs on singles by Dale Willingham, Mel Murphee, Keith Packard and Mel Murphee. Big knock of the inning was a double by Jack Sergott.

In the St. Mary's game the Toreros had the game called due to darkness with the score tied 6-all. Havro Higuchi went the full route for the locals, allowing seven hits. Big stick for Presidio was Jack Sergott with 3 RBI's.

This afternoon the Toreros journey to Stanford for a game with the Indians. Sunday they tackle the Castle Air Force Base team in a battle for the Armed Services League lead.

Wanted . . .

After committing 17 errors in one softball game, the Presidio Toreros team has issued an "SOS" to any and all players with prior experience to try for team positions. Interested parties should contact Sfc Ed Johnson or Sgt Fred Viviani at Ext 2969 for further information. The team practices on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights after duty hours.

Tennis Deadline Drawing Closer

Tennis buffs who enjoy competing as well as spectating are requested to register for the Post Tennis Tournament, starting 16 May. Deadline for filing an entry is 13 May at 1200 hours. Contact Special Services, Bldg 122 or dial Ext 3968/4120.

Current rules of the United States Lawn Tennis Association will govern the double elimination competition. Two classes have been established—Open and Senior Open for men. The Senior division will be composed of participants who reach forty years of age on or before 11 July of this year.

Winners and runner-up in both Open and Senior play will be sent to Ft Ord for the Sixth Army tournament 13-17 June.

There will also be a doubles tournament on Post if four or more teams enter the Open class;

three teams in the Senior.

Winners in the Sixth Army matches will be nominated for All Army eliminations at Ft Leavenworth 11 July-10 August. Winners there will proceed to Washington, D. C. for the Interservice Championships 15-19 August.

Persons whose ETS is prior to July, 1960 are not eligible to enter the Post tournament.

Olympic Boxing Here

Finalists in the All Army boxing eliminations are scheduled to battle for honors this week in the Interservice Tournament at Camp LeJune. Losers in the finals will head for Pocatello, Idaho and the AAU brackets with possible berths on the team that will be slugging it out for slots on the Olympic Games team to be picked next month at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Tasty Trout Await Anglers For Opening Day At Rodeo

Tomorrow morning at 0422 the classic battle of skill and wits between the truculent trout and ardent angler will commence at Rodeo Lagoon on Fort Cronkhite. At the close of the first day, 1956 hours, some anglers will wear weary smiles while others will be just weary.

Some 2000 of the finny, catchable-sized rainbows were planted by the Department of Fish and Game this week in preparation for the season opening.

In addition to the usual fishing paraphernalia, every angler over 16 years of age must have in his possession a valid California fishing license with the necessary two stamps affixed thereon. Another item to be carried before wetting the lure is a military permit.

Active military personnel need no military permit but are still required to have the state fishing license and stamps. The permit itself is a Presidio Form 3, blue in color and approximating 3 by 5 inches in size.

Retired personnel of the military are required to have the Presidio permit, obtainable at the Provost Marshal's Office, Bldg 558. There is no charge and no forms are required to obtain the permit. Weekdays the vehicle registration department will have them and during the night and weekends the desk sergeant will issue them.

For those individuals who forget in spite of all advance warnings, the Military Police will issue the permits at the small building immediately before entering the Ft Barry tunnel. This will be on opening day and Sunday and will not be a continuous operation throughout the season.

Toreras Win Highnet Title

Presidio's Torera volleyball team bobbed to the top of the heap in the Women's Interservice Recreational League race when they swept the field this week at Hamilton Air Force Base.

Opening against the Oakland Army Terminal sextet the Toreras stopped them cold 15-5 and 15-10. Next one in line for the axe was host team Hamilton which fell by the wayside 15-10, 2-15 and 15-10.

In the semi's, the Toreras had no trouble quelling Letterman 15-8 and 15-10. The first-round finals was another story as the Letterman ladies found the range and pasted Presidio 15-9, 11-15 and 16-14.

Smarting from the loss, the Toreras turned tiger and enveloped Letterman 15-13 and 15-13 to win the trophy for first place.

Throughout the meet, the Toreras were led by the spiking of Julian Kite who turned in a stellar performance in spite of the fact that the tourney lasted 11½ hours.

Order of finish was Presidio, Letterman, Ft Ord and Oakland Army Terminal. Other teams entered were Ft Mason, Hamilton, Letterman (Nurses) and Travis AFB.

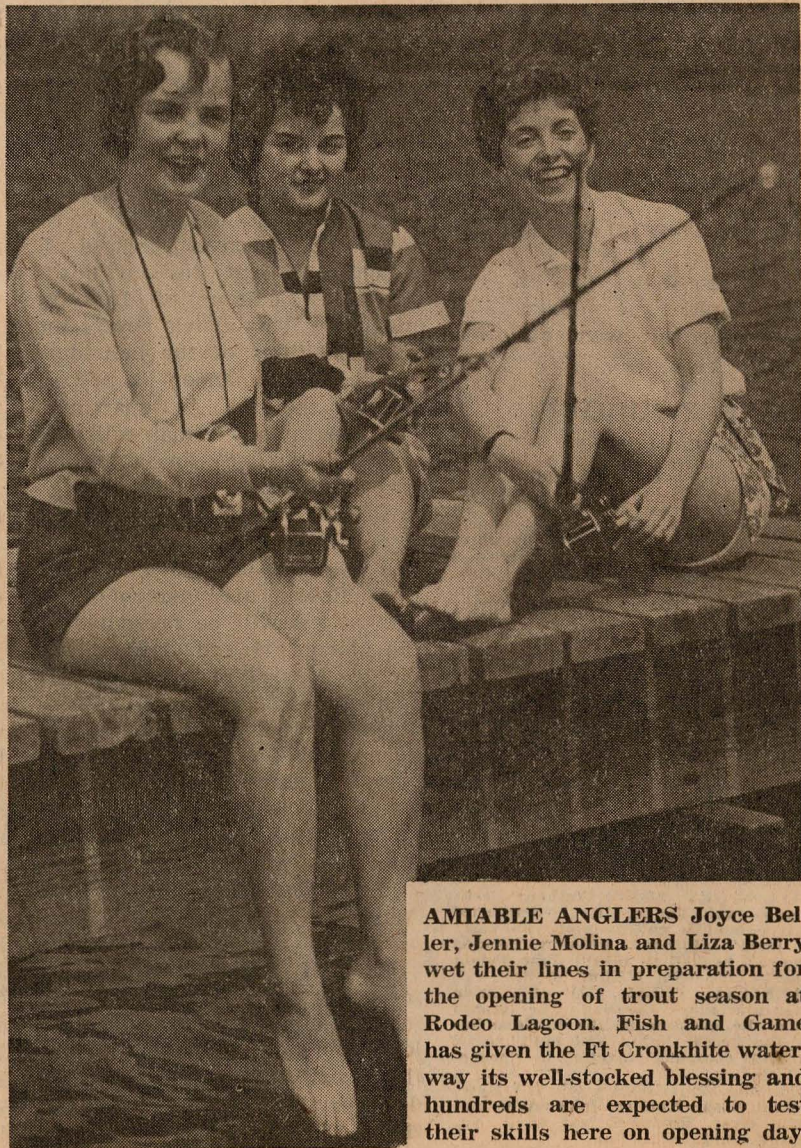
'Red Pin' Keglers To Win Bonus

Keglers at the Presidio Bowling Center will get a bonus this week, provided their skill is sufficient. The center has inaugurated a new policy starting Sunday night between the hours of 1800-2100.

One red pin will be put into play in each lane and any time the red pin comes up in the head pin slot and the bowler gets a strike, verified by the manager on duty, the next game will be gratis.

A limit of three free games per bowler per night has been set. The "red pin" game is open to all military personnel, their dependents and guests.

MAN'S JOB: The Hawaii Lightning News tells its readers: "Be proud of your Army job . . . it's a man's job."



AMIABLE ANGLERS Joyce Belter, Jennie Molina and Liza Berry wet their lines in preparation for the opening of trout season at Rodeo Lagoon. Fish and Game has given the Ft Cronkhite waterway its well-stocked blessing and hundreds are expected to test their skills here on opening day.

on the big eye

TONIGHT
1900 — Boxing. Ralph "Tiger" Jones vs. Joey De Nucci, middleweights, 10 rounds from Boston. (4)

TOMORROW
1700—Golf. Al Balding vs. Bill Casper Jr. at the Bermuda Dune Country Club, Indio, Calif. (2)

1700—Football. The Washington Redskins meet the Philadelphia Eagles in a taped replay of a game last year. (7)

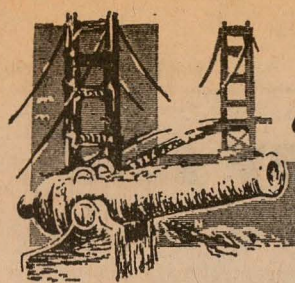
SUNDAY
1400—Golf. Jay Hebert plays Don January in a second-round match at Pine Crest Lakes Country Club, Avon Park, Fla. (4)

1830 — Sports Special. Boxing, horse racing, golf, water polo, daredevil car drivers and baseball highlight this week's program. (2)

1900—Roller Derby. Bay Bombers vs. Chicago Westerners at Chicago. (2)

WEDNESDAY
1900 — Boxing. Harold Johnson vs. Clarence Floyd, light-heavyweights, 10 rounds from Convention Hall, Philadelphia. (7)

FRIDAY
1900—Boxing. Alonzo Johnson vs. Willie Pastrano, heavyweights, 10 rounds from Louisville (Ky.) Fairgrounds. (4)



the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"serving those who serve a nation!"

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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 6 May 1960



NOTED HOTELMAN Ben Swig was honored in Washington last week when he was awarded the Army's highest civilian decoration, the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal. Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker made the presentation at the Pentagon. On hand to witness the ceremony were (l. to r.) Congressmen D. S. Saund and George P. Miller, Mr. Swig, Congressman William W. Mailliard, Secretary Brucker, Congressmen John F. Shelley and Joseph Martin and Senator Thomas H. Kuchel.

Army's Highest Honor To SF Hotelman Swig

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker presented Benjamin H. Swig with the Army's highest civilian award, the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal, last Thursday at the Pentagon in Washington in the presence of Members of Congress, Mrs. Earl Warren and daughter, Virginia, top Army officials, business associates of Mr. Swig from New York and California, the Israeli Ambassador to the US, Abraham Harman, and other friends of Mr. Swig. Summing up Mr. Swig's great contributions and public service to the United States, Secretary Brucker praised him as a great American. Secretary Brucker further stated that "throughout his busy career, Mr. Swig has never forgotten a citizen's primary duty—citizenship... he has been a leader in civic, community and charitable affairs."

US Army Chief of Staff General Lyman L. Lemnitzer congratulated Mr. Swig for his dedicated efforts and great success in his challenging endeavors. General Lemnitzer presented him with a certificate and citation accompanying the Outstanding Civilian

New Radiosonde Set

Ft Monmouth, N. J. (ANS) — Development of a rocket-borne radiosonde, which electronically probes the atmosphere up to a height of 40 miles for weather data, twice the usual ceiling for weather balloons, has been announced by the Army.

Information gathered by the radiosonde will be of benefit in aircraft and missile design and use, as well as artillery and missile aiming. The six and one-half pound device has a radio transmitter and silver-zinc batteries in an 18-inch fiberglass shell.

Major To Speak Here

San Francisco Mayor George Christopher will give an account of his travels through the Soviet Union Tuesday at the Presidio Main Theater at 1500 hours.

The Mayor toured Russia in February. Personnel are encouraged to attend this interesting and informative presentation of his experiences and observations behind the Iron Curtain.

Savings Bond Drive Starts Here 16 May

The 1960 US Army Person-to-Person Savings Bond Canvass for Headquarters Sixth US Army, Presidian and Sub-installations will be held from 16 to 27 May. A meeting of Savings Bond Representatives of all Staff Offices will be held at 1000 hours, 12 May. This meeting is for the purpose of orienting Savings Bond Representatives in the conduct of the 1960 campaign.

Col Regis W. Luke, FC, Staff Finance and Accounting Officer Headquarters, Sixth US Army will conduct the meeting. Mr. Arthur J. Derré, Area Manager, Savings Bond Division, United States Treasury will present a film on Savings Bonds and will outline plans for the organization and conduct of the campaign.

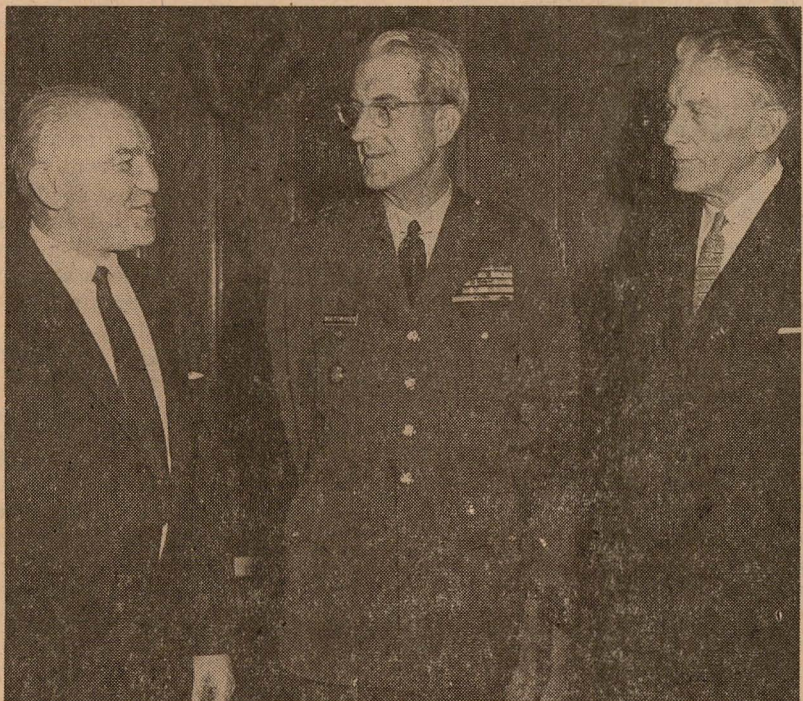
Maj Gen Holzworth, Chief of Staff, Sixth US Army, in announcing the campaign, stated that as a minimum goal, it is expected that each office of the Headquarters will attain at least 65 per cent participation.

Service Medal.

Mr. Swig responded by saying that his great desire is to see that the American people are cognizant of the outstanding and successful roles being played by the US Army and other military services. Only by knowing, he said, will the American people understand and lend their support to our great defense team.

The ceremony was followed by a luncheon by Secretary Brucker in honor of Mr. Swig and distinguished guests.

Congratulatory messages were received from Governor Adlai Stevenson, Governor of Maryland Theodore McKeldin, General Mark Clark, Senator Styles Bridges, Mr. Max Sodel, Lt Gen Charles Hart, Commanding General of the US Army Air Defense Command, and others.



LAW DAY activities at the Presidio drew top participants. Shown with the celebrations' keynoter, Superior Court Judge Gerald S. Levin (left) are Sixth US Army Chief of Staff, Maj Gen B. A. Holzworth and civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army, Mr. Eugene D. Bennett.

Legion of Merit

Army, Classmates Will Honor Retiring General

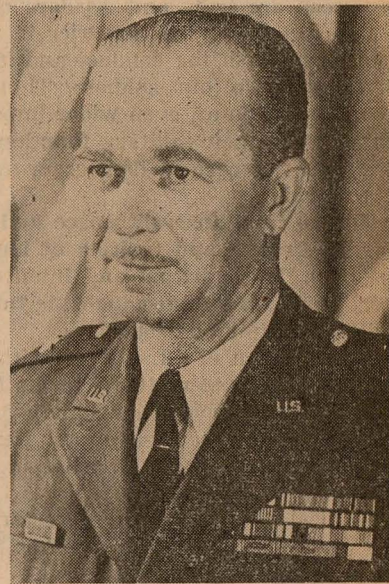
Brig Gen Augustus G. Elegar, 3450 Midway Drive, Santa Rosa, will be presented with the Legion of Merit (First Oak Leaf Cluster) this morning by Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army commander, in his office at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Present to witness the ceremony along with members of General Elegar's family will be West Point classmates, including Col Robert L. Cardell, Sixth US Army G-1; Col John T. Malloy, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of California; Col A. Deane Gough, Director of Administration, Pacific Transportation Terminal Command, Ft Mason, and Col Loren A. Ayers, commander of the US Army Personnel Center, Oakland Army Terminal.

The Legion of Merit award to Gen Elegar is in recognition of his outstanding service to the US Army for the period September 1953 through February 1960. During this time, he was in the Caribbean Command, at the US Army War College, in Korea, and at Ft Ord. He also holds the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, and numerous foreign decorations.

Gen Elegar, a 1931 graduate of

the US Military Academy at West Point, concludes his 29-year Army career this month. His last assignment was that of Deputy Commander for Training at the US Army Training Center, Ft Ord.



BRIG GEN A. G. ELEGAR

Armed Forces Day:

City Hall Ceremonies To Launch Motorcade

Plans for the military's biggest show ever—Armed Forces Day and Week—are nearly complete.

Except for minor details and last minute scheduling, all that remains is the countdown.

This will be the tenth annual celebration of Armed Forces Day—designed to keep the civilian community informed on this Nation's military progress—and will again be themed by the slogan "Power for Peace."

A ceremony at City Hall on 17 May will officially launch the third Combined Military Service Motorcade which in recent years has taken military exhibits to local sites for display during Armed Forces Week. Mayor George Christopher will read the city's Armed Forces Week and Day Proclamation following which Col M. M. Brown, Presidio Commander and San Francisco County AFD Project Officer, will introduce Maj Gen Gilman C. Mudgett, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth US Army, who will speak for the combined service chiefs of this area. On hand will be senior commanders of the Coast Guard, Air Force, Navy and Marines.

The locations for the Armed Forces Motorcade have been set. New additions to the Motorcade include a high-speed entrenching machine, 1,000 gallon rolling fluid transporter, four-inch one-bucket loader and Diatomite Mobile Water Purification unit provided by the Army Combat Development Experimentation Center; a model of the Bon Homme Richard carrier to be displayed by the Navy; a van displaying religious activity material by the Post Chaplain, and one carrier, Infantry M-274 (Army Mule), 106 mm recoilless rifle plus weapons from Ft Ord.

The Sixth US Army Band will provide daily concerts for the Motorcade. The Soldiers' Chorus from Ft Ord are also scheduled to provide entertainment in conjunction with the Sixth Army Band.

But all of this is merely building up to the climax at the Presidio 21 May.

The Presidio and the Sixth Army puts its best foot forward for the public to look upon. This

is the day for the Army to show its stuff, but it is mainly for the public.

The day will get under way at the Main Theater with a program beginning at 1030 hours. Colonel Brown, General Mudgett and Major Pyle will give addresses, followed by a 20 minute film featuring the Nike missile in defense.

The 40th Artillery Brigade's demonstration of "Nike in Defense" at Harmon Hall will be shown at 1000, 1200 and 1330 hours. Buses will run from the parade ground to Harmon Hall and return for the three demonstrations.

At 1330 hours a ceremony kicking off the Post Little League will be held.

Climaxing the day in grand style will be a retreat parade starting at 1500. The parade will include two composite battalions of Reserve troops; massed colors of Reserve-National Guard and the Active Army; one composite battalion from the Presidio, and the United Nations Colors.

Also in conjunction with the day, Retired Activities Day will be held. At present 1,141 retired officers and NCO's from this area have accepted invitations to attend.

Calling Mrs. Chism

The STAR PRESIDIAN has been asked to help in efforts to find Mrs. Lou E. Chism, widow of Master Sergeant Jedediah F. Chism, who died in 1958.

The Sergeant and Mrs. Chism had lived on post since 1916. Mrs. Chism moved off post recently, but still maintained Post Office Box No. 10 here.

Efforts to find Mrs. Chism began after no mail had been picked up in the past 30 days.

Anyone having any information as to Mrs. Chism's whereabouts is asked to contact the STAR PRESIDIAN.

People-To-People

Army Ambassadors

There is one aspect of the Army's forward strategy I would like to emphasize.

The very fact that so large a part of our Army is stationed overseas has a profound, long-range effect on world peace quite aside from its purely military effect. You will recall that the President initiated a "People-to-People" program to foster understanding among the nations of the world. The importance of the contribution which the Army is making to the advancement of this splendid program could hardly be overemphasized.

Our officers and enlisted men who are stationed overseas are truly ambassadors of America.

The people of the countries in which they serve see America in the conduct and intimate every-day lives of these, our soldiers. Thus it is that their work takes on an even wider importance than that inherent in their military function. They are bringing living American democracy to people all over the world.

In the final analysis, peace and progress depend on the growth and fruition of ideals in the hearts of men. The spiritual and intellectual field is the real battleground on which the future of the world will ultimately be decided.

This Nation of ours began with little more than ideals. It grew to maturity in the face of great odds and repeated adversities, chiefly because it exalted those ideals. They gave our forefathers a great common purpose and a belief in the high destiny of man.

—Secretary of the Army
Wilber M. Brucker

Trudeau Says:

'Man Predominant'

The Army Research and Development approach is governed by the classic fields of military concept—mobility, communications, and firepower. Our objective is to provide on a continuing basis, and as far as budgetary limitations will permit, the most effective weapons systems and material for our Army, the other services as required, and for our Allies.

Our program supports extensive investigations into the field of basic research as well as into the field of applied research and development. The scope of our efforts is as broad as man's imagination, for our primary interest is in man—the soldier—and what it takes to sustain him in an environment more hostile today than ever before in all history.

The Army strongly believes that man will always be the most important part of any combat operation—that man will always play the predominant and the final role—and that no contrivance or concept ever will substitute for his human powers of imagination, logic, and performance in battle in any of the media or dimensions he may ever have to operate.

The school of thought which leaps to the theory that man is no longer needed in an era of missiles, space, and nuclear weapons has failed flatly to answer the basic question: How do you seize and hold, or recapture and control contested ground without flesh and blood and brains?

As long as man's natural habitat is on earth the answer seems obvious.

—Lt Gen Arthur G. Trudeau
Chief of Research and Development
Department of the Army

Political Cliches

Slogans Give Spark

Although just a scant three centuries old, American politics are steeped in traditions. Take, for instance, the use of slogans and catchwords that are so prevalent in every national election.

Dating back to 1796 when John Adams and Thomas Jefferson battled in the first real presidential contest, Jefferson's slogan "The Rights of Man" was pitted against "Peace and Prosperity," coined by the Adams backer.

Since that time, slogans have been concocted by political parties to cast aspersion, openly or covertly, on opponents while depicting their own candidates as a paragon of wisdom and statesmanship—such as the Democratic Party's 1916 "He Kept Us Out of War" for Woodrow Wilson, or the Republicans' "Keep Cool With Coolidge."

Still other cliches are used as a means of arousing voters' emotions as illustrated in the 1840 Whig chant, "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too," or Herbert Hoover's 1928 Republican slogan, "A Chicken in Every Pot and a Car in Every Garage."

Origins of the slogans are as varied as their intent. "The New Deal" was borrowed from card playing and was used figuratively in American politics as early as Andrew Jackson's second administration. Other slogans were the result of laborious effort built around an issue, a battle or intended action.

Regardless of which party is involved, there is one thing all slogans have in common—to obtain votes.

NATO Nations To Fire NIKE In New Mexico

Ft Bliss, Texas (ANS) — The first annual service practice firings by North Atlantic Treaty Organization air defense batteries armed with US Army Nike missiles has started here, Department of the Army announced.

Nike batteries from Italy were the first of 36 NATO units to fire in this year's round. The Italians fired the week of 10-16 April with units from Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Norway and Turkey scheduled to fire in later weeks.



ARMY COMMENDATION RIBBON is presented to SP5 Douglas M. Bryant, Data Processing Division, Sixth Army AG, by division chief, Major George F. Moore. Bryant won his award for meritorious service with 36th MRU Hq in Europe.

Brown-Blanchard Nuptials

Lee Ann Brown, eldest daughter of Presidio Commander, Col M. M. Brown, will be married on 11 June to Lt Maxwell F. Blanchard, US-AF, at Moore AFB, Mission, Texas.

Lee Ann, 21, will graduate from the Duke University School of Nursing in June. Her fiancé attended the Capitol Page School, Washington and was graduated from Virginia Military Institute in Electrical Engineering. Col Brown is also a graduate of VMI.

Miss Brown

attended the Capitol Page School, Washington and was graduated from Virginia Military Institute in Electrical Engineering. Col Brown is also a graduate of VMI.

WOSL Meet Set

The Women's Overseas Service League is holding their annual Membership Tea at the home of Mrs. Margaret P. Nicoll, 531-46th Avenue, San Francisco, on 7 May from 1400 to 1600.

All women who have served overseas with the Armed Forces, either in a civilian or military capacity, are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained from Miss Evelyn M. Roberts, Publicity and Membership Chairman, by calling JO 1-2603 or LO 4-9098.

Reactor Group Students Set

Ft Belvoir, Va. (ANS) — The US Army Engineer Reactors Group here has announced that selection of students for the next class in the Nuclear Power Plant Operators School will begin 1 May. The class, which enters on 3 October 1960, will be the fifth since the school's inception in 1957.

It is anticipated that about 25 Army enlisted men will be selected on the basis of criteria contained in AR 350-224. Additional men will be selected from the Navy and Air Force.

Officers who participated in the selection of students for recent classes have emphasized that not enough young, lower-grade men are applying for the school. The original cadre and first two classes under the program consisted mainly of E-7s and E-6s. The application and selection of more E-5s and E-4s is now considered important to create a more favorable distribution of grades and ages.

what they said

Another time, another place—what would it have been like?

This week's STAR PPRESIDIAN asked, "Of the major news events in the past century, which one would you have chosen to participate in or watch?"

Sp4 Maurice Fleming, Mail and Records Section G2: I would like

to have seen the past VIII Olympic Winter Games and even more, to see the ones in Rome this summer. I used to be quite active in sports myself and know I would have enjoyed it more if I would have been good enough to make an Olympic team. My favorite sport is boxing and intend to be as close to ringside as I can get for the Olympic Boxing Trials held later this month at the Cow Palace. If I could wangle a front row seat for the heavyweight title match in June I wouldn't complain either.



Lt Col Ross F. Black, Chief of Administrative Division Office of the AC of S Sixth US Army: The most newsworthy event I can think of would be to have an overall view of the United Nations when it was in its formative stages here in San Francisco. I believe that the destiny of the world is in the hands of this organization and its task is a large one. The UN brings the nations

of the world together to solve their problems peaceably and to further world-wide economic development.

Pfc Stella "Pixie" White, G2 Control Section: The event I

would choose would be the VIII Olympic Winter Games. I was there as a spectator and would have enjoyed myself even more if I could have been a participating member on one of the US teams—particularly in some skiing event. I love sports, all sports, and skiing looks like it would be the most fun for the individual performer. I believe myself to be athletically inclined and think that I could survive the rigorous training necessary to become an Olympian.



MSgt Benjamin Wills, Ordnance Section: I would like to have been in the position to observe the build-up of the Berlin crisis from the time of the airlift until present. When the airlift was started, there were key decisions made by certain individuals and I would like to know what prompted their choice. The summit meeting scheduled soon has world-wide attention focused on it and the discussions and actions of the individual nation's representatives would be most interesting to observe.

Gloria Johnson, clerk in Sixth US Army Engineer's Office: There were too many complications at the time, but I would like to have seen the VIII Olympic Winter Games at Squaw Valley. What I saw of the competition on television left a lasting impression on me and if I could have been there I would have enjoyed it even more. Friends have shown me pictures, color slides and movies of the Games competition and have influenced me to the extent that I'm going to make a trip there sometime this month to see the facilities.



THE SOLDIER IS TOPS: "More than any other category of personnel in the Armed Forces," Gen. Bruce C. Clarke has declared, "the ground combat soldier epitomizes the American citizen under arms"

... **From The Congressional Record:** "The ground combat soldier is the very heart and core of our national defense system." ... **Worth Repeating:** "In any conflict between two nations," Lt Gen Arthur G. Trudeau says, "I submit to you that the man on the ground, well trained and well led, is still the key to victory on the decisive battlefield and that a strong Army is a most necessary and fundamental part of any national military posture." ...

SIGN OF THE TIMES: At an Illinois RR crossing — "The average time it takes a train to pass this crossing is 14 seconds, whether your car is on it or not. ... **It's True!** — Every Savings Bond you own — old or new — now earns one and a half per cent more than ever before. ... **Did You Know?** — Career soldiers are eligible for Social Security benefits that are worth thousands of dollars after retirement. This is in addition to retirement pay. ...

Washington — The role of the Army's Nike Hercules in the air defense of the nation was emphasized this week as Western Electric was awarded a \$10,957,700 contract for engineering services on the "Herc."



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ GEN WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN



OLD FRONTIER SALOON B-GIRLS toast customers who'll be coming in "off the range" to support Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society at the annual Frontier Night on 14 May. The B-Girls who will play a prominent role in the fun and frolic planned at the Presidio Officer's Open Mess are (left to right): "Mickie" Seufert, "Bluefoot" Saunders, "Bootsie" Bostad, "Rosie" Rogers and "Boothill" Sanders.

Frontier Night

'Big Shebang' To Fill Army Relief Coffers

"There'll be some rustlin' goin' on, or so it may seem come Saturday night, 14 May.

The Presidio is going Western.

It's the third renewal of FRONTIER NIGHT. The bangup affair will be held in both the NCO and Officers' Open Mess.

Col Arthur L. Bivens, Sheriff of the hoe-down, says plans are virtually set for the big shebang and that you had better git to gittin' on your costume, pard.

The garb is of the Wild West and plenty of dance hall gals will be on hand to lend whatever may to the goings-on.

But you'll have to check that shootin' iron at the door says Sheriff Bevins. "There'll be no shoot-up in my town."

The annual night is for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief and the Army's Relief Society. Through these two organizations the "Army takes care of its own."

Last year Frontier Night netted over \$7,000, \$2,200 over the assigned quota.

Fund-raising drives for the AER are under way at all Army installations throughout the Army. The AER benefits both officer and enlisted personnel alike. During 1959, the Army Emergency Relief loans made through the Presidio AER office amounted to \$35,423 and from the Lettermen AER office to \$11,325.

FRONTIER NIGHT gives everybody the opportunity to have a ball while giving to these worthy organizations.

The gala event is open to all members of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess and their ladies, all San Francisco area officers and their dates and escorted guests. A current POOM membership card, a green ID card or a POOM guest card, obtained from the club in advance for guests will be necessary for admission.

Craft Shop Special

The Presidio Craft Shop has a special offer to all future Rembrandts. They will furnish free time, space and instruction to oil painters if they bring their own materials, including easels, to the Craft Shop starting Monday morning 9 May at 0900 to 1200 hours. The Shop promises to have material and supplies ready at a later date.

New CO Named For Garrison

1st Lt Frederick H. Mitchell has succeeded Capt Charles J. Monges as commander of Headquarters Company, US Army Garrison, at the Presidio.

Lt Mitchell assumed duties last week.

Capt Monges is scheduled for overseas duty. He is being transferred to the USA Logistical Command, Headquarters SETAF, Verona, Italy.

Lt Mitchell graduated from Texas A and M in 1954 and was commissioned through the ROTC program. He was then assigned to the 503 Airborne Division at Ft Campbell, Ky., and later served overseas with the same outfit.

Lt Mitchell was transferred to the Presidio in April 1958 and has been stationed here since. His first assignment here was with the Sixth US Army Honor Guard.



GOOD BOOKS will be retirement pursuit of Lulu Gray who retired here last week just prior to her 79th birthday. Mrs. Gray began her civil service career at the tender age of 63. She has worked in the AG Reserve Section at Sixth Army and more recently, the AG Section, XV Army Corps. Maj Gen W. N. Gillmore, XV Corps CG, presented her with a letter of appreciation on the eve of her retirement.

New Army Tank Real Champion

Newark, Del. (ANS) — The first production model of the Modern US Army's mighty new main battle tank, the M-60, rolled off the assembly line last week.

The M-60, a mobile, hard-hitting medium tank produced for the nation's defense arsenal, has many advantages over past models including longer operating range, use of diesel fuel instead of more volatile gasoline, use of aluminum components in some parts to permit heavier armor at vulnerable points, wider treads and better fordability at streams.

The M-60's new 105mm gun, teamed with a new simplified fire control system, is capable of defeating all armored vehicles known to exist.

Nuclear Demo Squad Visits Top Commands

Ft Belvoir, Va. (ANS) — A team of nuclear weapons instructors from the US Army Engineer School here is currently visiting Army headquarters throughout the world, presenting briefings on the employment of atomic demolition munitions (ADM).

Two briefings are conducted including a presentation of one hour designed primarily for senior commanders and general staff officers, and a more detailed 1½-hour presentation for Engineer commanders and staff officers who will become directly involved in the employment of ADM.

The team, consisting of three officers, provides its own training aids which are of sufficient size to permit the briefing of up to 50 persons at any one time.

During 1959, the team visited USARPAC and its major subordinate commands; the XVIII Airborne Corps; Headquarters, USCONARC; US Army Command and General Staff College and all major commands of USAREUR.

The current year will find the team available to appear at other service schools, USARAL and major commands within the continental United States.

HE HAD 'EM TAGGED: "What is a communist? One who hath yearnings for equal division of unequal earnings." Ebenezer Elliott (1781-1849).

Scouts' Towner Leaving Troop In Fine Shape

Sp4 Jerry Towner, cook in Hq Co USAG, is due to be separated from active duty at the end of this month but the short space of time he was here at the Presidio was enough to see the seeds of his labor bear fruit.

As Scoutmaster of Presidio Troop 178 he brought the Troop up to the high level it has attained through his endeavor. A Scout for some 15 years now, Jerry is now a Life Scout and needs only to pass the swimming requirements before becoming an Eagle. He is also a member of the Order of the Arrow — the Boy Scout Honor Campers Association.

Since assuming his role of Scoutmaster, the Troop has taken four overnight trips to Kirby Beach and recently returned from a campout on Potrero Meadows. Last year he also took the Troop to Camp Royaneh for two weeks.

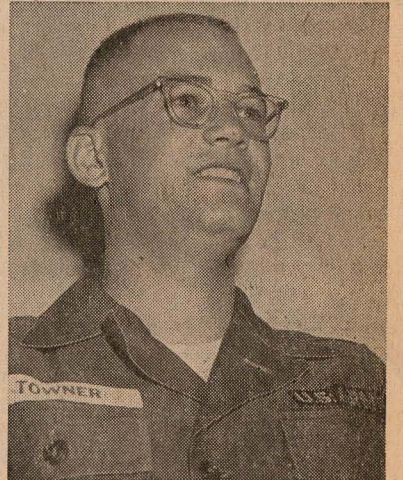
To observe Troop 178 in action, take a trip to the Cow Palace today or tomorrow for the Golden Jubilee of Scouting. Some 12,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers of the San Francisco Council are putting on a show at 1900-2200 tonight and 1400-1700 and 1900-2200 tomorrow.

The Presidio Troop has a booth in the show and will demonstrate belt weaving using the square-knot method. The central arena of the show will stage trick archery, log chopping, whip cracking, rope spinning and tower building contests.

At the end of the month, 28-29 May, the annual Camporee of Scouting will be held in Golden Gate Park with competition between the patrols of the Golden Gate District. Scouts will be judged by their fellow members on various camping skills learned throughout the year.

Admission will be the same at the NCO Open Mess.

There will be door-checks at both clubs for ID cards and no minors will be allowed.



SP4 JERRY TOWNER

Post Brownies Need Your Help

An urgent message went out to all spots this week for volunteers to help at the Brownie Summer Camp 21-23 June and 28-30 June at the Julius Kahn Playground.

Unless there are volunteers to help, the girls will be unable to attend camp this year, according to Mrs. R. L. Cardell, chairman for the event. The hours are easy — from 1000 until 1500 each of the three-day periods.

Small children of the volunteers may be left at the Presidio Nursery free of charge for the periods indicated. Applicants must be a minimum of 18 years old. Interested parties are asked to contact Mrs. Cardell, Ext 2324, for further information.

Bus transportation will be provided from major points on Post.

Army's Pershing Has High Promise

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (ANS) — The US Army last week successfully launched a Pershing missile for the second time at the Atlantic Missile range here.

The two-stage, solid propellant Pershing, now under research and development, is the Army's newest and longest range surface-to-surface missile.

Objectives of the launching were to verify first stage motor performance and the aerodynamic characteristics of the missile. There was no stage separation attempted and range was not an objective of the test.

In its tactical version, Pershing, using an inertial guidance system, will be able to direct itself onto a target without possibility of outside jamming. Pershing will give the Army a modern weapon, highly mobile, accurate, flexible, and capable of rapid reaction time.

ONE ARMY (1812 STYLE): On 19 April 1812, the President was empowered to require governors of states to hold in readiness militia not to exceed 80,000.

Big Lift Ahead

Washington (ANS) — With the biggest to-date peacetime airlift in history (Big Slam/Puerto Pine) still very recent history, the Army and Air Force will again join forces in a major field exercise in August.

The maneuver, Bright Star/Pine Cone III, begins with the airlift of about 11,000 troops of the STRAC 101st Airborne Division from Ft Campbell, Ky., to dispersal bases in the Carolinas and Virginia. About 6000 tons of equipment will also be airlifted.



TOP SOLDIER for April at the 199th Military Intelligence Detachment was SP5 Fred L. Fitzgerald shown receiving his certificate from Maj John D. Conkle, Det CO.

May Promotion Quota

Washington (ANS) — A total of 16,327 temporary promotions, grades E-4 through E-9, will be made in May according to the latest quota released by the Department of the Army. Promotions to E-9 will number 330; to E-8, 636; to E-7, 225; to E-6, 200; to E-5, 2477 and to E-4, 12,559.



CIGAR PASSER is new E-9 Sergeant Major Roy H. Driver. He is Operations Section Chief of the 40th Artillery Brigade.

Toreros Bomb Castle AFB 8-0



OPENING DAY WINNERS in the annual man vs. trout battle were (l. to r.) Ralph Cheda, Tom Molloy, Jon Sevy and Joy Sevy. It took slightly less than three hours to catch the 38 specimens laid on the grass in front of them. The limit is 40 and Jon naturally wanted to stay and catch the last two.

Fifth USARADCOM Title To Region Highnetters

Displaying an unstoppable offense, the Sixth Region volleyball team from Presidio smashed their rival Fifth Region crew to annex the US Army Air Defense Command Championship for the fifth year in a row. Completely outclassing their opponents, MSgt Catalino Ignacio's highnetters won four straight matches and allowed only one team to score more than 7 points against them.

The final round against Fifth Region found scores for the Sixth as follows: 15-12, 15-3 and 15-4. The tremendous power of Sixth Region thoroughly blocked the outmanned and outspiked Fifth.

In the opening round of play Sixth swept past Second Region 15-4 and 15-3. The same day they bombed Fifth Region 15-4 and 15-5.

Following a day of rest, the Sixth switched victims with First Region taking the brunt of the attack 15-1 and 15-7, putting the local squad in the final round.

At the close of the tourney the awards were presented by Col Michael J. Krisman, Commander of the 2nd Artillery Group at the Ft Niagara NCO Club.

Sixth Region is currently in Dallas competing against varsity teams in that area prior to entering the US National Volleyball Championships at Southern Methodist University 11-14 May. The locals are entered in both the Open and Armed Services divisions in the tournament.

HAFB Upsets Toreras

The Toreras were downed by the Hamilton WAF Lady keggers in a recent WIRL warm-up match.

The Toreras took the first game 763-716 but went under for the next two. High gal for the Toreras was Hefner with 500-194 followed by Kite with a 473-195. Neve was close behind with 449-161. A score of 399-138 was rolled by Engle while Martinso followed 361-139.

The Toreras bowling for the Presidio at the WIRL Tournament at Ft Ord are: Sfc Nina Hefner, Sp5 Margie Neve, Sp5 Rose Weber and Sp5 Mavis Highsmith. The WIRL tourney begins tomorrow.

Brazilian Fish Swap

The Department of Fish and Game hatchery at Mt. Whitney will send 100,000 rainbow trout eggs to Brazil some time next month. In return, Brazil has offered to make available to California, several species of inland and marine fish which may be capable of sustaining themselves in California waters.

STRAC Skydivers Best

Ft Bragg, N. C. (ANS) — US Army STRAC Force skydivers took top honors in the 1960 try-outs for the National Parachute Team held here this month. All seven slots went to STRACmen who will train to represent the United States in the 1960 World Parachute Jumping Championships to be held in Sophia, Bulgaria, the first week of August. Of the seven, five will actually go abroad. Four of these men, with one alternate, will comprise the team.

Burro To Eagle

Washington (ANS) — Coach Mike Nixon has bolstered the defenses of the 1960 Washington Redskins with the acquisition of defensive back Lee Riley from the Philadelphia Eagles. Riley will be remembered as a star with the Ft Dix Burros' great team of '57.

Need Ponies

An urgent cry was heard from representatives of the Pony League when they sent out a final request for players this week. Some 24 empty places await youngsters who would like to play. Age limits are players born on or before 1 January 1944 and 1 August 1947. In addition, the parent or guardian must be employed by an agency of the Department of Defense or the Coast Guard in the Bay Area.

Fencers Prepare To Defend NorCal Three-Weapon Title

Tuning up for future Pacific Coast and Olympic Games Trials the LGH-PSF fencers finished second in the NorCal Epee Team Tournament.

Team members were Severo Pasol, Laurance Brownlee, Ken Hoitsma and Ed Purdy. The second team, which finished fourth

was composed of Bert Sheck, Tafoya and Pete Schwarz.

Earlier, the composite team finished second in the NorCal Sabre Team match. Severo Pasol, Laurance Brownlee and Jose Tafoya made up the local squad with Bert Sheck serving as alternate.

Winner of the Sabre meet was Pannonia Athletic Club (Hungarian) with team members Dan Magay (Hungarian Gold Medalist in the last Olympic Games and twice US National Champion), Girard Biagini (member of the US World Championship team) and Jack Baku (member of the Pacific Coast Sabre Team) swinging the blades to take the title.

This week the Letterman-Presidio crew takes to the narrow strip in defense of their 3-weapon title in the NorCal match that will qualify the top two teams for the Pacific Coast meet and the US Nationals. The match will start at 1400 tomorrow in the Letterman Sports Center.

The 3-weapon competition is determined by fencing individually with the foil, sabre and epee — the top three men from each squad composing the separate teams. Representing LGH-PSF will be Pasol, Sheck, Brownlee, Tafoya, Swarz and Purdy.



MEMORIAL PLAQUE to recently deceased 1st Sgt Charles D. Mahon of the 163rd MP Co will be dedicated this Sunday at the Post Chapel. Capt Gene Battuello, CO of the 163rd, and Mrs. Mahon were present for the installation of the plaque, donated by the officers and enlisted men of the 163rd. Sgt Mahon was a noted bowler and Presidio sports enthusiast.

★ ★ ★

Higuchi 1-Hits As Mates Are Flawless

High-flying Havro Higuchi pitched the Toreros baseball team to its second win in the Armed Services League this week when he baffled the Castle Airmen 8-0 on a one-hitter.

Plenty of help was received from his teammates as they played flawless ball while rapping out nine hits. Big stick for the team was Hill with 3 for 4, Landes tallying 2 for 3.

Post Tennis Matches Set

Next Friday at noon is the deadline for entering the Post level tennis tournament here at the Presidio. Play will commence the following Monday, 16 May on the Infantry Terrace, Ft Scott and Parade Ground courts.

Sufficient entries have been filed to warrant both Open and Senior Divisions to play singles and doubles matches. Fifteen players have already signed and the field is still wide open. At least 25 entries are expected by playing time for the first match.

Balls for the tournament will be supplied by Special Services and tennis racquets may also be checked out of the supply room.

Last year's Presidio winner Tom Callahan is back to defend his title and try for another trip to the Sixth Army matches at Ft Ord.

Pentathlon Brochure

Washington (ANS) — A brochure, "U. S. Modern Pentathlon," is being distributed by the Department of the Army as one means of encouraging qualified personnel to try out for the event in this Olympic Year. The brochure notes that previous Army efforts in this event have not produced either an individual or team capable of winning a gold medal. "To improve our showing," said a spokesman, "we must find and make available versatile athletes with the special skills required for this event."

Swimming Lesson Sked

The Letterman General Hospital Swimming Pool will reopen at 1800 hours 4 May. Starting 7 May, children's swimming lessons will resume at the pool. Children should report at the pool from 1200 to 1300 hours if between the ages of 8 and 11. Children from 12 and up should report to the pool from 1300 to 1400.

WORTH REPEATING: "The country needs and, unless I mistake its temper, the country demands bold, persistent experimentation. It is common sense to take a method and try it; if it fails, admit it frankly and try another. But above all, try something." **Franklin D. Roosevelt.**

Hey Mom,

'Sojers Don't Eat That Stuff!'

Washington (ANS) — A ten year survey of soldier preferences on some 400 food items in the military feeding system is now being considered by Army menu planners and has already produced changes in mess hall menus which yield more acceptable meals with less waste, the Department of the Army has announced.

The food preference survey results are contained in a report entitled "Food Preferences of the Men in the US Armed Forces," published recently by the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute for the Armed Forces. The soldiers' food preferences will exert a growing influence on the type and quantities of certain foods procured by the Army QM Corps in its single manager role as purchaser of food for all of the Armed Forces.

The survey of some 30,000 enlisted men over the U.S. shows, in final report form, that foods best liked by the 17-40 age group are, in order of preference: fresh milk, hot rolls, hot biscuits, strawberry shortcake, grilled steak, ice cream, ice cream sundaes, fried chicken, french fried potatoes and roast turkey.

Least-liked foods, the report shows, are: mashed turnips, broccoli, baked hubbard squash, fried parsnips, creamed asparagus, cabbage baked with cheese sauce and candied parsnips.

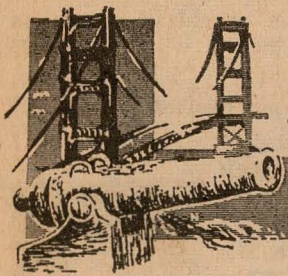
Ace In The Hole

Presidio's Exec Officer, Lt Col James Showers used a 6 iron to knock a hole-in-one at the Presidio Golf Course last weekend. The feat came on the 152-yard par 3 sixth hole in his qualifying round for the club championships. The championship, termed the Council Cup Tournament, is open to members of the Presidio Golf Club and the United Service Golf Club.

Fortunately, Col Showers was carrying his club "insurance policy."

FROM THE ARMY ALMANAC: The School of Musketry was organized at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., on 1 Apr 1907.

Armed Forces Day 'Biggest Ever'!



Vol 8, No. 49

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 13 May 1960

Motorcade, Open House Highlight Big Week

A record number of 1,351 retired officers and enlisted men have indicated they will attend Retired Activities Day to be held in conjunction with the Presidio's biggest Armed Forces Day, Saturday, 21 May.

Of this number 664 are officers and 676 are non-commissioned officers. Several are general officers.

The retired personnel will be on hand to witness and enjoy the many and varied activities that are scheduled for Armed Forces Day—the day the Presidio throws the latch and lets the public get a close-up view of this country's military might.

It'll be a big affair.

The Army has arranged to make the day an enjoyable one for the thousands of visitors. Transportation has been arranged to take persons to and from displays and demonstrations on post, and also arrangements have been made to satisfy their palates.

An out-door "Mess Hall" will be set up on the parade ground in front of headquarters. The meal will cost 75 cents for adults and 45 cents for children under 12 years of age.

Plans have just been completed for a demonstration that is certain to be one of the highlights of the day.

Ten members of the University of California National Championship Rifle Team, each one a champion, will fire before the public at 1030 and 1330 hours. Each of these men have won many awards and trophies and have set national marks.

But they'll have to keep up with the girls Armed Forces Day.

Virginia Bailey, three times female national junior rifle champion, will accompany the bevy of top shots in the country.

Miss Bailey also holds the National Junior Women's championship and National Women's Record.

Other record-holders in the group are Tom Kilfoil, holder of the National record and member of the 1959-60 All-American Rifle team; Ted Weller, former All-American and National record-holder; Hans Ewoldson, member of the United States International team; and Dave Wiley, member of UC's National champions.

The third Armed Forces Motorcade, displaying many of the services' newest weapons, will get its downtown San Francisco tours underway with opening Armed Forces Week ceremonies, 17 May, at City Hall. Many top-ranking officers from the different branches of the Armed Forces will attend the kick-off, which will be presided over by Mayor George Christopher.

The Motorcade will roam the downtown area for four days.

It will be stationed at Union Square Tuesday, 17 May; Stonestown Shopping Center, 18 May; California Street from Montgomery (Commercial Club District), 19 May; and Pine Street near Sansome (Financial District), 20 May.

Besides the many displays the Sixth US Army Band and the Ft Ord Soldiers' Chorus will provide daily concerts for the Motorcade.

Here is the latest rundown for Armed Forces Day and Retired Activities Day Open House here:

The Presidio program will get underway at the Main Theater at 1030 hours. Col Brown, Gen Mudgett and Maj Pyle will speak, followed by a film on the NIKE guided missile;

Demonstrations by 40th Artillery Brigade (Nike In Defense) at Harmon Hall at 1000, 1200 and 1330 hours. Bus transportation

from parade ground to Harmon Hall and return;

Helicopter rescue demonstration by Coast Guard near Crissy Field at 1300 hours;

Double-header opens Little League at "Pop" Hicks Field at 1330 hours;

Two 30-minute demonstrations by champion University of California Rifle Team and Virginia Bailey at 1030 and 1330 hours;

A retreat parade at 1500 hours to climax the big day.



COL GLENN L. CLINEBELL

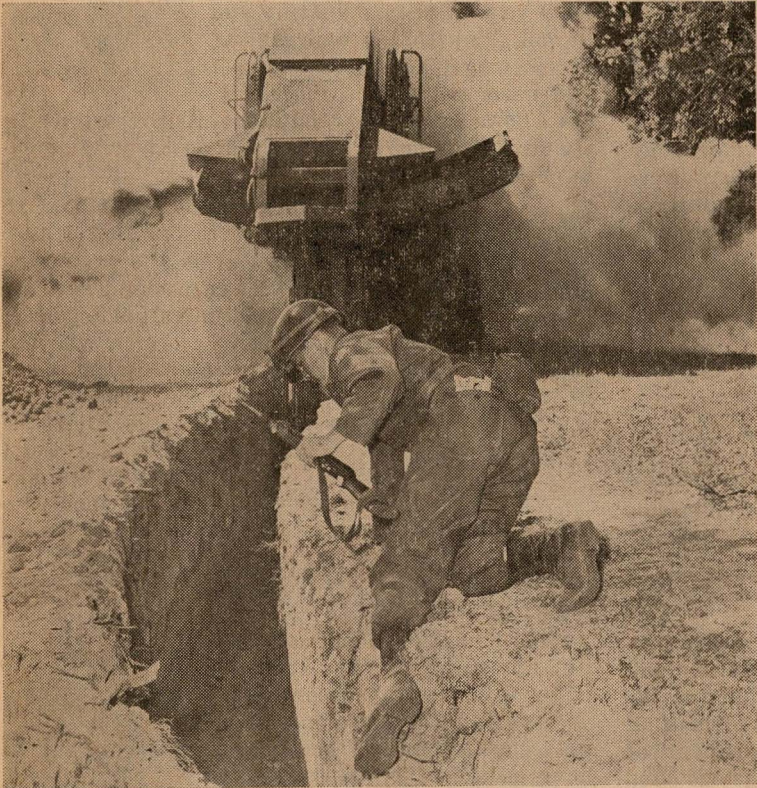
Clinebell To Head Army Recruiting

Col Glenn L. Clinebell has been assigned as Military Personnel Procurement Officer of Headquarters, Sixth US Army. He succeeds Colonel Walter H. Skielvig who retired.

From his headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, Col Clinebell will direct the Army Recruiting activities of ten main stations, 133 recruiting stations manned by field recruiters, as well as the administrative and medical personnel assigned to recruiting in the eight western states.

His command responsibilities include enlistments for the Regular Army, Women's Army Corps, the WAC Officer Program, Army Nurse Corps, Army Medical Specialist Corps, and assistance to the National Guard and the Reserve Forces in their procurement objectives.

A native of Illinois, Col Clinebell was graduated from the Illinois Institute of Technology with a Bachelor of Science Degree. Before entering the Army in 1942, he held the position of School Administrator in the Chicago area. A graduate of the Army's Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., and the Adjutant General's School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, he has served overseas in the Pacific, Far East and European areas. Before his present assignment he was on duty with the Army General Staff, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in the Pentagon, Washington, D.C.



EARTH-EATER—An unidentified trooper dives into a rapidly dug trench behind the Army's new High Speed Entrenching Machine during current US Army Combat Development Experimentation Center tactics at Fort Ord. The newly developed machine, hauled by a five-ton truck, is capable of digging a 20-foot-long trench for feet deep and two feet wide in one minute. Individual and two-man foxholes can also be dug by the mammoth earth-eater.

(US Army Photo)

CEDC Display To Feature New Giant

A behemoth of rumbling metal and rubber that resembles a gigantic ant-eater, may soon simplify one of the hardest and dirtiest tasks the US soldier has faced since the battles for Independence, will be on display in the Armed Forces Motorcade and at the Presidio Armed Forces Day Open House next week.

This mammoth mechanical monster, under development at the US Army Combat Development Experimentation Center at Fort Ord, is a High Speed Entrenching machine.

This machine may make the infantryman's shovel a mere memory.

The entrenching machine, however, has not yet been accepted by the Army.

The Army is keeping a close eye on the machine's efficiency and maneuverability in CDEC tests.

It is a good bet, however, that the Army will put the giant earth-eater into its ever-growing stable of equipment.

The trench digger is capable of operating at high speeds, picking up tons of earth in its nose-like ladder conveyor and shooting it in clouds to either side, in a matter of minutes. It can cut ditches, dig one and two-man foxholes deep enough for atomic warfare needs and scoop gun emplacements out of the ground with ease.

It would take a soldier one back-breaking hour with a blister-raising shovel to displace as much dirt as the machine moves in a minute.

The monster cuts a trench 20 feet long and four feet deep by two feet wide in only one minute. It takes the mechanical marvel just another minute to dig foxholes and three minutes to dig gun emplacements.

Mounted on a five-ton truck, the machine can be operated up to a speed of 35 miles per hour.

The days of the shovel are numbered.

Presidio EM Mark WAC Anniversary

Tomorrow marks the 18th anniversary of the organization of the Women's Army Corps. WAC Officers and enlisted women will celebrate the day with group observances in the Bay Area.

First of the region's four enlisted units to hold a celebration will be the Presidio WAC Company with a picnic and boat trip to Angel Island State Park today.

Members of the Letterman Medical WAC Detachment will take a bay cruise at 1400 tomorrow and then have a barbecue supper in the Company recreation area. Members of the Fort Mason WAC Detachment have scheduled a picnic in Oakland while at the Oakland Army Terminal a WAC open house for WAC's only will be observed.

Sunday, 22 May, 30 WAC officers assigned in the area will hold a reception in the ballroom of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. State and civil officials, Army commanders and their staffs and guests have been invited.

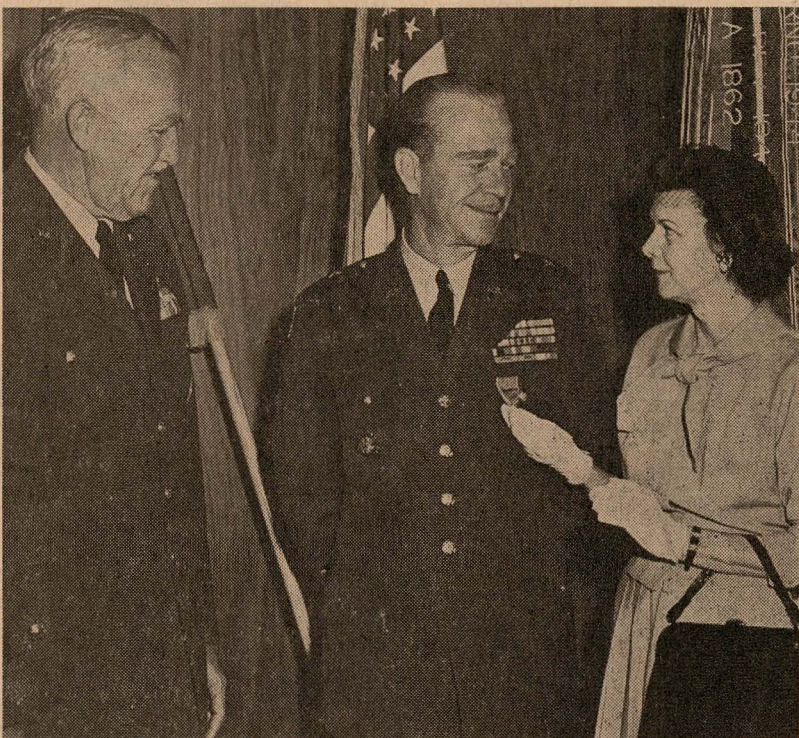
Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General Sixth US Army, paid this compliment to the WACs in a recent letter: "Both in patriotism of voluntary service and in high personal standards of work, the members of the Women's Army Corps have proved their worth and importance to the United States Army."

Dutch-Oven Helmets

The "Do-it-yourself" craze has finally reached the Army. The first public announcement and demonstration of a new "instant bread" mix with the aroma and flavor of fresh bread will be held Monday, 16 May, at 1400 in the Mark Hopkins' Florentine Room. The process was developed by Arthur D. Little, Inc, for the Army Quartermaster Food and Container Institute.

Flu Shots in October

Washington (ANS)—Influenza vaccine will be administered during October, 1960 to all US Army personnel on active duty. In addition, personnel who enter upon active duty in the US Army prior to 1 August 1961, including those entering active duty for training for periods in excess of 30 days, will receive the vaccine as soon as practicable after entry.



LEGION OF MERIT was presented to Brig Gen A. G. Elegar, Deputy Commander for Training, US Army Training Center, Ft Ord, on the eve of his retirement by Sixth US Army Commander Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon (left) during ceremonies here Friday. Mrs. Elegar is the proud witness.

A Wreath Is

Fitting Simplicity

An Englishman once remarked to a US serviceman: "The War Between the States was the most terrible tragedy in your country's history. And yet, instead of forgetting its terrible passions and blood-letting, you Americans remember it all over again each year by observing Memorial Day."

He was wrong, of course, in more ways than one. When on 30 May President Eisenhower or Vice President Nixon places a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier he will, by this simple but eloquent gesture, be honoring the American dead of all wars in the past 100 years. It is a day of tribute to the men who gave their lives not only at Gettysburg and Shiloh but on San Juan Hill, at Chateau Thierry, on Omaha Beach and Okinawa and Pork Chop Hill.

He was also wrong in thinking that on Memorial Day we remember it "all" over again. No, if we do tend to associate Memorial Day most strongly with the Civil War—whose dead it originally commemorated—we do not so much remember the horrors of it as we do the noble and generous passions it aroused despite its carnage. The North does not remember Andersonville so much as the women of the South who, in decorating the graves of the Confederate dead, did not leave the graves of Union soldiers bare of flowers.

Memorial Day this year comes when the heads of powerful states talk on momentous issues with the announced purpose of achieving greater international amity and reducing the threat of nuclear conflict. The gravity of their mission is mutely underscored across the United States and in its cemeteries overseas by graves bright with wreaths and blossoms in the spring sun. (AFPS).

How Safe is YOUR Car Today?

FIND OUT NOW...

Our 16-Point Safety-Check, as prescribed by National Vehicle Safety-Check, lets you know the "safety" condition of your car. The best driver may not be able to avoid an accident if his car is not in safe driving condition.

WE CHECK THESE ITEMS FOR YOU!

- REAR LIGHTS
- GLASS
- STEERING
- REARVIEW MIRROR
- FRONT LIGHTS
- BRAKES
- EXHAUST SYSTEM
- HORN
- WINDSHIELD WIPERS
- TIRES

Join the "CIRCLE OF SAFETY"

CHECK YOUR CAR • CHECK YOUR DRIVING • CHECK ACCIDENT RISK

Protect YOUR FAMILY—YOURSELF YOUR COMMUNITY!

Have your car SAFETY-CHECKED NOW. KEEP your family in the "Circle of Safety."

YOU NEED THIS FREE INSURANCE

Be sure YOUR car is in a safe driving condition!

Enjoy your ride with peace of mind and freedom from the anxiety of knowing or suspecting an unsafe condition.

GET THE BLUE STICKER THAT SHOWS YOUR CAR HAS BEEN SAFETY CHECKED!

Circle of Safety

Don't Miss Yours!

How safe is your car?

Presidians will get a chance to find out in the near future when they pass the "Circle of Safety" check sponsored by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. Each car passing the 10-point check will be given the blue 1960 emblem of the National Safety Council.

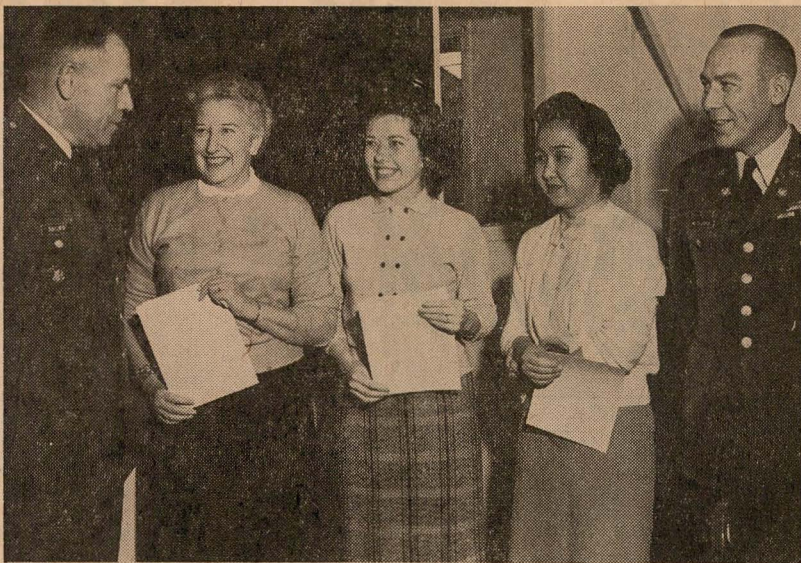
Starting on 24 May and lasting through 26 May the hours for the safety check will be 1200-2000. The nearest location for Presidio personnel is at the intersection of Geary and Masonic (Carbarn) reached by leaving through the Presidio Avenue Gate.

A night station, operating between Hyde and Larkin on Fulton will be open from 1800-2200.

Last year's check revealed that one in five cars was in need of maintenance attention. Col M. M. Brown, CO of the Presidio urged participation in the program saying, "As the summer season approaches, increasing holiday and vacation travel, all personnel should be cognizant of the need to drive safely in a safety-checked car."

WORTH REMEMBERING! — "The Army must be as modern in leadership, weapons, equipment, personnel skills and concepts of employment as our wisdom, resources, and energies can possibly make it."—General Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

WORTH REPEATING: "Few professions today point the way to such a bright horizon as the profession of arms," says DA Pam 355-117. "For enlisted members and officers alike, the Military Pay Act of 1958 created unprecedented opportunities for individual attainment and family security."



CONGRATULATIONS were in order recently when three members of Post Transportation were awarded sustained superior performance certificates and checks by Col M. M. Brown (left). Winners were (l to r) Alice J. Ash, Mildred M. Hagmann and Fusaye Muranaka. Proud observer is girls' boss, Lt Col John A. McCloskey, Transportation Officer.

Second Zeus Firing Successful

White Sands, N. M. (ANS) — The Army successfully fired another early test model of its Nike Zeus anti-missile missile last week at the White Sands Missile Range.

On the basis of initial data, all test objectives including the launch, boost, separation and sustainer operations were fully met in the firing. It was one of a series of preliminary firings to evaluate the aerodynamic characteristics of the only anti-intercontinental ballistic missile currently under development.

The Zeus traveled an unguided ballistic trajectory. To accomplish this, the guidance fins were locked in zero-degree position. The booster and the sustainer motor both performed successfully. The booster develops approximately 450,000 pounds of thrust and is the most powerful single-grain solid propellant motor ever fired in the free world.

The test demonstrated the ability of the Zeus to operate successfully a speeds far in excess of those of any other air defense missile. The Zeus utilizes the most advanced power plant designs and special techniques for protecting the missile structure against the very high temperatures encountered in its high speed passage through the dense atmosphere.

Wills Are Important

Washington (ANS) — Writing in the June issue of the Army Information Digest, Capt Clifford M. Roth says: "Being a firm realist who deals with life and death and the legal problems attached to both, the Army Judge Advocate General recently cast a trained eye on the matter of making wills, and learned that only 75 per cent of officers and 21 per cent of enlisted personnel have made wills. Consequently the Judge Advocate General is urging that all Army personnel consider the importance of having a properly prepared will."

well worth viewing

SATURDAY
1930 — Kingdom of the Sea. [A behind the scenes view at the Bikini and Eniwetok Atom-bomb and H-bomb tests, with an animated sequence showing the ways of splitting the atom. (2)
2030 — Summit Meeting. A 30-minute preview of next week's Big Four Summit Meeting. (4)
2130 — World Wide 60. The purposes, achievements, and future effects of space exploration are explored. (4)
SUNDAY
1700 — Twentieth Century. "Peron and Evita" chronicles the rise and fall of Argentine dictator Juan Peron. (3)
2200 — Hennessey. Harvey Spencer Blair III is back on the base and, as usual, the madcap dentist is a thorn in the side of Capt Shafer. (5)
TUESDAY
2000 — Summit Meeting. The Big Four meeting is analyzed on this 30-minute report. (5)
WEDNESDAY
2030 — Play House 90. Charles Laughlin heads the cast of "In the Presence of Mine Enemies," Rod Serling's dramatic story of the Warsaw Ghetto. (5)
THURSDAY
2130 — The Gambler, the Nun and the Radio. Hemingway's drama. (5)
FRIDAY
2100 — Summit Meeting. The "Eyewitness to History" series continues with this report to the Big Four Conclave in Paris. (5).

Plastics Test Center Set At Picatinny

Dover, N. J. (ANS)—A Plastics Technical Evaluation Center has been established here at Picatinny Arsenal by the Department of Defense.

Operated by the US Army Ordnance Corps, the new center will provide technically-evaluated design information on plastics of all agencies of the Department of Defense, their contractors and suppliers, universities and technical libraries, and will conduct special assignments for the Director of Defense Research and Engineering. Its responsibilities will embrace four technological areas: structural, electrical and electronic, packaging and mechanical uses.

Since Picatinny is also the site of the Ordnance Corps' official Plastics and Packaging Laboratory, "Plastec" will have ready access to a great store of skill and knowledge accrued here over the past years.

movie roundup

THE RAT RACE (C) (M-YF) Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds. The picture is a screen adaptation of the crisp Broadway drama of young moderns and their dramatic struggle for survival in today's competitive rat race. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tue.
TOBY TYLER (C) (F) Kevin Corcoran, Henry Calvin. The story of a runaway boy who joins the big top is told in this delightful Walt Disney circus film. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thu.
NORTH BY NORTHWEST (C) (M) Cary Grant, James Mason, Eva Marie Saint. The Hitchcock thriller unfolds the story of a man innocently involved in a dangerous international intrigue. No. 1 Wed.
THE FUGITIVE KIND (M) Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani, Joanne Woodward. An explosive combination of star and writing talents are present in this strong brew of fury—and romance in a small Southern town. No. 1 Thu. & Fri.
NOOSE FOR A GUNMAN (F) Jim Davis, Barton MacLane, Lyn Thomas. A man, rejected by the people that he loved, returns to them in their hour of need. No. 1 Sat.
A DOG OF FLANDERS (C) (F) David Ladd, Theodore Bikel, Donald Crisp. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. MCGAW
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ GEN WILLIAM N. GILLMORE
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN
Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

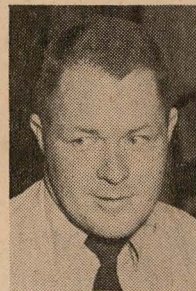
what they said

The Army, like any other organization, has its good points and its bad. That is why the STAR PRESIDIAN asked this week:

Why will you or will you not reenlist?

The answers:

SP5 Hans K. Mocksing, MPD: Well, it is just because I like the Army. I have stayed in for 14 years now and plan to retire. The retirement program is one of the best that is offered anywhere. I also like the benefits the Army gives and the medical care. I have lived very good in the Army and do not think that it will change, except to get better. Of course I will never get rich in the Army, but I do make a very good living. Army personnel's standard of living is just as high as anyone in civilian life, I think.



SP5 James A. Burns, MPD: One of the many reasons that I have not to reenlist is the promotion system of lower grades. There are too many oldtimers holding back younger men . . . men who are qualified and deserve promotions. I have been in the Army for 12 years and plan to finish out the next eight years and retire. But I still do not agree with the promotion system. There are men who have been in the Army as long as I have and longer who have never been up against a court-martial or gotten into trouble, but will not ever get into the higher grades.

SFC Ernestine Heaton, MPD:

I'm not going to reenlist. I am going to retire. I have only four years left until I retire and I have not regretted any of the time I have been in the Army. One of the big reasons why I stayed in so long is the retirement program, certainly. It is a very good program. Also I think that I have been doing something of value—for myself as well as others. Another reason is the opportunity I have had to travel being in the Wacs. I have been able to travel nearly around the world. I probably wouldn't have been able to do this any other way.



PFC Peter D. Brill, Comptroller's Office: No, I am sure I won't reenlist for a variety of reasons. First and foremost I believe in usually expressing my feelings openly and in the Army this can often lead to serious trouble. Secondly, and not so less important, is that the Army strips one of his opportunity to think objectively and make his own decisions. For these and other reasons I will serve my time and return to a more liberal way of thinking as a civilian. But don't get me wrong. The Army has its purpose and is a must in this day and age for defense. I am like any other. This is my country and I will help defend it.

SP4 Tom Webb, Radio-TV Information:

I won't reenlist because I feel that I can't go as far as I want to go in my field of radio and TV. Although the Army has many opportunities open to an individual, I think that the civilian life has more to offer in the way of advancement. The desire to go to the top in my own field in civilian life is stronger than going to the top in my field in the Army. I have nothing against the Army. The Army gives an opportunity to learn many things and to get valuable training. I just feel that the training I have gotten in the Army I can put to better use for myself on the outside.



Gavel Club

Seeking Members

The Presidio Toastmasters Club recently voted to sponsor a new club for all military, civilian and dependent men and women stationed or working on the Presidio.

The new club, called the Gavel Club, is designed to offer an opportunity for self-development in personality, conversation and confidence in speech. There is no cost to the members of the new organization. The expenses of the club will be paid by Presidio Toastmasters Club. A speech manual and other material will be given to each new member. Among the events of the meetings will be a featured speaker.

The Gavel Club will meet each Tuesday evening at 1930 hours at the Presidio Service Club. To promote the continuation of this organization, interested people are asked to attend the next meeting.

Noted Newsman Will Head DA Info branch

One of the Army's top flight information officers, Col James G. Chesnutt, currently serving as Deputy Information Officer, Sixth US Army, has been named by Department of the Army to head the Los Angeles Branch of the office of the Chief of Army Information. He will report to his new assignment 1 June. He came to the Presidio in August of '58.

A veteran San Francisco newspaperman in the grand tradition, Col Chesnutt built a solid reputation in his craft while serving on the old Call-Bulletin in almost every reportorial and editorial capacity.

He also did several stints on special national and international assignments as a Hearst Syndicate by-liner.

The 53-year-old newspaperman, who launched his career in 1927 as a copy boy for the San Jose "News" and subsequently rose to Assistant Editor before moving to the "Call-Bulletin" six years later, also has had extensive experience in Army Information jobs.

He was, for example, head of an Anglo-American team which in later stages of the second World War in Aachen (Jan.-Apr. 1945) a pilot experiment to establish the first German-operated press. Col Chesnutt's next job was to screen, then license "clean" Germans to operate newspapers in up to 15 cities from Bremen to Ulm.

In 1946, after four years of active duty, he was released in April. He then returned to the "Call-Bulletin." That same year, he went to Bikini Atoll to represent Hearst Newspapers at the United States' first Pacific atomic bomb tests.

He also won the first annual \$1,000 Westinghouse-AAAS competition in 1946 for the best newspaper science story in the United States for the year. In addition, Lt Col Chesnutt was a regular magazine contributor.

He was recalled to active duty in 1951 and, as Chief of the Army Section, Seattle Armed Forces Public Information Office, arranged press coverage of the first troopship bringing Korean War rotatees home. After several other assignments, he transferred to Korea in February 1953, where he established press camps and PIO operations for KCOMZ during Little Switch, Big Switch and Reclaim (return of non-Communist Chinese to Formosa.)

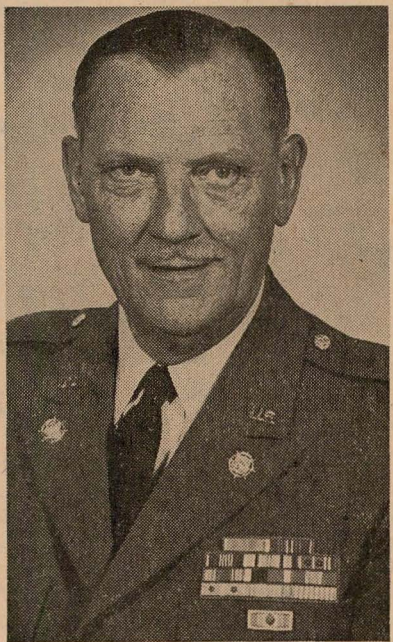
Prior to coming here, Col Chesnutt served since July 1954 in the Office of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army. Since February 1955, he has also been Chief of the Magazine and Book Branch of the Public Information Division there.

Col Chesnutt, who attended San Jose State College in 1929 (English major) where he worked on the school's weekly newspaper and edited the yearbook in his senior year, has been, at various times, reporter, rewrite man, drama critic and science editor while at the "Call-Bulletin." He was chief of the rewrite section there when recalled to Army duty at the outset of the Korean War.

Col Chesnutt makes his home in San Francisco where he lives with his wife, Ruth, and a son, Lee, 19. Another son, 1st Lt James C. Chesnutt, 24, is currently stationed at Ft Lewis, Washington.

Annie Oakleys

Presidio Service Club No. 1 has on hand a large quantity of discounted Roller Derby tickets. These are good for all military and civilian personnel stationed on the post. These may be picked up at the UVS Information Desk on Monday-Friday between the hours of 1845-2100. First come, first serve. No reservations.



COL JAMES G. CHESNUTT

Army Won't Fight Old Wars Says Military Expert

Vilseck, Germany (ANS) — Hanson Baldwin, noted military expert of the New York Times, says he is convinced today's Modern US Army is not planning on fighting another war in the WW II manner. On the contrary, he wrote recently in his paper, the outstanding impression he got from observing the recent war games in Europe, Exercise Winter Shield, was one of an "abundance of ideas." Some of these ideas and tactical concepts, he reported, were so far ahead of anything yet seen on the battlefield that they actually outstripped the capability of modern weapons to implement.

The war games, which involved some 65,000 troops of the Seventh US and the German Armies, were designed to test the ability of a land army to survive atomic attack on West Germany. In his report to the Times, Mr. Baldwin stated that the Seventh Army showed itself to be "tough and well trained" and that its morale was "excellent." But most of all, he added, it proved the "Army is certainly not preparing to fight WW II all over again."

Middies Go Army

Annapolis, Md. (ANS) — Seventeen "middles" of the '60 graduating class of the US Naval Academy have chosen to "go Army and grow" by being commissioned second lieutenants in the senior service rather than Naval ensigns.

The middies, several of whom were athletes on Navy's varsity teams, chose to embark on Army careers for a variety of reasons. Midshipman James J. TenBrook explained that he selected the Army because of interest in the Army Engineer Corps.

Midshipman John J. Garrity, Jr., said he likes the Army's "command opportunities and physical requirements demanded by field work." His first assignment will be as an infantry officer in Europe.

Midshipman Isaac F. Bonifay, Jr., is "very impressed" with Army artillery. "I personally feel I can do a better job for the Army than at sea for the Navy," he said.

ARMY MISSILE MARCH: One year ago, in April 1959, the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency was given overall authority for development of the Shillelagh

Memorial Day Picnic Sign-up Set

Presidio Service Club No. 1 will hold a MEMORIAL DAY PICNIC on Monday, 30 May at Lake Temescal in Oakland, California.

Lake Temescal offers swimming, boating, hiking and has a games area for the playing of softball, touch football, as well as for the playing of other games.

The cost will be \$1.00 per person. Two meals will be served and a program of activities will be planned for the day.

Personnel are asked to sign up and make payment to the Club Director by FRIDAY, 20 May 1960 by 2200 hours.

No refunds will be given and no exceptions of any kind will be made.

All personnel will be transported to the picnic in military transportation and the bus will leave the Service Club at 1000 hours. The group will depart from Lake Temescal at 2000 hours to return to the Presidio.

CSR Seeking New Civilians

Bernard Rosen, Director, 12th US Civil Service Region, announced that Accounting Clerks and Accounting Technicians are being sought to establish registers to fill positions in the Government's Accounting Programs.

Positions in California and Nevada pay salaries of \$3755 for GS 4; \$4040 for GS 5; and \$4490 for GS 6 a year. Applications for the written test will be received until 20 May 1960. Interested persons may file Card form 5000-AB with the Director, 12th US Civil Service Region, Room 128, Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco, California.

For further information contact the Receptionist, Civilian Personnel Office, Building 227 or telephone JO 1-2349.

New Rifle Contract

Washington (ANS) — Production of the Modern Army's M-14 rifle has been stepped up with the award of two contracts totaling \$7,365,350 for 151,500 rifles.

Harrington & Richardson, Inc., Worcester, Mass., was awarded a \$3,502,350 contract for 70,000 rifles, and Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., New Haven, Conn., was awarded a \$3,863,000 contract for 81,500 rifles.

Better Class Soldier

Heidelberg, Germany (ANS) — "There's been a sensational improvement in the conduct of the American soldier," said Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, Army Provost Marshal General, during a visit here. General Boatner said the improvement, noticeable overseas and in the United States over the past two years, is due principally to higher Army enrollment standards.



SOLDIERS OF THE MONTH from the 40th Arty Brigade get together to compare awards. Shown (l to r) are SP4 Paul Moser, SP5 James M. Franklin and SP4 John J. Blau.

AUSA Will Host 'City Fathers' Here

Civic officials of all Bay Area cities, from Santa Rosa through Oakland to San Jose, have been invited to attend the meeting of the San Francisco Chapter, Association of the United States Army, on Thursday, 19 May at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Officially dubbed "City Father's Night," the event is expected to attract more than 150 officials, including mayors, city managers, supervisors, councilmen and others who direct the civic affairs of more than three million Bay Area citizens. In addition, news media representatives from the press, radio and television stations in the area, have been invited to attend.

Benjamin H. Swig, president of the local chapter of AUSA, said that "City Father's Night" will give these officials an unprecedented opportunity to become acquainted on a social and friendly basis and to converse on matters of mutual interest to their communities and to the eight counties in which they reside.

The Army's role in time of war and its unlimited contribution to the nation's progress and economy in time of peace, will be discussed by the Honorable Dewey Short, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower, Personnel and Reserve Forces. Mr. Short is internationally recognized as an outstanding authority on military manpower problems and requirements.

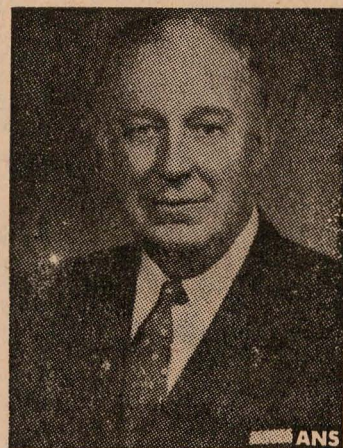
Mr. Short was born in Galena, Missouri on 7 April, 1898 and has a long and distinguished public service career. He is a former member of Congress and from 1953-55 served as Chairman of the House Committee on Armed Services. Early in his career, he was a professor of philosophy and psychology at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas. In World War I, he served as an acting lieutenant of infantry in the US Army.

Prior to the dinner and the meeting which follows, the visitors will be taken on a tour of the historic Presidio. For many, it has been indicated, it will be the first visit to the military post which had its beginning in 1776 under the Spanish.

PJH Musical Set

John T. Murphy, head of the music department at Presidio Junior High School, announces that the school will present "An Evening of Music" on Wednesday, 25 May, from 1930 to 2130. A varied and interesting program will feature the school chorus under the direction of Marjorie Dover, the band conducted by Glenn Miller, and the orchestra led by John Murphy.

The school's auditorium is located on 30th Avenue near Clement Street. There is no charge for admission and the general public is cordially invited to attend.



HON. DEWEY SHORT

Will Add Battle Group To Pacific

Washington (ANS) — A reinforced Airborne Battle Group will be added to United States Army Pacific Forces in June and will be stationed on Okinawa as a part of the US Army deployed forces — America's first line of defense.

This action is being taken to give the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific, the capability for a more flexible response in the Western Pacific, the Army said.

The 2d Airborne Battle Group, 503d Infantry of the 82d Airborne Division at Ft Bragg, North Carolina, reinforced with artillery, engineer, aviation, maintenance, and other supporting units from the division, has been designated to make the move.

The prime purpose of this relatively small unit will be to provide the required back-up support anywhere in the Pacific for US Army combat units such as the Airborne Battle Group.

Desert Search For Lady's Lost Crew

Libya (ANS) — A 19-man US Army search team departed Wheelus Air Force Base 25 April for the Libyan Desert to look for the remains of four missing crewmen of the bomber "Lady Be Good."

The team, from Frankfurt, Germany, brought equipment, supplies and two Army helicopters for use in the search.

Headed by Capt Myron C. Fuller, the team was to establish a camp site somewhere in the sand sea of Calanscio area, 400 miles south of Bengazi.

Plans call for a systematic 20-day search over a 1700-mile area in which the "Lady Be Good" crashed in the Libyan Desert while returning from a World War II bombing mission over Naples. The remains of five of her nine crewmen were recovered earlier this year.

SJ Glee Club Here

Friday, the 13th of May is a lucky day for Presidians as the San Jose State College Glee Clubs will present a concert at the Presidio Service Club.

The Glee Clubs, both men and women's, will present a number of songs including both popular and classical. The time for the 107 voice concert has been set for 2015 hours.

ARMY AVIATION HISTORY:

On 8 April 1918, the First Air Squadron of the United States Army in World War I took position at the front for observation duty.

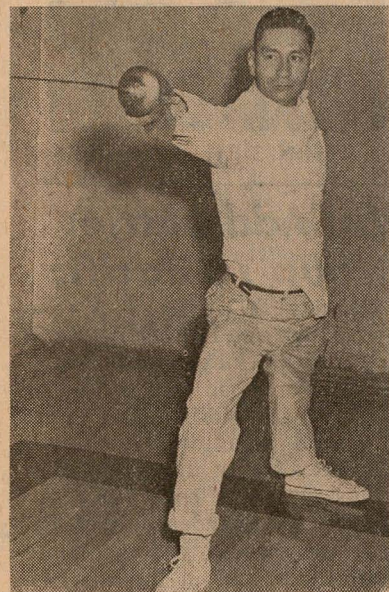
Toreros Host USF Diamondmen

Tafoya Tops Tri-Weapon In NorCal Fencing Meet

Defending champions in the Nor-Cal Three-weapon fencing, the Letterman-Presidio team, made it a clean sweep again with Jose Tafoya slicing off the most bacon and bringing it home.

In the tri-weapon event each contestant must be fully qualified to win with at least two of the three weapons; foil, sabre and epee. Since each of the fencers must compete in all of the weapons, the match is equal to three individual competitions.

Finishing behind Tafoya were Girard Biagini of the Pannonia AC and Jack Baker, Pacific Coast fencing veteran.



JOSE TAFOYA

The next three places were taken by LGH-PSF duelists. Fourth went to Laurance Brownlee, member of last year's Pacific Coast Three-weapon team; fifth to Bert Sheck, one of the strong three-weapon men on the team and sixth place was won by Ed Purdy, epee specialist and armorer for the 1959 Pan American Games fencing squad.

By winning the title for the third year in a row, the local squad retained possession of the Lt Harry Mortimer Perpetual Trophy. Also, the first six fencers qualified themselves for the Pacific Coast Championships and the US Nationals.

Qualifiers for the Pacific Coast Championship from the local team are Severo Pasol, Jose Tafoya, Laurance Brownlee, Pete Schwarz, Ed Purdy and Ken Hoitsma. The Pacific Coast meet will be held 11-12 June.

Qualified and entering the US Nationals at New York City 3-10 July are Severo Pasol, Jose Tafoya, Bert Sheck, Laurance Brownlee, Ed Purdy, Pete Schwarz, and Ken Hoitsma. From this meet the eventual Olympic team will be chosen.

Tomorrow at 0930 in the San Francisco State Gym the annual Roos-Atkins Tournament will be

on the big eye

TONIGHT
2030 — Wrestling. (2)
TOMORROW
1600 — Wrestling from Chicago. (7)
1700 — Golf. Billy Maxwell is the fourth man to try to dethrone Billy Casper, Jr., at the Desert Inn Country Club in Las Vegas. (2)
1800 — Bowling. Dick Hoover vs. Joe Ostroski. (2)
1900 — Meet Your Giants. (4)
SUNDAY
1400 — Golf. Gardner Dickinson meets Pete Cooper in a first-round match at Pine Crest Lakes Country Club, Avon Park, Fla. (4)
1800 — Bowling. Lee Jouglard is matched against "Pug" Lund. (2)
1830 — Sports Special. This week's program highlights horse racing, golf, swimming, baseball and woodsmanship. (2)
1900 — Roller Derby. The Brooklyn Red Devils meet the Bay Bombers at San Jose. (2)
WEDNESDAY
1900 — Boxing. Paolo Rosi vs. Eddie Perkins, lightweights, 10 rounds from Chicago Stadium. (7)
1945 — Fight Night Sports. Local swimming champion Ann Curtis Cuneo will discuss the coming Olympics with Ira Blue. (7)
FRIDAY
1900 — Boxing. Eddie Machen vs. Alex Miteff, heavyweights, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden. (4)
1945 — Bowling. Fred Ricilli is tonight's challenger for the jackpot. (4).

held for fencers under 18 years of age. Top prospect from here is 15-year-old Frankie Frediani who finished in second place in Junior Foil last week.

The young fencers from here are coached by Bert Sheck. Earlier this year the team took first place in the Northern California Beginners Foil.

Tomorrow afternoon, at 1400 in the Letterman Sports Center, the NorCal Handicap Foil meet will be held.

Pony League Set To Open

"Play Ball!"

Once again that familiar cry will be echoed from the playing field when big-league sounding teams (Dodgers, Pirates, Tigers and Braves) will open the 1960 model of Pony League baseball.

Visitors wanting to attend the opening day ceremonies, including Maj Gen Gilman C. Mudgett throwing out the first ball, should plan to be at the field at 1245 tomorrow.

Located behind the 30th Artillery Group Motor Pool near the 25th Avenue entrance to the Presidio, plenty of parking spaces are available to the spectators at the field.

Line-up to open the season will have the Dodgers pitted against the Braves with the Pirates doing battle with the Tigers in the second game of a double header.

Army Glovemen Here For Olympic Boxing

The top ten leather traders of the Army will be here at the Presidio next week to compete in the Olympic Boxing Trials at the Cow Palace. This group of the toughest "beef on the hoof" includes four Interservice champions, four All Army champions, one All Army runner-up and one high ranking Army fighter.

One of the most powerful sluggers on the card will be Elmer Rush in the heavyweight ranks. All Army champ, Rush lost a close decision to A/1C Fred Lewis

in the Interservice tourney, his second loss in his 36 bout career.

Presidio fight fans will remember Rush as the man who cold-decked his opponent in the last fight on the March of Dimes card here.

Other fighters on the potent Army team are middleweight Robert Conard, light-middleweight Eddie Crook, light-heavyweight Allen Hudson, welterweight Jimmy Scates, light welterweight Roosevelt Ware, featherweight David Abeyta, bantamweight Johnny Joiner, flyweight Robert Carmody, and lightweight Leslie Noris.

Supervisors and corner men for the squad are soundly qualified Army boxing coaches Pat Nappi and Louis "Gunner" Lowenstein. Under their scrutineering eyes the team is currently undergoing daily workouts at Ft Ord.

Come next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the service pugilists will be giving their all for a place on the US entry in the Olympic Games held in Rome this August. Tickets for the event are available by writing to: OLYMPIC GAMES BOXING, Room 1217, Hearst Building, 3rd and Market Streets, San Francisco, California.

PINING FOR THE "GOOD OLD DAYS?" Just 20 years ago, in 1940, the base pay of an Army private was \$21 per month. Today a recruit draws \$78 and is upped to \$83.20 after only four months service.

Hawaiian Cadets To Visit Here

America's newest state, Hawaii, is sending 59 Cadets and Cadre from the University of Hawaii to the Presidio 11 June.

The Cadets are enroute to Ft Lewis, Washington for two weeks of summer training. The stop at the Presidio is one of a pleasant nature for the Cadets as Special Service activities, theater tickets, and San Francisco tours have been arranged for the visitors.

The Cadets will leave the Presidio by MATS aircraft 16 June for their training session at Ft Lewis.

Toreros Ground HAFB 8-4

In a tuneup for the coming contests in the WIRL softball race, the Presidio Toreros grounded Hamilton's WAF's 8-4. On the mound for the WAC's was Beaudau who held Hamilton to one run until the last inning.

Official action in WIRL play starts Monday when the Toreros play Alameda NAS at Alameda.

League Bowling

PACIFIC LEAGUE

Handicappers 34, Triple Aces 32, 30th Group 30½, Hq No. 3 30, Regionaires 28, Toros 23½, Compt-Rollers 17½ and Krazy Kats 13.
Triple Aces 3 (Cunningham 564-190) Handicappers 1 (Andresen 572-208).
Hq No. 3 3 (Elder 661-246) Krazy Kats 1 (Raczynski 498-196).
30th Group 4 (Wilson 519-186) Toros 0 (Dahlen 543-189).
Regionaires 4 (Holtz 595-211) Compt-Rollers 0 (Morgan 516-199).

OPEN MESS LEAGUE

Ft Baker 37, Presidio Officers 36, Presidio NCO 35½, LAH NCO 32, Ft Scott NCO 22½, Ft Mason NCO 22, Ft Cronkhite 21 and Ft Mason Officers 18.
Ft Scott 4 (Wendt 495-180) LAH NCO 0 (DeTamble 555-192).
Ft Mason Officers 3 (Forsberg 480-197) Ft Mason NCO 1 (Vicino 524-196).
Presidio NCO 3 (Elder 537-219) Presidio Officers 1 (Cash 535-195).
Ft Baker 4 (Angulo 600-211) Ft Cronkhite 0 (Burke 521-198).

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED

Schmoos 67, Koppers 67, Full-House 62, Cutups 57, Comets 56, Irish Yo-Yo's 38, Spollers 36 and Headpins 33.
Comets 4 (Meany 472-170) Irish Yo-Yo's 0 (O'Brien 475-178).
Schmoos 4 (Eileen Shearow 577-215) Spollers 0 (Elder 582-210).
Koppers 4 (Marshall 549-212) Headpins 0 (Hodskins 488-178).
Full-House 3 (D'Amato 514-180) Cutups 1 (Opozda 548-194).

BAY BOWLING LEAGUE

Signal 69, MRU 69, Garrison 63½, JAGs 60½, Tornados 59½, Dillon's Devils 34½, Engineers 33 and QMERs 27.
JAGs 4 (Giannini 555-207) Dillon's Devils 0 (Roth 438-166).
Garrison 4 (Thrallkill 553-221) QMERs 0 (Smith 499-206).
MRU 3 (D'Amato 559-208) Tornados 1 (Brann 538-183).
Signal 3 (Hunt 609-215, 201) Engineers 1 (McKeown 509-190).



LEAGUE LEADERS in Armed Services play, the Presidio Toreros halted practice long enough to pose for this shot. Front (1 to r) Dale Willingham, Fred Lawson, Keith Packard, Marion Landes, Jack Sergott and Dewey Barton. Back (1 to r) Frank Duarte, Bill Rosa, Bernie Mergler, Mel Murphree, Haruo Higuchi, Bob Martin, Ted Remington, Gene Hill and coach Fred Viviani. Not present at the time were Conrad Causey, Don Denny and Frank Perez.

Penney Stores Next In Semi-Pro play

Today at 1330 the Torero baseball team plays host to the University of San Francisco diamondmen on the Presidio Field. The collegians boast one of the top college teams in the Bay Area and should prove to be a tough customer for the Army nine.

Post Golf

Sign-up deadline for the Post Golf Tournament will be 10 June, the Presidio Sports Office announced this week. Man to beat in the tourney this year is Maj George Reuss, winner in 1957. This year's affair will be a 72-hole match and not the 54-hole one as in times past. There will be no qualifying round and anyone who wishes may enter.

Golfers Gun For HAFB

Presidio linksmen, currently heading the Armed Services Golf League, will get a big test next week when they host the invading Fort Lewis Warrior team.

The Toreros line up against Hamilton Air Force Base today, hoping skill and some "Friday the Thirteenth" luck will nix the Airmen's chances for a win.

Sunday the Toreros take on the J. C. Penney Stores in the Semi-Pro League. The Presidians hold a 0-1 record in the league.

Last weekend the Toreros ran up against stiff opposition in the Gino Benedetti team and lost 7-0 at Yountville. On the mound for Benedetti's was Chick Perette, former Chicago White Sox player.

The Toreros found themselves on the light end of a 7-0 score at the end of the first three innings due to careless ball handling. Conrad Causey, the loser, had trouble finding the plate with his fast ball and let the hitters get ahead of him.

Haruo Higuchi pitched the next four innings and didn't let a runner get past second base. Ted Remington relieved him and pitched three innings of no-hit, no-run ball.

Heavy in the batting department for the Toreros were Jack Sergott and Frank Perez, both getting two hits and walk in their trips to the plate.

LATE SPORTS

The Toreros pulled a last-ditch stand and rallied to win 4-1 over the Hamilton Airmen this week in a game played there. Down 1-0 in the top of the ninth, lead-off man Dale Willingham rapped a double and scored on a single by Frank Perez. Perez then stole second and third, scoring on Keith Packard's line single.

Packard then advanced to second on a fielder's choice, crossing the plate on Martin's single. Pitcher Conrad Causey, who had a 1-hitter going even though he was behind 1-0, sacrificed Martin who scored on Don Denny's single.

Kegettes Take Second

Rolling along on Margie Neve's timber shattering 231 game the Presidio WAC bowling team finished second in the annual WIRL bowling tournament. Winner of the tourney was Hamilton Air Force Base with 3920, besting the 3879 Toreros' total pin fall.

The Presidio team was composed of Neve, Nina Hefner, Rosemary Weber and M. Highsmith.

retreat parade headlines and ceremonies

nike in defense and highlight

copter rescue demonstration here by cg

five will retire this afternoon

Harmon Hall will become a Nike launching site today. A NIKE-AJAX will be "fired" against a simulated enemy attack on the Bay Area.

Demonstration will be given at 1000, 1200 and 1330 by the 40th Artillery Brigade from Fort Barry, a unit of the U. S. Army Air Defense Command.

Packed into Harmon Hall will be all the NIKE battery equipment needed to operate a portable missile site — intricate computers, warning systems, tracking devices, and plotting boards.

On display will be a cutaway NIKE-AJAX; a target drone capable of exceeding 800 miles an hour controlled by radio; and, outside the building, the 42-foot high NIKE-HERCULES, pride of the NIKE family.

Each program will consist of a briefing on basic missile concepts, followed by a description of a NIKE site operation. Next, the action-packed show "NIKE BATTERY IN DEFENSE" will go on, at first in slow motion so the audience can observe its complicated movements, then in regular high-speed action.

A siren wails indicating "Condition Red"—the Bay Area is about to be attacked by enemy forces.

The United States Coast Guard is putting on a simulated rescue of a downed flyer today at 1400 on the Presidio Parade Grounds.

The "flyer" will be down in simulated rough terrain, unable to walk out. He will have radioed his position to the Coast Guard and will be awaiting a rescue team. The Coast Guard will send out search planes and when the pilot spots one he will fire a smoke signal to pin point his location. The Copter will drop a Medical Corpsman to look over the downed man. In the case of this downed man he will appear to be hurt.

The Corpsman will then radio for a hospital helicopter to pick up the man. Upon arrival of the copter, the injured man will be placed in a rescue basket and hoisted aboard the helicopter. He will then be flown to a waiting ambulance to be rushed to the hospital.

Although this will all be simulated, except for the helicopter rescue, it will graphically show the speed and ability of the Coast Guard Rescue Service.

Four Sixth United States Army lieutenant colonels and one enlisted man will be honored at the Armed Forces Day and Retired Activities Day retreat parade and retirement ceremonies at 1500 today.

Lt. Colonels Luca F. Cardillo, Harry L. Ginn, Francis C. Rocky and Zed Harris, along with M/Sgt. William E. Greenbush, will retire today.

Some 800 troops (three composite battalions) representing Active Army, Reserve and National Guard, with an Armed Forces Color Guard, will take part in the parade, lending bright color to the modern one-Army concept.

Lt. Col. Luca F. Cardillo, Chief of the Survey Branch, G1, Sixth Army, is a native of Utica, New York. He entered the National Guard in 1929 and went on active duty as a second lieutenant in October 1940. During World War II he served in the South Pacific and France. He has also served in Germany and Viet Nam. He came to the Presidio in 1957 and in 1958 was appointed to his present post.

Lt. Col. Harry L. Ginn, Personnel Branch G1, Sixth Army, was born in Tennessee and grew up in

Phoenix, Arizona. He entered the Army in 1940 and saw action with the 33rd Division in the Pacific. He served at the Pentagon prior to his assignment here in April, 1957.

Lt. Col. Francis C. Rocky was born in North Dakota. He attended business college in Bismark before entering the Army in 1940. He served in the South Pacific and Far East during World War II. He first did a tour of duty here in 1952 and returned in 1957.

Lt. Col. Zed Harris was born in Oregon. He entered the Army in 1940. He has served in Panama and Germany and saw combat in Korea. He was previously assigned here in 1952 and, following an assignment in Germany, returned in 1957. He has been with Post S4 during the past three years.

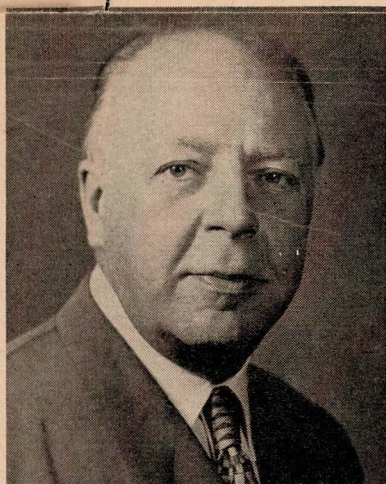
M/Sgt. William E. Greenbush is a veteran of 20 years' Army service and lives with his wife, Truly, at 820 26th St. in San Francisco.

The Star Presidian

Vol. 8, No. 50

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Saturday 21 May, 1960

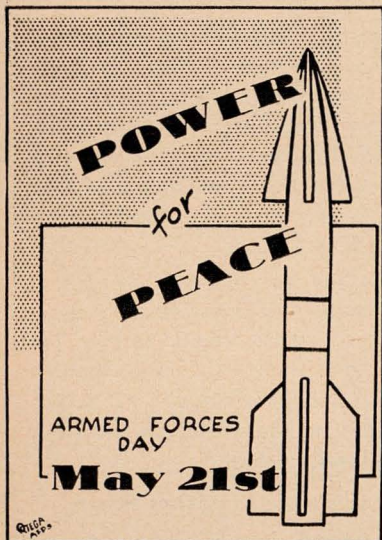


Wilbur M. Brucker:

"The United States Army proudly joins in the observance of Armed Forces Day. Designated for public celebration throughout the Nation, it is a fitting reminder of the civilian-military teamwork that has played—and will continue to play—such an essential part in the preservation of our way of life."

Secretary of the Army

Lieutenant Colonel Juan Bautista de Anza of Spain and his survey party landed at the site of the Presidio of San Francisco 27-28 March 1776.



public given first look at army's davy crockett

Ft. Benning, Ga. (AFPS)—The Army publicly displayed its new man-and-jeep-portable Davy Crockett weapons system here for the first time.

The Davy Crockett, which will give infantry and armored troops a low yield nuclear punch at close ranges, was shown to some 600 government, military, civilian and news media representatives.

Although the new weapon packs considerable destructive force, it has a small enough effective radius so that the troops using it and nearby friendly forces would not be endangered.

Those witnessing the display were not shown the weapons' warhead since its configuration, size and weight are classified material.

Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker said the new weapon will "significantly enhance the military posture of U.S. ground forces" and small units will have organic atomic power that they will be able to take with them to any trouble spot in the world in a matter of hours.

"Davy Crockett dwarfs in firepower anything we have ever known in the immediate area of the battle line," Mr. Brucker said.

Both heavy and light versions of the weapon can be mounted on a jeep, on a mechanical mule, or an armored personnel carrier and be operated by as few as two men. The lighter model can be hand-carried and fired from a tripod.

The U.S. Army Ordnance Corps developed the two Davy Crockett launcher systems.

They are now being tested with high explosive conventional shells at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

'get your paper!'

This 16-page souvenir program edition of the STAR PRESIDIAN will be distributed to the public at all gates of the Presidio of San Francisco by members of the Sixth US Army Honor Guard.



Colonel M. M. Brown:

"'Power for Peace' is, appropriately, the theme of Armed Forces Day again this year. It is the hope of the Armed Forces everywhere that the civilian population will join with us in observance of this day. The Armed Forces of the United States are dedicated to World Peace. Armed Forces Day is a reminder of this and better acquaints the American people with this country's national strength."

Commanding Presidio

name duty spots are slated army ems before long

Washington (AFPS)—Army enlisted men, like officers, will eventually be assigned by name to new stations and units.

Under the revised procedure, each soldier would be told his new installation and duty assignment well ahead of his departure date.

The Army declined to say how soon the "by name" system can be put into Army-wide use. Wrinkles should be ironed out within a matter of months.

Improved personnel practices, better communications facilities and the use of up-to-the-minute data computing machines are important factors in the rapidly developing, personalized assignment system, the Army said.

Last September the Army initiated a unit-to-unit assignment system for certain Europe-bound enlisted men. Under the plan, men who go through basic and advanced individual training together are grouped into four-man teams and assigned to "carrier companies" for their overseas crossing.

This innovation proved so successful as a morale builder that the Army plans to use the system for other overseas areas as well as for transfers within the United States.

afd program
A full schedule of armed forces day events is programmed for your convenience on page 12.



Lt. Gen. R. M. Cannon:

"On Armed Forces Day 1960, the officers and enlisted personnel at installations and activities throughout the Sixth United States Army area will welcome their fellow-Americans as honored guests.

To the man in the uniform of the United States it will be an opportunity to show proudly how ready and capable he is to defend his people and his country. To the visitor it will be visual proof that his Army is prepared to serve him with the utmost dedication and will.

Such meetings and the other observances of the day by the Armed Forces will demonstrate that the Army and its sister Services give the Nation its greatest assurance of peace, and the most effective protection of its freedom."

Commanding Sixth U. S. Army

"our freedoms" booklet presented to military

Washington (AFPS) — Some 10,000 copies of an illustrated booklet titled "Our Freedoms" have been presented to the Armed Forces.

Featuring a series of American heritage editorials which won the Freedom Foundations top prize for the Copley newspapers of California, the booklets were accepted by the Defense Department's Office of Armed Forces Information and Education.

The booklets were compiled and presented by the Copley newspapers, an OAFIE spokesman said, and are slated for early distribution to the separate services.

what they said

The word "change" has become a way of life for the American people as well as people everywhere. Changes take place every day—some so fast that they are difficult to keep up with.

The *Star Presidian* asked this week: What do you think the Army of the future, say 1985, will be like?

The answers:

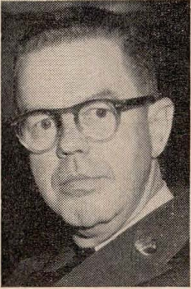
Capt. Harry Fox, Sixth US Army Aviation: I believe that in 1985 the US Army will consist of small nuclear task forces utilizing organic air vehicles to attain a high degree of mobility. Army aviation will continue to grow to the point where ground transportation will be non-existent. Every day the Army is coming out with something new in the field of aviation and every day these air vehicles are out-dated . . . for a replacement has come off the drawing boards just that fast.



M/Sgt. John E. Rees, Management-Analyst, Sixth Army Surgeon's Office: I think the Army of the future will be made up of highly specialized units and it will be in 25 years largely absorbed by the Airforce. These specialized forces will be made up of technical units such as medical, communications, etc. In 25 years I do not think that there will be any warrior-type army. The Army will be mostly service units.



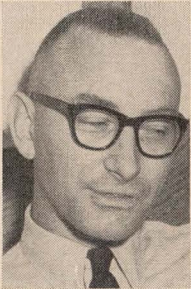
Sgt. George E. Edwards, Intelligence Division, Engineers: As far as personnel goes, the Army of the future will be a lot smaller. But in over-all equipment it will be larger. However, you still have to have the little guy with the baseball bat or something to hold the ground after someone else takes it. With all this new equipment coming out all the time, one man will be able to cover so much more ground. I can't keep up with the new things the Army is getting each day, but by 1985 a single soldier will have tremendous fire-power. Probably beyond our vaguest notion right now.



Sgt. Daniel Kapuschinsky, MARS Office: I have only been in the Army seven years and there have been so many changes it is hard to say what it will be like in 1985. I think though it will be smaller. Smaller in men, that it. With all this equipment coming out the Army already is cutting down on manpower. The equipment the Army will have 25 years from now should enable the Army to have fewer and more highly skilled men. It won't be the Army we know today or have known in the past. It will be something entirely new. Just what I can't say. But whatever it will be, it will still be the best.



Sgt. George G. Bunnell, Sixth Army Communications Agency: I think you will find a group of highly-skilled technicians. Communications will have to advance technically to keep pace with the Pentomic system. The Army of the Future will have men that are more skilled individually than they are now. Each man will have to be more skilled. And because of these technicians the Army 25 years from now will be much smaller than it is today. The way the world is advancing technologically, we won't need a large-large Army. But we will need a smart-smart Army.



seek information

Washington (ANS)—The Organizations and Industry Branch, CLD, Office of the Chief of Information, is interested in getting a line on some missing Veterans Associations. They'd like information on the: 11th Airborne Div, 38th Inf Div, 75th Inf Div, 81st Inf Div, 90th Inf Div, 92d Inf Div, 95th Inf Div, 96th Inf Div, 12th Army Group and Ninth Army Associations.

Readers are asked to send information to: Chief, Organization and Industry Branch, CLD, Office, Chief of Information, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C.



SOMETHING NEW—The Dan Patch Mechanical Mine Layer is shown here being operated by CDEC experimentation troops. This device can plant 150 anti-tank mines in ten minutes. Once requiring many hours of back breaking hand labor, the laying of mine fields by this new method is in keeping with the requirements of future combat concepts.

dan patch is newest of army's variety of mechanical horses

★ ★ ★

Veterans of the past three major conflicts will vividly remember the tedious labors of laying a mine field by hand. Field experimentation currently being conducted by the U. S. Army Combat Development Experimentation Center may be instrumental in placing at the disposal of combat troops a mechanical mine layer that will accomplish in a few moments a task which once took many gruelling hours.

The concept of a future war envisions considerably more dispersion, mobility, and independence of action of combat elements than in the past. Speed of operation will be essential. The employment of land mines will receive as great an emphasis as in past wars, and perhaps more.

Mine fields will serve as defensive obstacles around strong points in forward areas, and behind the line of contact to channelize enemy penetration into "kill areas."

These concepts have generated a requirement for a device which can plant a large number of mines with maximum speed and a minimum of troop effort. The equipment being used in the field by CDEC is the Dan Patch Mechanical Mine Planter developed by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories.

The equipment includes one mine handling equipment unit, ten mine magazines, and two mine planters. The mine handling equipment is a system of roller conveyors and powered belt conveyors, attached to a fuzing table which includes power tools for removing and replacing arming plugs in mines, and foot operated can openers for opening fuze cans. In addition to fuzing mines the equipment loads the mines into mine magazines.

Mine magazines for the mine planters are a cylindrical steel container with six disks which rotate horizontally about a central axis. Each disk has above it a stationary spiral guide which forces the mines toward the outer edge as the disk revolves.

As the mines reach the edge of the disk, a metering device holds the mines back until the metering device is mechanically tripped, allowing the mine to drop into a spiral chute. Having a capacity of 150 antitank mines, 25 on each disk, the loaded magazine weighs 6,100 pounds.

Loading of the magazine onto the mine planter is accomplished with the use of a crane. A trained crew, containing a minimum of nine men, can fully load a mine magazine in 10 minutes.

The mine planter is a four-wheeled rubber tired implement which is towed in operation by a D-7 or D-8 crawling tractor. The planter carries one magazine during operation. Containing an automatic metering device, the planter meters mines out of the magazine at a pre-selected rate. Also within the planter are an automatic fuze arming device, and a chute under a plow blade which positions mines in the bottom of a plowed furrow. The plow is side cutting and adjustable to cut and lift a strip of soil of any pre-selected thickness between two and ten inches. Attached to the plow beam is a spring loaded press wheel which presses the strip of soil back in place over the planted mine. Weighing 10,200 pounds, the planter is capable of planting a 150-mine magazine at six yard spacings in ten minutes, traveling at an operating speed of 2.5 miles per hour.

The Dan Patch Mechanical Mine Planting Equipment, the first in a planned family of mechanical mine planters, may, through CDEC field experiments, be the nucleus of a device which will meet the requirements of future combat concepts.

The last 14 cavalry horses on the Presidio were auctioned off to the public in March 1947 during the Post's 100th anniversary celebration.

Presidio troops played a key role in the rescue of survivors following the sinking of the hospital ship *Benevolence* four miles beyond the Golden Gate entrance on 25 August 1950.

The Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att.: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN
Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

project man purpose

The purpose of Project MAN was to show the full spectrum of the Army's arsenal of weapons and equipment. However . . . the emphasis is not upon weapons and equipment as such, but upon their function as the essential tools of the indispensable soldier, the man who is himself the "ultimate weapon."

I have heard it said that the Army has no particular interest in strategic weapons systems because it has none. Nothing could be further from the truth. In the past when we spoke of strategic weapons, we thought of long-range vehicles—planes or missiles—which could carry warheads to distant targets. But times have changed. Because of the global deployment of a major part of the Army's forces, the Army now has the most important strategic weapons system in the world. I'd like to call it the SAM-60, which stands for "Soldier, American, Model 1960!" It is this man—the trained combat soldier—who, in the final analysis, will make the decisions and determine the outcome of any conflict.

Underscoring Modern Army Needs, Project MAN emphasized the fundamental and primary concern of the United States Army that each individual soldier, who bears such grave responsibilities, shall be adequately conditioned, equipped, and supported to accomplish his vital mission.

Our forward deployed Army forces are an absolutely vital element of our national deterrent, not only against direct nuclear attack on the United States, but also against lesser forms of aggression that in their aggregate could spell defeat.

Here in the United States, Army air defense units are charged with a major responsibility for protecting our centers of population and industrial productivity, and most important of all, providing a defensive shield for our strategic retaliatory force which is essential if it is to be an effective deterrent to nuclear attack.

Ready Reserve forces—our Army National Guard and Army Reserve—represent our strength-in-depth. They are an integral part of our "One Army," and are ready trained units to reinforce Active Army units at the moment of mobilization in case of a war emergency. The supporting forces—including the seven Technical Services—provide for such diversified activities as logistical support, research and development, command and administration, training recruits, maintaining war reserves, running an extensive school system, and assisting the reserve forces to prepare for their wartime tasks. These constitute the foundation of our mobilization base.

This is the big picture of our Army in action today. It is a tremendous impressive picture.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

armed forces day prayer

Our Father Who art in Heaven, we hallow Thy blessed and holy name and give Thee thanks for an abundance of Thy tender mercy and loving care. We are humbly grateful for the good land which our forefathers, under the guidance of Thy divine providence, have bequeathed to us, and for a nation under God which people of all races, creeds, and cultures have found within these borders.

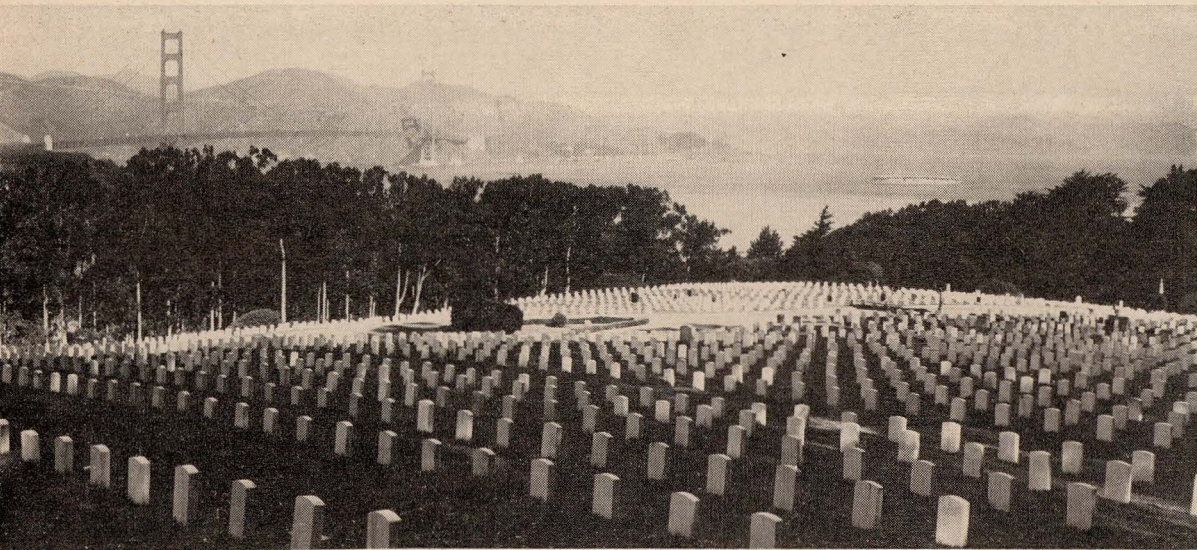
From the far-flung corners of our great land we bring together the threads of our unity: from our farms and factories, our hamlets and our churches, our local, state and Federal governments and our military forces. We bind them together into our national strength and dedicate this power for peace, that the spirit of brotherhood might prevail in the hearts and minds of all mankind.

Bless, we pray, the Armed Forces and our land which we, a peace-loving people, have established to stand guard on the frontiers of our freedoms. Bless the men and women who have dedicated their lives to the arduous task of protecting our land and keeping the peace and who, when peaceful means fail, sacrifice their lives in service to their country.

May we ever be mindful that weapons and munitions do not constitute the true strength of our Armed Forces, but that it comes from men and women who are courageous, loyal, trustworthy, and dedicated to a mission—men and women who seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and who love freedom more than they love life.

Help us, oh God, to remain a strong and free people, capable of resisting and overcoming any force which would destroy the dignity of man and deny him his inalienable rights. May we, in cooperation with all peace-loving people around the world, dedicate our strength to this end. Amen.

—The Armed Forces Chaplains Board.



REST YE EASY SOLDIER, for you will never be forgotten. One of the most beautiful resting places for men and women of the Armed Forces in the country is the historic San Francisco National Cemetery at the Presidio. Here, overlooking the blue waters of San Francisco Bay and the Golden Gate Bridge, lie men and women from all walks of life, who had one thing in common . . . giving their lives for their country.

here rests a nation's history

Nestled like a white crown of lost glory against the Presidio end of the majestic Golden Gate Bridge lies one of the most ancient and charming burial grounds in the West.

Used before San Francisco was founded, before the early Spanish settlers, San Francisco National Cemetery was originally an Indian graveyard.

Undoubtedly, it is the only military interment ground that can boast a brave and beautiful heroine—one of America's great woman patriots. An actress whose 59 years of real-life drama would make even Hollywood sit up and take notice, Major Pauline Cushman was theoretically the first WAC officer in the U. S. Army.

Her tiny square marker is nearly lost among the even soldierly rows of 23,000 white tablets on the gently sloping perpetually green 28 acres.

Under the plain marble block, surrounded by other military personalities from the past, the Mata Hari of North America lies today, close to being lost in history's forgetfulness. Every now and then, the glamorous actress-spy is brought to new life by some inquiring writer. Invariably, he becomes enamoured with the lovely woman from a remote century.

Pauline Cushman was born in beauty of features. She was so fascinating that no man even dreamed a clever spy for the North walked before him, especially those Confederate soldiers with whom she mingled and made love for patriotism's sake.

Born in 1833, Pauline was a young woman acting in the theatre when the Civil War broke. The road show to which she was attached was playing in Louisville, Kentucky, after it had fallen to the Union Army, when she accepted a dare and bribe from a Confederate officer to drink a toast to Jefferson Davis and the Confederacy.

Applauded and feted by Southern devotees, she was fired from the show. Going secretly to the Union provost marshal, she pledged herself as a spy—to die for the Cause, if necessary.

Acting out her drama, which surpassed any she had acted on the stage, she worked hard to draw up enemy lists and supply shipment information, along with operations of harrying guerrilla bands. She learned that Southern spies sent dispatches through the lines by slipping them into the craw of a chicken carried by a farm girl.

The Confederacy rushed forth its best counter spies to track her, but, like an elusive wraith, she eluded them all.

Flirting with enemy officers, she acquired important classified knowledge for the North. One officer in Vicksburg it was said appointed her as his aide. He had a grey uniform tailored for her so she could travel by his side. From him and from many others, Pauline learned too many military secrets.

Faced with a huge surplus of vital facts, she resorted to writing them down and using the cork soles of her tiny Army brogans, although she had been warned to keep everything in her head. At long last, she was caught red-handed—the Confederate's biggest war prize, and the prettiest woman they had ever seen.

"Damn her!" raved one officer, reputedly, "she may be as beautiful as Venus, but I'll hang her from the highest tree!"

But he never did. Court-martialed, Pauline Cushman was sentenced to hange as a spy, but once more the incredible actress outfoxed her captors by feigning serious illness. This talented performance postponed her trial until victorious Union soldiers captured Shelbyville and freed her.

When she handed over her last information to them, Pauline's military career ended.

Shortly afterwards the U. S. Army bestowed the rank of brevet major on her in gratitude. She received full pay.

During the late eighties, Pauline journeyed to San Francisco to play in "The Gypsy Queen" at the Metropolitan Theatre. But from then on brutal misfortunes and unhappiness plagued her until, in

1893, the famous woman spy died of an overdose of narcotics, alone and abandoned in a miserable third-floor room on Market Street in San Francisco.

The Grand Army of the Republic buried her with full military honors in in Golden Gate Cemetery. Later her body was transferred to the Presidio Cemetery, where, today, the small white tablet states simply, "Pauline Cushman Fryer, Union Spy." Fryer was her last husband.

Formed of every ingredient that molds the rare heroine type, Pauline Cushman was first a beautiful woman, secondly a talented actress, and finally a courageous spy—a star in all three parts.

Brave men prominent on history's pages, especially of the Pacific Coast and Philippine Islands, honor this carefully manicured park in the tree-mantled hills washed by the waters of San Francisco Bay.

In 1884 the Army set aside about 10 acres for the San Francisco National Cemetery. The first military man buried here was Major General Irvin McDowell, who had commanded Union forces at Bull Run, later becoming Commanding General of the Pacific Division, Western Defense Command, with Headquarters at the Presidio, where he died in 1885.

Thousands of San Franciscans, including those of the Presidio garrison and San Francisco Bay forts, turned out for his interment. He was a national figure.

Among other generals are Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett, who commanded the First Army in World War I, and Machine Gun Parker—Brigadier General John Henry Parker—known for his outstanding efforts to advance the use of the machine gun as an Army weapon.

Another is Brigadier General Robert O. Van Horn, who, as a Colonel, knifed through the German Front in 1918 in a relentless one-week drive against terrific odds. His drive helped smash German morale. It was halted only by the armistice. As commander of the 9th Infantry, he originated his own "panzer" drive through German defenses into the forests of Bois du Belval, Bois du Four, and Bois Berache, thickets of death teeming with German machine gun nests.

In this break-through, the General and his men were forced to use captured German guns and ammunition. When the armistice was declared only two officers and a handful of men were left of his original force.

Mocking the brave, Murder writes in lurid letters on a tall private headstone. (Private monuments are allowed in this section.) In the early nineties, daily papers devoted reams of space to four soldiers killed in a train wrecked by strikers near Sacramento.

Colonel William Graham, Commandant of the Presidio at the time, brought their bodies to the National Cemetery. A handsome monument was erected, financed by sympathetic friends of the murdered men. The Colonel personally dictated the inscription:

"Privates Peter Clark, Wesley C. Dougan, George N. Lubberden, James Byrne, murdered by strikers near Sacramento, July 11, 1894."

When labor groups protested hotly about the word "murdered" Colonel Graham was determined it should remain. Warned that unless the word was stricken out union members would destroy the objectionable stone, he ordered an armed patrol to guard the focus of protest. For many weeks the detail of six soldiers watched over the monument day and night.

After prolonged parley, and after the nation's press had printed strong editorials on the fracas in San Francisco, the word was left on the tombstone.

During this episode, hordes of curious people visited the controversial grave, wearing down the grass to the dirt. Some placed flags on it; others took them away, such were the differences in opinions.

power for peace vital factor in free world hope

It is one of the tragic ironies of history that the United States, with its vast potential for contributing direct, far-reaching benefits to the present and the future, must divert so much of its national wealth and energy to the implements and implications of war.

How long this situation will remain no one can predict with certainty. It is sensible to assume that it will endure until faith, honor and integrity are added to the principles of nations other than those that comprise the free world.

Today, President Eisenhower, President de Gaulle of France, Prime Minister Macmillan of Great Britain and Chairman Khrushchev of the U.S.S.R. are convened in the long-awaited summit meeting.

The hopes and fears of myriads of people—millions of them behind the Iron Curtain—are centered upon these men—and what they will do.

To ensure that our power for peace remains the strongest possible, President Eisenhower envisages this force structure for the military services during Fiscal Year 1961:

Army

Army forces will total 14 divisions and 25 other major combat units by the end of 1961, an increase of 1 battle group and 1 missile command over the force planned for the end of the current year. Also an increase in the number of separately organized tactical surface-to-surface missile units is planned.

Of the 14 divisions, 7 will be deployed in critical areas overseas and 4 others (1 in Hawaii and 3 STRAC divisions in the continental United States) will be ready for immediate deployment to any trouble spot in the world.

In the air defense guided missile battalions, the conversion from Nike-Ajax to the nuclear-capable Nike-Hercules missile will continue at a rapid pace.

Navy — Marine Corps

The Navy will have 817 ships in the active fleet, the same number planned for the end of FY 1960. However, the fleet will receive more new ships than in any year since WWII, except 1955. Many of these ships will be nuclear powered and have guided missile capabilities.

Six Polaris ballistic missile firing submarines will be in the fleet by the end of 1961. Also, antisubmarine forces will be significantly improved during the year.

The Marine Corps, with 3 divisions and 3 air wings, will continue to maintain combat-ready forces in 1961. They will be ready for deployment immediately anywhere in the world. Also, the Corps will be able to allocate a large percentage of its strength to the combat forces in 1961. More enlistments, lower loss of personnel and better management are the reasons.

In addition Hawk guided missile units will be activated for the protection of combat units against low level aircraft attack. Combat effectiveness and modernization will be improved during this period by the delivery of the first increment of the 7.62 mm NATO weapons family.

Air Force

Reduction by two strategic wings reflects a phaseout of older B-47 medium bombers and is partially offset by the delivery of the first wing of the new supersonic B-58 medium bombers and additional quantities of an improved version of the B-52.

By the end of 1961, 13 heavy bomber wings will be equipped with B-52s, an increasing number of which will carry the Hound Dog standoff missile and the Quail decoy missile. These wings form the hard core of the Air Force's deterrent force.

More important, our retaliatory capability will be further enhanced by additions to the long-range missile deterrent force. By 1961's end more units of the Atlas ICBM and the first Titan ICBMs will be operational.

‘hometown’ newspaper serves some 22,000

The award-winning *Star Presidian* has grown from a near obscure beginning into one of the most outstanding "hometown" newspapers in the country.

The Presidian, under the editorship of Kenneth S. Erwin, the original organizer, has been awarded many citations of merit for makeup, typography, coverage and timeliness since it was first published in 1952.

Erwin is an 18-year veteran of service newspaper and public information fields.

The paper was most recently cited by the Department of the Army for "Overall Excellence" with a special award for "Outstanding Editorial Policy."

The Presidian has been consistent in its news coverage despite the fact that only one professional journalist, besides Erwin, has been associated with its staff of heads-up reporters—Darrell R. Glover, five years a reporter for the Seattle Post Intelligencer.

The staff of soldier-journalists are:

● **Sp4 John R. Forehand**, Radio-TV and speech major at Washington State University. Presidian feature writer and photographer.

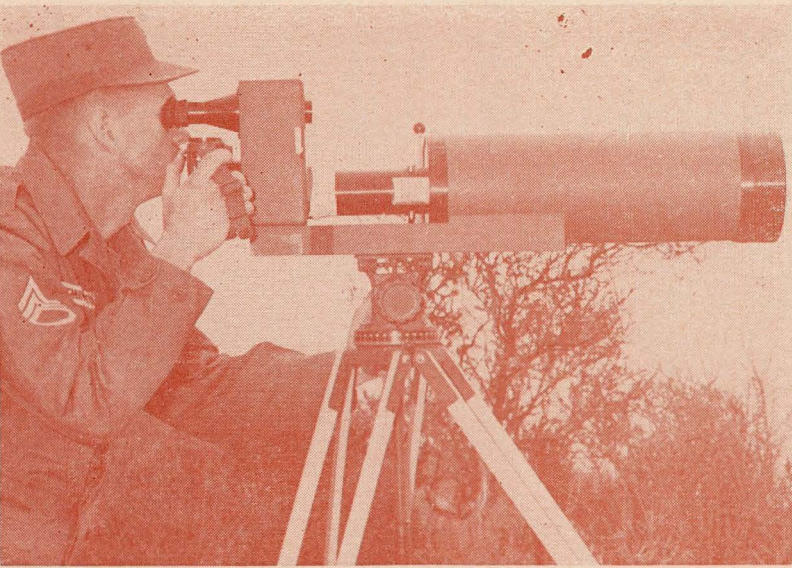
● **Sp4 Dale C. Clark**, Engineering major at the University of Iowa; aircraft instrument designer. Presidian Sports Editor and photographer.

● **Pfc. Richard F. Brown**, Publicist for the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival before enlistment; instructor of first aid and water safety. Presidian general news reporter.

● **M/Sgt. Salustiano Burgos**, Administrative Assistant and a veteran of Army intelligence work.

● **Pvt. Darrell R. Glover**, attended University of Washington; Presidian feature and special events editor.

The *Star Presidian* is published weekly under the general editorial direction of the Sixth US Army Commander and the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco. Estimated circulation is 22,000.



LONG RANGE—A U. S. Army Combat Development Experimentation Center photographer sights a 150-inch lens camera at an objective 35 miles away. This combat surveillance photography may be accomplished with either convention or infra-red film. Cameras such as this have been used in CDEC field experimentation. During time of war, equipment like the 150-inch camera will provide tactical commanders with timely, vital intelligence information.

combat photography has new dimension

The conduct of field experimentation of newly developed weapons, equipment, tactics and concepts for the Army of the future by the U. S. Army Combat Development Experimentation Center at Ft. Ord, is in itself a highly complex operation.

Data collection of experimentation is accomplished by numerous methods. One of these, with an adventurous flair, is the application of photography as a means of permanently documenting experimentation activities.

As field experimentation is conducted under conditions as near as possible to actual combat, personnel assigned photographic missions, work and live in an atmosphere as did famous photographers of the past; who recorded for posterity the heroic actions of U. S. troops engaged with an enemy.

The CDEC combat photographer has at his disposal a vast arsenal of photographic equipment. There are a wide variety of cameras, ranging from the pocket-size 35mm candid camera to those with lenses which can accurately record enemy activities over 35 miles away. He has cameras which he uses from aircraft flying high above the earth, and those using infrared, which take photographs in complete darkness. With others, he can deliver to tactical commanders a finished print within a moment.

This highly skilled technician and foot soldier is a far cry from the Union's only combat photographer, Mr. Matthew Brady, who moved his crude tint-typing equipment to Civil War battlegrounds by a horse-drawn wagon.

Versatility and adaptability are the key words of these men who record CDEC experimentation data. One day in the field may find them in many varied situations—following the blistering pace of the infantry, choking in the dust of an armored force, flying high over the rugged Hunter Liggett terrain, or at night on some lonely mountain outpost, photographing surveillance activities.

Their work will perhaps never equal the dramatic documentations of war-time photographers. Theirs will, however, play a greater role in the security of this nation. The recording of CDEC experimentation data on film by these Signal Corps soldiers is a cog in the combat developments wheel which is providing tomorrow's Army with the tools it needs—today.

lost and found

A Lost and Found office will be set up in the Post Provost Marshal building during the Armed Forces Day open house at the Presidio today. The office will be in Bldg. 558 near the Lombard Street entrance to the post.

education key to a better service career new digger to furnish tailor-made foxholes

Education, the Army knows, is as important to the average service man as it is to individuals in civilian life.

The Army has a large program directed toward furthering the education of its uniformed men and women.

The Presidio Education Center offers counseling on every school level from intermediate grades through college and including special vocation and technical courses.

Each of these levels is carried out through on-post instruction, on- and off-duty, and off-post instruction.

Many off-duty classes are taught on post by instructors from the San Francisco Adult Education Division or San Francisco State College.

Personnel are eligible for tuition assistance when attending local accredited colleges and universities off post.

The Center boasts a unique college degree program executed in conjunction with San Francisco State College. Through the program college's instructors conduct three courses for eight-week periods five times a year on post. Courses are accepted as resident credit toward a bachelor of arts degree at the college.

Army Power—Key to Peace

The Army, by the nature of its requirements, attaches the greatest importance to human values. It recognizes man as the basic element of military strength. Hence, it works constantly to improve the moral, physical and intellectual capacity of its men. It creates for them an environment of decent, clean living and of intolerance of vice, dissipation or flabbiness.

Scientific development today, has made available to the individual soldier, items which make him a very formidable adversary compared to the foot soldier of World War II.

The U. S. Army Combat Development Experimentation Center at Fort Ord, is currently conducting field experimentation with a machine that, if accepted by the Army, will bring smiles of delight to the faces of tomorrow's combat soldiers.

This mechanical marvel is a high speed entrenching machine which may one day replace the infantryman's hand shovel — an implement which has tired backs and blistered hands since the massed frontal attacks of Revolutionary days became obsolete. It is on display here today.

Developed by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, the entrenching machine performs tasks at high speeds, which make it particularly adaptable to the concepts of tomorrow's warfare.

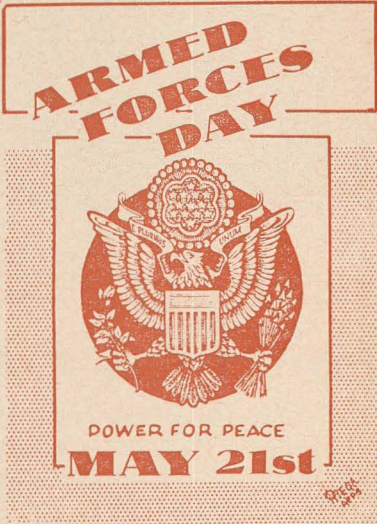
Capable of performing all types of military excavations, the machine can dig one and two-man foxholes in approximately one minute. Heavy machine gun emplacements are dug in a little over three minutes, and large horseshoe type emplacements in five minutes.

This operational speed may be compared with tedious hand digging which requires about one hour of heavy labor for each minute of machine operation.

In straight trench digging, the machine can dig 20 feet of a four-foot-deep by two-foot-wide trench in only one minute.

The digging equipment is of the ladder type with a conveyor discharge reversal to either side. Mounted on a five-ton truck, the machine has an operational speed of about 35 miles per hour.

Field experimentation such as this by CDEC, plays an important role in giving the Army of Tomorrow the tools with which it can defeat a numerically superior aggressor, upon any type of battlefield.



service clubs important part of soldier life

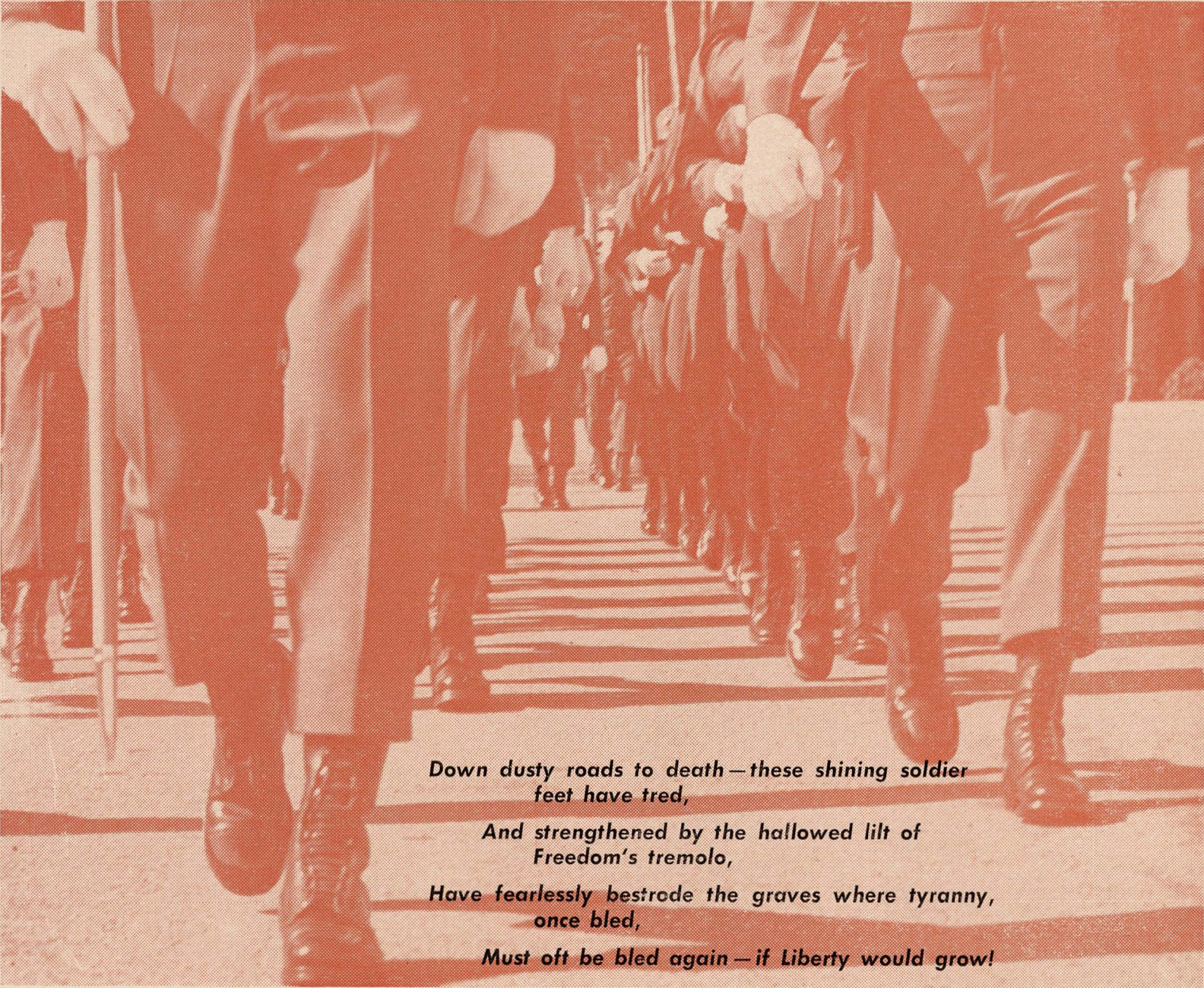
Service clubs play a big role in the lives of the men in the Army's modern green.

Recreation is emphasized in the local area and the many Service Clubs get a big play from Army personnel.

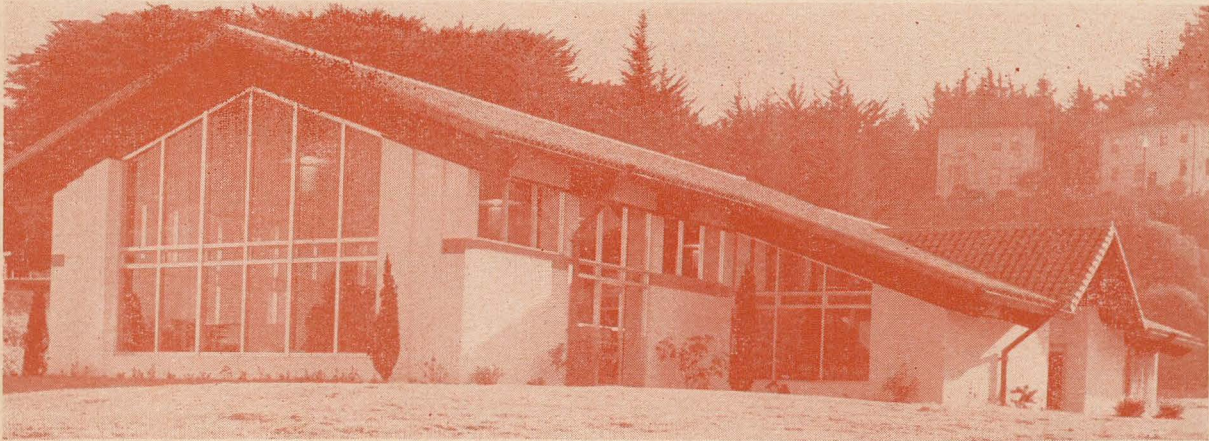
The Presidio Service Club, which was built nearly 11 years ago, overlooks San Francisco Bay and the Presidio. Over 100,000 persons pass through its doors each year.

The Fort Baker Service Club, which serves the men of Fort Baker, Angel Island and other outlying sites, has operated continuously on a large scale since 1951.

Stressing an atmosphere of comfort and relaxation, the clubs plan programs and activities to include all tastes and interests. Projects range from dances, stage shows, instruction and creative work to picnics and tours.



Down dusty roads to death—these shining soldier feet have tread,
And strengthened by the hallowed lilt of Freedom's tremolo,
Have fearlessly bestrode the graves where tyranny, once bled,
Must oft be bled again—if Liberty would grow!



presidio enlisted men's service club

underground shot

mighty thrust booster fired at white sands

Washington (AFPS)—A 450,000 pound thrust booster motor has been blasted off from an underground site at White Sands Missile Range, N. M., and the Army says this is the most powerful subsurface launching achieved to date.

The record-shattering blast sent a first-stage Nike-Zeus soaring skyward from a new type of underground launching facility proposed for use when this anti-missile becomes operational.

All test objectives were met and the firing was the fourth successful launching of six tries, two others being only partially satisfactory. The subsurface firing was also the first indication that the operational Zeus can operate from an underground launching base.

Missile experts said underground sites would be less vulnerable to enemy attack. These sites would also be less costly to construct and operate.

They said the lower underground cost is possible because subsurface facilities do not require elaborate barricades and access tunnels necessary for above ground installations.

Constant subsurface temperatures eliminate extensive air-conditioning and artificial temperature controls. Maintenance would also be simplified because upper sections of the Zeus could be removed and serviced without disturbing the lower sections.

japanese plan second p-to-p photo contest

Fuchu AS, Japan (AFPS)—The second annual People-to-people Photo Contest for U.S. servicemen and women, civilian employees and their dependents in Japan has been tentatively set for July and August as part of Tokyo's annual Grand Festival.

The contest, under festival sponsorship, will be conducted by the Photographic Society of Japan with assistance of U.S. Forces Japan, the American Embassy, the American Chamber of Commerce and various Japanese groups. The society's managing director, Ryo-sen Narusawa, will be contest committee chairman.

In last year's contest the first prize was a Japanese automobile. An air tour of Japan, pearls, china, tape recorders and cameras were among the other prizes.

The winning photographs of the 1959 contest are currently on display in Japan under the auspices of the U.S. Information Service. They are scheduled for subsequent exhibition in the United States, beginning with a display in the concourse of the Pentagon.

presidio band has tough sked

Everyone loves a parade. And everyone loves the bands that march along sharply, adding excitement and glitter to the frenetic processions.

Known throughout the eight Western States for its brilliant performances and its symphonic concerts is the Sixth US Army Marching Band.

Stationed at the Presidio, under the command and leadership of CWO Byron L. Smith, the 65 piece band is constantly on the move from one civic celebration to another from Seattle to the Mexican border. The band's trophy case is loaded with top awards it has won.

In the last three weeks the band has appeared at the Santa Rosa Rose Festival, Stanford University, San Jose, and the VA Hospital at Palo Alto.

The Band makes annual appearances at the California State Fair and gives many outstanding recruiting concerts at various high schools in the Bay Area.

Again this summer the Sixth US Army Band will travel to Seattle for that city's gigantic annual Seafair Parade and celebration.

The band also appears each year in San Francisco's Chinese New Year parade.

Post duties required of the band includes parades, reveille and retreat ceremonies, concerts and dance combos as needed by clubs and other organizations on the Presidio. The band contains a 16-piece dance combo.

"The band was first activated in 1942 as the 19th Coast Artillery Band at Fort Rosecrans in San Diego. In 1944 the band was redesignated the 78th Army Ground Forces Band. Later that year it transferred to Camp Lockett at Campo, Calif., as the 441st Army Service Forces Band. Next it was transferred to Camp Haan, then Camp San Luis Obispo and finally wound up at the Presidio of San Francisco in 1946.

retired activities

Nearly 1,500 retired officers and enlisted men will be on hand today at Retired Activities Day to be held in conjunction with the Presidio's Armed Forces Day celebration.

The officers and non-commissioned officers will be the guests of the Presidio. They come from San Francisco and the Bay Area and many points throughout the Sixth US Army Area.

historical park will recognize minute man

Washington (AFPS)—The Minute Men National Historical Park in Massachusetts which Congress authorized last fall will cover some 750 acres, divided into two sections, commemorating "the shot heard round the world" that opened the American Revolution on April 19, 1775.

The largest section of about 550 acres will stretch approximately four and a half miles along the Old Battle Road that links Lexington, Concord and Lincoln. The smaller section will envelop the North Bridge at Concord, a wooden reconstruction of the original "rude bridge that arched the flood."

It was on Lexington Green that the British force of 700 clashed with the armed Colonials, killing eight and wounding 10. The red-coats marched on to occupy Concord, but at North Bridge encountered such bristling opposition that they had to retreat to Boston. The Revolution was on.

The new park is designed to protect the history-drenched country-side from the encroachments of new highways and real estate developments. It will preserve as much as possible of the route where the British marched and were turned back.

Park officials also plan to work with private owners and local communities to assure preservation and maintenance of historic buildings in the area.



historic post

place of many rifles

The American Army has changed in many ways from food, uniforms and weapons over the years since it first occupied the Presidio of San Francisco in 1850.

The above cartoon shows some of the different uniforms and firearms that have made their appearance and been used by the U.S. Army at the Presidio.

It was these many changes, especially between 1850 and 1860, which caused the Army great headaches with the Indians.

During this decade the Army began its transition from smooth bore to rifled barrel rifles. The Army was slow in making the change.

This gave the Indians great courage in their dealings with the American forces.

Because at the time the Army was equipped with 11 different kinds of rifles but only one kind of ammunition.

And that is a problem in any man's Army.

army's night eyes

infrared devices end "cover of darkness"

The development of combat surveillance devices, especially in the infrared category brings tomorrow's warfare down to a frightening level. Once, the cover of darkness permitted relative freedom of movement of troops and vehicles. This is no longer true.

During the pioneering of our Western Frontier, the Indian displayed his stealth, by night infiltration. He surprised, killed and was gone, before an alarm was given.

Today, the U. S. Army Combat Development Experimentation Center, at Ft. Ord, is utilizing a surveillance device which on the very darkest night could quickly detect the Indian of yore. It can just as quickly expose the presence of tanks, trucks, personnel—and even a mouse!

Called the Thermograph T-2, this infrared device was developed by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories to give our combat troops a machine to which the enemy betrays himself.

A portable and highly mobile scanning apparatus, the Thermograph provides thermal images to the opertaor of terrain, personnel, and vehicles. This can be accomplished at great distances.

Body heat given off by personnel is quickly recorded in the true outline of the individual. This is also true of heat emitted from engines of vehicles.

The fact that a vehicle is not in operation does not foil the Thermograph. All objects absorb solar heat during the day, and no matter how minute the amount of heat may be, it is discharged from the object during the coolness of evening. This emission of thermals is picked up by the Thermograph, and recorded.

This is but one of the family of infrared devices developed by the Engineers and undergoing field experimentation by CDEC which will make hiding from the enemy upon tomorrow's field of battle just as difficult at night as it will be during daylight.

ahc's office keeps house for pentagon

Washington (AFPS)—Army Headquarters Commandant Col. Paul O. Hoffman directs a housekeeping job that would keep 8,955 housewives busy. He has to see that things run smoothly in the Pentagon, the five-sided structure where most of the country's military policies are formed.

Besides the housekeeping, Col. Hoffman's department is responsible for the internal security of the world's largest office building. He must deal with the many red tape problems confronting servicemen and civilians alike.

It's his job to make life easier for the 30,000 employees who daily climb 150 stairways or ride 19 escalators to reach offices that occupy 3,695,130 square feet.

They tell time by 3,000 clocks, drink from 550 water fountains and utilize 24 rest rooms. Consumed daily are 35,000 gallons of coffee, 3,800 quarts of milk and 7,000 soft drinks.

For internal security, guards maintain an around the clock patrol of Pentagon ramps and corridors. After office hours, entrance and exit is possible only through controlled entrances. This prevents any unauthorized party from entering the building.

Disposition of classified material is another of Col. Hoffman's duties. His office also handles fire and accident prevention materials. The more than 1,200 historical paintings and photographs in the Pentagon are safeguarded by the commandant's staff.

MP IN A JAM is SP4 Farris Parker who gives the sign of perplexity as if to say "Watta I do now" in a mock traffic jam on the Presidio parade grounds. In point of fact a jam-up like this would never occur at the Presidio. SP4 Parker is just one of many military police who keep traffic running smoothly over the Presidio acres.



presidio policemen always on the job

School buses escorted by motorcycles . . . an elderly woman helped across the street . . . a chagrined driver waved on courteously.

These are all part of a day's work for one of the Presidio's most vital and versatile units—the 163d Military Police Battalion.

During a 24-hour period between 30,000 and 32,000 vehicles pass through the Presidio.

This in itself makes the Presidio a model traffic center.

There has not been a fatality on post as a result of accidents involving either military or civilian vehicles or pedestrians since 1946.

This is a remarkable record indeed, when traffic is but one of the activities handled by the 125 men in the 163d MP Company. The company's primary mission at the Presidio is to handle AWOL apprehension, conduct security patrols, investigations and guard-house confinement.

Presidio streets are equipped with clearly marked traffic control signs backed up by alert MPs. The MPs must be alert, for as many as 9,000 vehicles pass a single point during a 12-hour period at the Presidio.

"There are only 5,580 vehicles registered on post," said Asst. Provost Marshal Major George J. Reuss. "But our main traffic comes from the guy who works in the Marina and lives in the Golden Gate District. He cuts through the Presidio on his way to work and again on his way home."

Provost Marshal of the Presidio, responsible for all MP activities on post, is Lt. Col. Robert K. Kemp.

The Presidio maintains buses that carry children of military personnel to post bus stops in the morning where they catch city buses to school, and picks them up at the post stops again when school is out.

Each of these post buses are given motorcycle escorts while they are on the Presidio.

The 163d MP Company, under the command of Capt. Gene Battuello, is the remnant body of the 505th MP Battalion, which was deactivated 21 September 1956. This colorful unit, whose history dates back to 1921, participated in the D-Day landing during World War II and fulfilled police duties during the United States nuclear tests in the South Pacific.

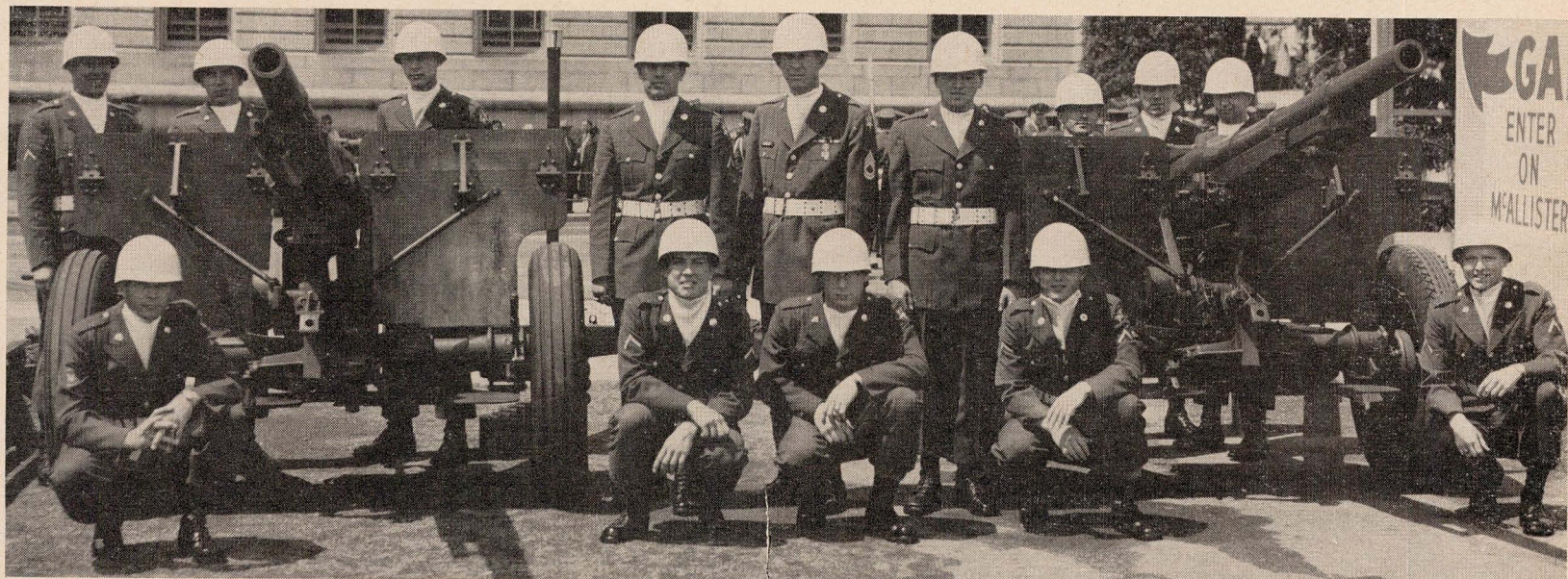
Another branch of the Presidio's MPs is the Criminal Investigation

Division (CID)—belonging to the 60th MP Detachment. The men in the CID always wear civilian clothes and follow FBI methods in their investigations. They are all seasoned, and mature MPs, who have come up through the ranks. The lowest rank in the CID is Sergeant First Class.

The Presidio is one of the safest places to live, thanks to the MPs. Motor patrols cruise the Presidio 24 hours a day assuring maximum protection both to the Post's residents and to the physical property. Also on a 24-hour schedule is the MP-operated information booth at the Lombard Gate entrance.

Mayor E. E. Schmitz of San Francisco authorized Federal troops from the Presidio to KILL any and all persons found engaged in looting or in the commission of any other crime shortly after the 1906 earthquake.

The S-shaped curve of two-story homes which twist up the slopes of Infantry Terrace at the Presidio were constructed during 1909-11 for officers of the 30th Infantry Regiment.



COLORFUL UNIT of the Presidio is the well known Cannon Crew under the direction of Sfc. Jack Lawler. Theirs is the task of rendering cannon salutes to the many dignitaries visiting the Presidio and San Francisco. The fourteen members pictures above are (l to r): Front—

civilians vital part of military family

Civilian employees are vital in all phases of operation at the Presidio. In many cases the Army is dependent upon civilian personnel working hand in hand with the uniformed soldier.

In the Sixth Army area, which encompasses the eight Western states, there are 9,376 civilian employees. This number does not include Class II installations or Army hospitals.

At the Presidio alone, 2,228 civilians are employed in key positions.

Civilian personnel are employed in a wide variety of jobs ranging from typists and file clerks to engineers and electronic scientists.

These personnel are a strong and vital link in America's defense chain.

The civilian personnel program is of major importance to this country's economy and beneficial to its members.

During the year ending last March, 3,033 suggestions for improvements were received by the Sixth Army from civil employees. These suggestions were mainly plans for improvements that would cut down costs. Of these suggestions, 937 were adopted, and \$22,155 was paid out in cash awards. A large number of these suggestions were made by personnel working at the Presidio.

The Sixth Army estimates that the adopted suggestions have brought about a first year saving of \$447,251.

Also \$88,755 has been awarded for outstanding performances and sustained superior performances. In the past year 143 civil employees were chosen for outstanding performance awards, while 634 were given sustained superior ratings.

In an Armed Forces Day statement saluting the men and women of our uniformed forces, the U. S. Service Commissioners declared:

"It is also appropriate that we recognize the Armed Forces' partners in providing Power for Peace—the civilian workers of the Department of Defense—comprising nearly half of the Federal civilian work force. They make a major contribution to the national defense mission through their day-to-day work in direct support of the Armed Forces. Working together, at home and abroad, our uniformed forces and the civilian employees of the Department of Defense form an effective team dedicated to the cause of peace and service to our Nation."

More than half of the civil employees in the country are war veterans and many still are active in reserve and National Guard units, making a double contribution to "Power for Peace."



Pfc. A. W. Pitzing

'soldier' title, promotion to alabamian

Private First Class Alton W. Pitzing, 24 received a surprise promotion to the rank of Specialist 4 a few days ago as a result of being named "Soldier-of-the-Month" for his unit. He is a member of the 163rd Military Police Company.

Specialist Pitzing was first nominated for the best soldier award by a senior member of his company. With other nominees he was then interviewed by a board of non-commissioned officers who judged the men on military appearance and courtesy, knowledge of current events and military procedures. As winner, Pitzing also received a three-day pass as part of his reward.

Pitzing entered the service in March 1959 and received basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Prior to being assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco in July he was graduated from the Military Police School at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

A 1955 graduate of Cullman High School, Pitzing was employed by the State Highway Department in Cullman before entering the Army.

SP5 Gore (Assist. NCOIC), Pfc. Sitkowski, Pfc. Brittson, Pfc. Terrel, Pfc. Atkins; Back Row—Pfc. Brown, Pfc. Apel, Pfc. Moore, Pfc. Moorad, Sfc. Lawler, SP4 Murphy, SP4 Rathlauf, Pfc. Pool and Pfc. Anderson.

streamlined carmen

she's typical lady soldier

Like mother, like daughter . . . like father, like daughter. Private First Class Carmen Arn, a young woman with a flare for the unusual, is following in her parents' footsteps, especially her mother's.

Carmen, a member of the Women's Army Corps at the Presidio, a year ago decided, after listening to her parents talk of life in the service, to become a WAC.

Carmen's mother had been a member of the Corps in its early days during and after the second World War. Her mother was a bus driver and was stationed in South Carolina.

Robert Arn, Carmen's father, was in the Seabees for four years during the war, spending most of this time in the South Pacific.

Carmen, who is a teletype operator in the Communications Agency, Sixth Region Headquarters at Fort Baker, like all women in the Army, received her basic military training at the Army Training Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.

After completing basic, she requested clerical school for her second eight weeks of training. She finished the course in only six weeks and was transferred to the Presidio.

Asked about basic, Carmen replied:

"They tried to make it rather tough on us. But most of all it was unusual. Maybe this is what I liked about it, if anything."

Dark-haired, 19-year-old Carmen, who was born in a small

During the 1880's, San Francisco school children assisted the Army in planting 55,000 acacia, pine, cypress and eucalyptus trees and 5,000 native redwood, spruce and madrone trees on the Presidio grounds as a part of Arbor Day programs.

wac officers will celebrate anniversary

Thirty WAC officers assigned in the Bay Area will hold a reception in the ballroom of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess to celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of the Women's Army Corps, tomorrow.

Army Commanders, their staffs, and personal guests have been invited to the affair.

The honorary "Grand-daddy of the WAC," Major General Gilman C. Mudgett, now Deputy Commander, Sixth US Army, will cut the birthday cake with his silver cavalry sword. Gen. Mudgett was the Regular Army Lt. Col. borrowed by the War Department from the Cavalry early in 1942 to become "Pre-Planner, WAAC." His mission was to establish and guide the proposed Women's Army Auxiliary Corps through its formative stage.

The official date of the WAC's birthday was the 14th of May. Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, United States Army Chief of Staff, said of the WAC's in a recent congratulatory letter: "I know that the same accomplishments which have won for you the appreciation of all members of the Army will provide you with the inspiration for continued achievement throughout the years to come."

Brigadier General Frederick Funston sent Presidio troops into San Francisco to relieve the stricken populace less than three hours after the great earthquake of 1906.

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Pfc Carmen Arn

town in Michigan and went to high school in Flint, is undecided about what she intends to do when her enlistment is up a year from now.

"I don't know whether or not I'll leave the Army," she says. "I have enjoyed it and like the WACs and what I am doing. And if I can meet the requirements, I would like to go to OCS (Officer Candidate School)."

Carmen also feels the Corps will enable her to see some of the world.

"I want to go overseas . . . Germany and other places. But to do this I would have to reenlist and I haven't decided what I am going to do. San Francisco is a wonderful place and if I do leave the Army, I think I'll stay here."

Did you request your job as a teletyper?

"Yes," replied Carmen. Why?

"Well, I like the unusual and I thought I would like the work. I was right. Also I know that I could do the same thing in civilian life."

Carmen revealed her taste for the unusual when asked about the other places she would like to go overseas.

"I want someday to go to Russia," she said. "I want to see just what the Russian people are like for myself and tour Moscow. I don't think this is unusual, do you?"

On second thought, maybe not, Carmen.

powder puff soldiers top service resource

Many functions of Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters at the Presidio are carried out and largely dependent upon the Women's Army Corps.

Formed during the second World War at the time of an acute shortage of men, the WAC's grew so rapidly and proved

of such value to the country's Armed Forces that they were made a permanent part of the Army.

Wherever a U. S. soldier may go in the world, WAC's can be found. They are part of the team.

At the Presidio there are two units of WAC's. One unit serves the Sixth U. S. Army headquarters and Post headquarters in an administrative capacity.

The second is a medical detachment assigned to Letterman General Hospital.

Upon enlistment the women receive eight weeks' basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Fort McClellan, Ala. Further training is accomplished through a specialized Army training school and training on-the-job.

Presidio service women are drawn either directly from the Army Training Center or from those returning from tours of service overseas.

The Corps members generally are utilized in a line with the ten occupational fields established to furnish a career pattern which includes Army antiaircraft and artillery static units, electronics, precision maintenance, military crafts, motor, clerical, graphics, general technical and special assignment fields. The women serve in administration, communications, fi-

nance, information, machine accounting, supply, medical food service, security, electronics, coding, and as control tower and Link trainer operators at Army Aviation installations.

The military schools to which enlisted women have access include Finance, Signal, Adjutant General, Information, Intelligence, Quartermaster, Engineer, Medical, Chemical, and Food Service.

At the Presidio the WAC's are utilized in all phases of administration covering the Command functions.

WAC officers come into the Army under a direct commission program which constitutes the major source. Their requirements are a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university; they must be between the ages of 20 through 32 years, and they must have no dependents or legal responsibility for family members under 18 years. Such individuals are commissioned as second or first lieutenants in the Reserve and are called to active duty for a minimum of two years.

Officers are also drawn from highly-qualified enlisted women between the ages of 20 and 28 years, through the Officer Candidate School program made available to them on the basis of high mental, moral and physical standards. They are assigned in 115 military occupational specialties, in staff and operational commitments at all levels of command and staff in the Army.

WAC officers are also assigned in administrative and training positions within the corps and in charge of WAC detachments.

Officers and enlisted women receive the same pay as their male counterparts and are eligible for the same promotions as Army men through the rank of lieutenant colonel. They receive full medical and dental care and they are included in social security benefits.

Enlisted women are also eligible for retirement pay after a minimum of 20 years' service. Officers, likewise, may retire after 20 to 30 years' service, depending on their age, grade and status.

Many WAC's are college graduates or have completed a year or more of college before they entered the Army.

Dwight D. Eisenhower:

"Each year during the past decade, the active and reserve components of our Armed Forces have joined with civil authorities and community leaders to give our citizens and the people of other countries an opportunity to become better acquainted with the military aspects of our national strength. This opportunity is offered on Armed Forces Day.

"It is America's hope and purpose to work continually toward peaceful adjustment of international differences, and it is fitting that Armed Forces Day again emphasize the fact that our strength is dedicated to keeping the peace.

"Here at home the men and women of the Armed Forces are active members of the communities where they are stationed. Overseas they are ambassadors of good will, helping to create that climate of international understanding in which men can together build a world of justice, progress and freedom."

President of the United States



FINAL SALUTE is paid honored dead by members of the Honor Guard Company.

sixth us army's

honor guard all 'spit 'n polish'

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A group of tall young soldiers at the Presidio are right at home in the frenetic excitement of parades up and down the West Coast.

These men, known as the Sixth U.S. Army Honor Guard, have paraded from Seattle's Seafair to San Francisco's Chinese New Year in grand fashion.

Striking attired in white helmet liners, white forragers over sharply pressed uniforms and dazzling boots, the Honor Guard's precision maneuvers have been a big hit wherever it has performed.

The primary mission of the Sixth Army Honor Guard, which was organized in 1952, is to stand

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ready as a mobile alert force capable of functioning as a controlling or tactical arm in case of disaster, fire or civil defense.

But the guard is better-known for its other responsibilities.

The Honor Guard is charged with representing the Commanding General at ceremonies, parades and other civic functions anywhere in the Sixth Army area. It is also called upon to perform at many civic celebrations and activities.

There are two separate units among the 82 men and two officers who make up the sharp outfit. Besides the main marching unit, there is the four-man Color Guard. The two units march separately or

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together and each maintains a separate schedule of civic appearances.

The Color Guard consists of four men, two flag bearers and two flankers.

The Honor Guard, as a whole, most recently appeared before the public at ceremonies for President Charles de Gaulle, upon his arrival in San Francisco last month.

The Honor Guard furnishes a daily burial detail for the Golden Gate National Cemetery at San Bruno and Presidio. Besides the firing squad and the bugler, this detail furnishes pall bearers for the interment of veterans and dependents.

armed forces day double-header



virginia's challenge

top guns match skill against girl

The boys will shoot against a gal at the Presidio today. Ten of the Nation's top hands with rifles from the University of California, including the women's three-time National Junior champ, will give two 30 minute exhibitions at the Presidio Gun Club.

Match times are 1030 and 1330 hours.

Virginia "Ginger" Bailey, a modern Annie Oakley, will demonstrate the steady eye and style that swept her to three consecutive National Junior Women's titles and the National Women's Record.



she's the best! 'Ginger' Bailey

softball team in double game

The Torero softball team under the direction of Sfc. Ed Johnson, will host the Travis Air Force Base Airmen in a double header league game at the new Fort Scott Field today.

Game time is 1300.

sports council meets; set season agenda

The NorCal Armed Services Sports Council met this week at Travis Air Force Base for their quarterly discussion of the sports program.

These sports were on the agenda with the results of the discussion as follows:

- Tennis—posts with tennis teams were asked to make all arrangements between themselves for inter-post activities in this sport. Presidio stated they will not compete in tennis after 10 June as they well enter Army tournaments at that time.
- Bowling—at the next meeting a schedule will be made out for the winter season. It was further decided that there will be no round robin but every month or six weeks a tournament will be held at different installations with all teams competing.
- Softball—there will be a softball tournament again this year, probably sometime in August. The schedule will be made out by commissioner and all teams are asked to confirm five days in advance.
- Baseball—the coming schedule will be: 20 May, McClellan at Hamilton; 1 June, Presidio vs. Castle (site undetermined); 3 June, Travis at Castle; 4 June, Travis at Castle; 7 June, McClellan at Presidio; 9 June, Travis at McClellan; 10 June, Hamilton at Travis; 11 June, Hamilton at Travis; 11 June, Presidio at Castle; 12 June, McClellan at Travis; 14 June, Travis at Presidio and 28 June, Presidio at McClellan.
- The idea of a possible Easter Holiday baseball tournament next year was brought up by Presidio Sports Director Hal Fischer. The tournament would include four service teams and four college teams.
- Presidio, Travis, McClellan and Hamilton are the only installations playing for the golf trophy with the matches scheduled to end 15 September this year.

toreros beat penneys in close game

Torero diamondmen slipped past a tough Penney Stores team to win 3-2 in semi-pro play last weekend. Two big scores in the seventh clinched it for the Army crew, coached by Sgt. Fred Viviani.

Conrad Causey went all the way on the mound, giving up nine hits to Penney's. Penney scored their two runs in a shaky fourth inning when Causey gave up four of the safeties before he put out the fire.

A contributing factor in the game was the errors committed by each team. The Toreros look like they have jelled and committed only one faux pas while Penney's fumbled the ball six times.

All of the Toreros' five hits were singles, one each by Gene Hill, Marion Landes and Dale Willingham with Don Denny belting two.

Next game up for the Toreros is against the San Francisco Longshoremen Sunday at 1300 on the Presidio diamond, located in the 700 area.

sport activities available to all in local program

Sports activity is open to every individual who desires to participate in the varied sports program offered to him through the Special Services Sports Division at the Presidio.

Post level teams, equivalent to collegiate and semi-professional competition, are the senior sports activity at all military installations. Post teams compete for area championships and winners of area titles move on to All-Army tournaments.

Winners of the All-Army titles represent the Army in All-Service tournaments held annually. Only the major sports are carried to this point. Some of the sports are carried even further, to National Amateur Athletic Union tournament competition.

Affecting a far greater number of athletes are the intra-mural programs maintained at all military installations. Intra-mural sports are conducted on a unit team level and result in a post championship team. Intra-mural competition extends from football, basketball, baseball, softball, volleyball, tennis, golf and swimming to table tennis, chess and pool tournaments.

post golfers buried

Presidio's golfing Toreros were buried 16-11 under flying divots by the Hamilton Air Force Base sextet. The match was played at the Sonoma Golf and Country Club last Friday.

little leaguers turn out in force for big season opener

★★★ bantam ball players will open season

*I trust in God.
I love my country and will respect its laws.
I will play fair and strive to win.
But win or lose, I will do my best always.*

Little League Pledge

Following the above pledge by 145 Golden Gate Little League baseball players, the 1960 season will officially get under way.

Brigadier General A. L. Tynes, CG of Letterman General Hospital will throw out the first ball and the action between the pint-sized players will commence.

Other notables who will take part in the opening day ceremonies are Chaplain (Col.) H. H. Heuer, who will give the invocation; Col. (Ret.) Lloyd C. Parsons, President of the Golden Gate Little League; Lt. Col. Charles Duke, V.P. of the Major Division; MSgt. Edmund Franklin, V.P. of the Minor Division, and Mrs. Dorothy Hicks, League Secretary.

Starting at 1300 tomorrow on the Pop Hicks Field, the ceremony will be one of the greatest sports highlights on Armed Forces Day. A refreshment stand is on the premises for those desiring edibles and soft drinks.

Dedicated in June of 1955, Pop Hicks Field is located on Barnard Avenue, behind the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. The field is named for MSgt. Carnus "Pop" Hicks, who was active in forming Little League here on the Presidio. At the time it was the first recognized and sanctioned league to be composed entirely of military dependent children.

To open the season, the Cubs will square off against the Yanks and the Cards will face the Giants in a double-header afternoon of baseball. Regular league play will follow throughout the season with both Major and Minor Division teams playing.

sports schedule

- 1100 — WAC Softball. Presidio's Toreras meet the ladies from Castle Air Force Base at the Ft. Scott Field.
- 1300—Men's Softball. The Toreros play Travis Air Force Base in a double header at the Ft. Scott Field.
- 1300—Pony League Baseball. A double header between the four Pony League teams will be played on the diamond behind the 30th Artillery Group Motor Pool, near the 25th Avenue entrance.
- 1300 — Golden Gate Little League. Opening Day ceremonies will precede the first game of a double header at the Pop Hicks Field.

pony league opens; pirates axe tigers

Baseball and more baseball is the bill of fare for Presidians this week as the Pony League held their opener on the diamond behind 30th Arty Group Motor Pool.

Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett was on hand for the opening day ceremony and threw out the first ball. Up would be more correct, as the General nearly threw it out of sight after saying that the boy who caught it could keep it.

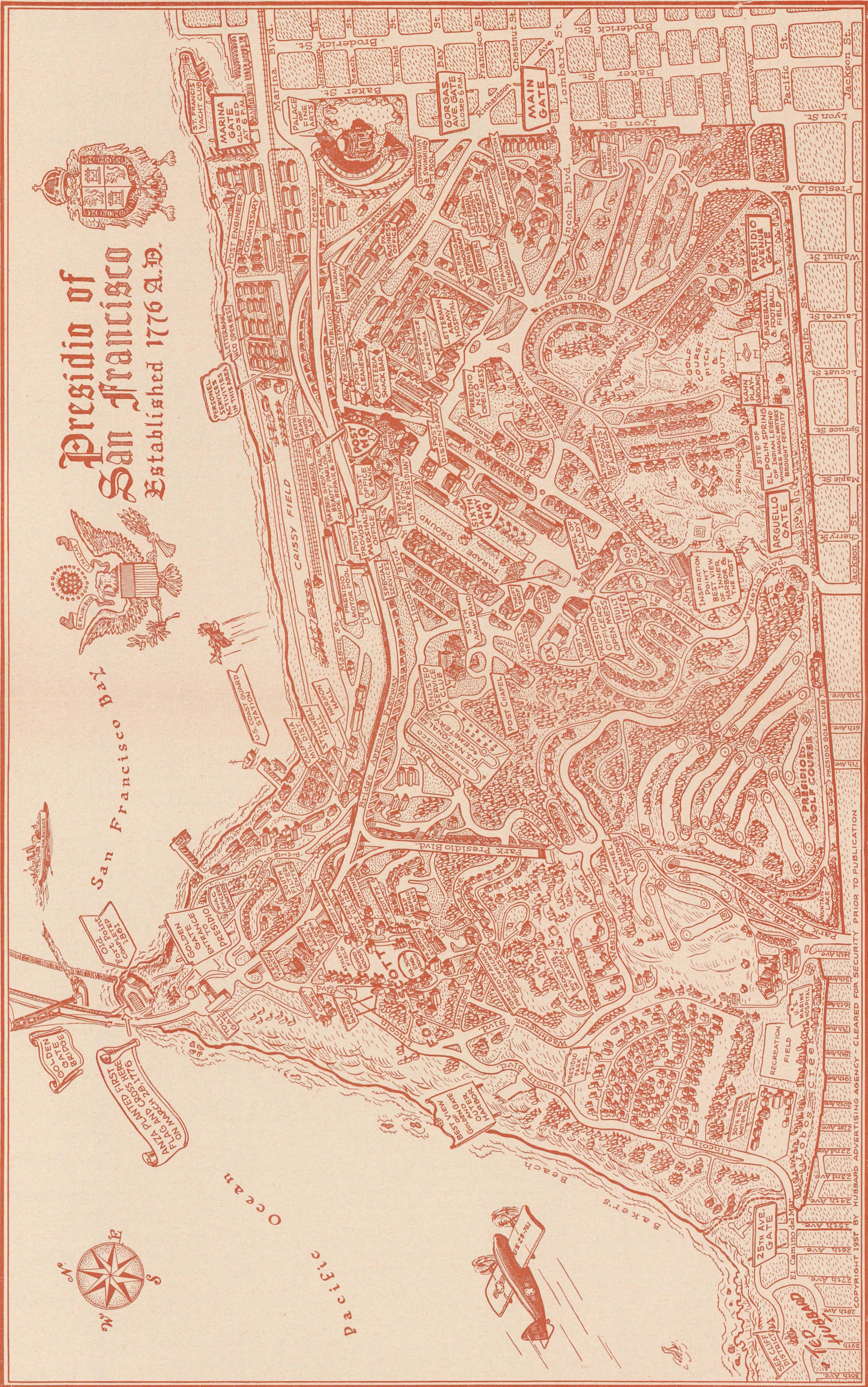
George Lodato, first sacker of the Dodgers, was on the spot where the ball came down and used his superior height to snag the souvenir.

The season officially opened after the ceremony with the Braves finding the range early in the game and shooting the Dodgers down 16-2. Winning pitcher was Tony Padua and the loser Jim Martinez.

The second game proved to be a see-saw battle for a portion of it before the Pirates caught their wind and pulled away to upend the Tigers 8-4. Winner was Mike Thuss and the loser John Lozano.

Roger Ebert of the Tigers was the first player to blast a home run this year but was closely challenged in the batting department by Charles Darnielle of the Pirates with a double and triple.

All four teams are scheduled to mix it up again Saturday in a double header starting at 1300 on the Pony League Field.



army aviation looks to a brighter future



VISIONS OF OLD and new are viewed by a modern combat soldier. Army planes have come a long way since the "Jennies" of yesteryear.

sixth army important cog in western defense

Born a product of war 17 years ago, the Sixth US Army today is the symbol of peace and security to the eight Western states.

It was in 1943 when General Douglas MacArthur, then Commander-in-Chief, Southwest Pacific, requested additional forces to spearhead his return to the Philippines. The Sixth US Army was activated to fill his request and just 90 days after its activation General Walter Krueger, the first Sixth US Army Commander, and his troops were at Milne Bay, New Guinea.

This was the beginning of a praiseworthy record which included 15 amphibious operations and 22 major assault landings in the Philippines.

After its victory in the Philippines, the Sixth US Army turned the islands over to the Eighth US Army and began training for "Operation Olympic," the invasion of the Japanese home islands. A few weeks before the scheduled invasion, the atomic bomb forced the Japanese into an unconditional surrender and the Sixth US Army became the first American occupation force to land on the islands. After four months of occupation duty the Sixth US Army was inactivated on 28 January, 1946, and General Krueger and the members of his staff returned to the United States. On 1 March of the same year the Sixth US Army was reactivated at the Presidio under the command of General Joseph W. Stilwell.

Since General Stilwell's death

community relations is key project

A vigorous and energetic unit at the Presidio, working for better understanding of the Army, is the Community Relations Division.

It is this section's aim to take the Army to the people of the eight Western states and of the San Francisco Bay Area. And, whenever possible, bring the people to the Army.

The Community Relations Division, under the direction of Lt. Col. William H. Stein, has a two-fold mission—deal with the public in any way possible in the Sixth US Army area and secondly work in the immediate San Francisco area.

The division schedules the Sixth US Army Band for many civilian activities and handles a wide speaker program, sending qualified speakers into schools and other organizations throughout the western states. In this way the Army is explained to the public and given an idea of what the Armed Forces may be like in the near future.

This unique public relations division also presents many films at civic meetings and in schools, revealing the problems of the Army and how it deals with them; maintains many displays of the Armed Forces in the downtown area explaining service programs, and conducts extensive guided tours of the Presidio, taking visitors for a walk through its historically-laden lanes.

the army today

Army force will total 14 divisions and 25 other major combat units by the end of '61, an increase of one battle group and one missile command over the force planned for the end of the current year. Also an increase in the number of separately organized tactical surface-to-surface missile units is planned.

Of the 14 divisions, seven will be deployed in critical areas overseas and four others (one in Hawaii and three STRAC divisions in the continental United States) will be ready for immediate deployment to any trouble spot in the world.

specialized needs accelerates industry

The days of ground-pounding from battlefield to battlefield are rapidly fading into the past.

More and more the modern soldier in green is being shuttled over the tree tops.

In this speed-bent atomic era, aviation is the key. And the Sixth U. S. Army is keeping in step with the rush to win the skies.

Mobility . . . the ability to move men and equipment from place to place . . . in the minimum amount of time has always been the chief problem of all armies down through the ages.

Aviation is the answer.

At the recent Aviation Conference held at the Presidio, Maj. Gen. B. A. Holtzworth said in his opening address:

"Army Aviation provides (A) visual and electronic surveillance of the battlefield, (B) organic close air support, and (C) expanded capacity for rapid troop movement and logistical support under direct control of the ground forces commander."

Army Aviation, as these words reveal, is just as much a part of the picture on the ground as GI Joe.

The Army, unlike the Air Force, deals mainly in light aircraft and is not so concerned with the far reaches of space, but the space just above the trees and hedgerows.

Troops skimmed through this low space by helicopter or other aircraft arrive at the battlefield faster and fresher for the job to be done.

Each day Army Aviation plays a bigger and bigger role in what has been commonly termed the "Big Picture."

A demonstration combining the Coast Guard and an Army Aviation helicopter, showing rescue operations on small craft, will be shown the public during the Armed Forces Day Program at the Presidio today. The demonstration will take place in the Bay off Crissy Field.

In the Sixth Army area there are approximately 460 aviators on active duty and 431 aircraft. All are in constant use. Twice this number are authorized for the Sixth Army.

Fort Lewis, the largest Army Aviation center in the West, recently held its annual maneuvers and tactics in which air-power was used extensively. And more and more ways for aircraft to work even closer with the ground troops were found.

Army Aviation is constantly expanding and improving to meet these needs.

For instance, the new Army plane, the Caribou, built in Canada, will soon be put into the Sixth Army's stable of aircraft. At present 20 troops with full field equipment and fighting gear can be transported by the H-21, which will be replaced by the Caribou in the near future. The Caribou, which can take off and land in very short spaces, is capable of transporting 40 men and equipment. The Sixth Army now has eight Caribous, using them mostly in test exercises, but it will soon be added to the Army's wing.

Another new aircraft, also in the testing stage, is the Mohawk—an observation plane. The Mohawk is fast and light and is equipped with electronic cameras. It is capable of carrying its two observers at very low or high altitudes.

These are just two of the newest of Army aircraft. The Sixth Army

has many more . . . such as jet 'copters (two of these are at Ft. Lewis), while Ft. Ord, Calif., the second largest Western installation, is presently testing a new and larger helicopter.

All of the Army's aircraft, being built and designed for use in the battlefield, are capable of landing and taking off again from very rough terrain.

"The Sixth Army will not accept any aircraft which is not capable of these features . . . landing and taking off from rough pieces of ground," said Capt. Harry G. Fox, Sixth U. S. Army Aviation, Presidio.

"Army Aviation will continue to grow," continued Capt. Fox, "as each day its part alongside the ground troops grows larger and larger."

Many flight training courses have been introduced in the Sixth Army area, including the Presidio, in recent years.

Instrument flight training, introduced at this headquarters not so long ago, has proven a major boon to aviation tactics. The course, conducted by the Trans-Ocean Airlines, Taloa Academy of Aeronautics, is held at the Metropolitan Oakland International Airport.

Army Aviation at Crissy Field is mainly of a transport nature for headquarters personnel. However, many schools for Army Aviators and students interested in flight training have been set up in nearby colleges and universities.

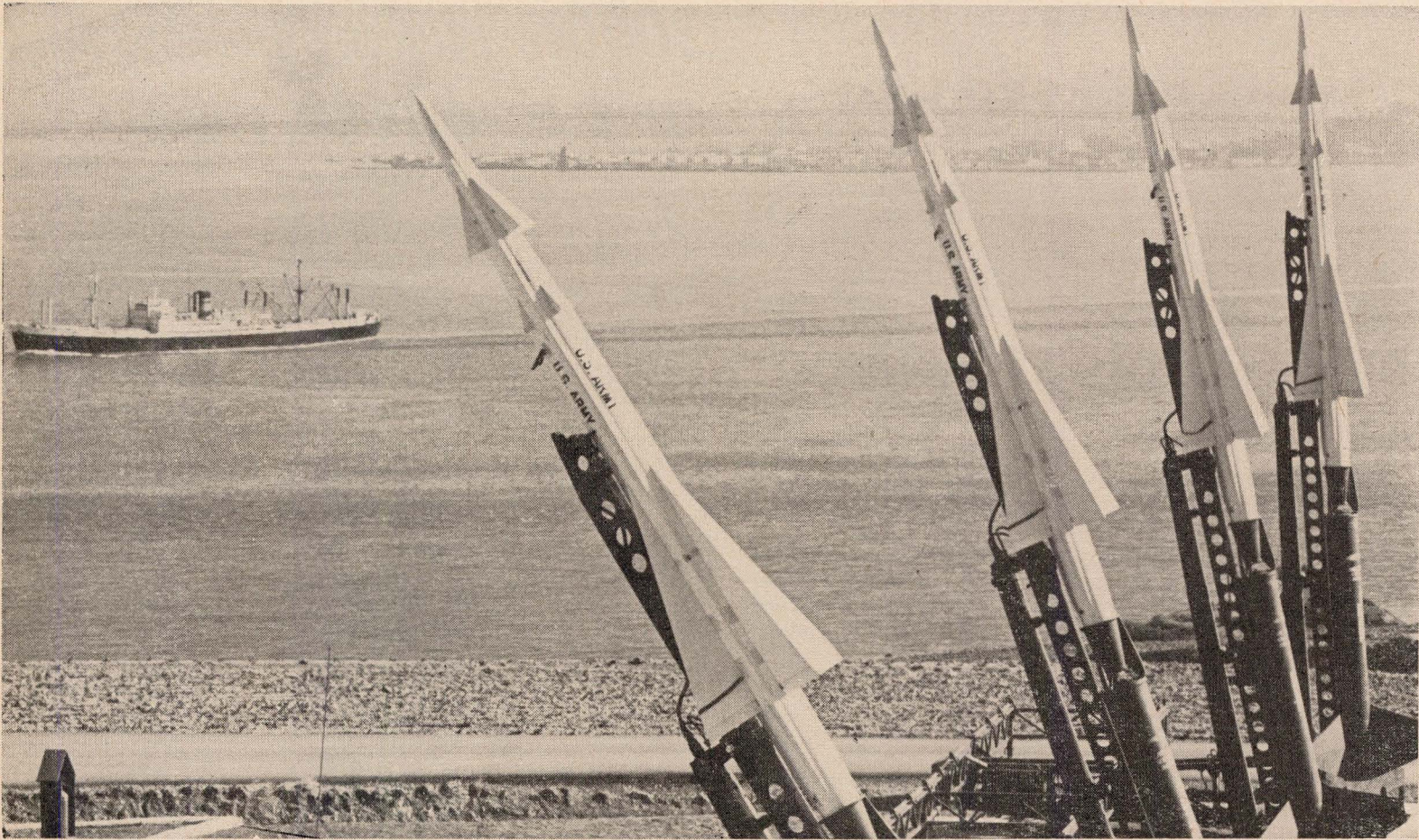
Sixth U. S. Army area schools which have adopted Army ROTC Flight Training are the University of Santa Clara, Arizona State College, Oregon State College and Utah State Agricultural College.

Also the University of Southern California at Los Angeles is conducting a Safety course for Army Aviators. The eight-week course, which was designed by Colonel Frank G. Forrest, ex-Sixth U. S. Army Aviation Chief a few years back, is to indoctrinate key staff aviators and safety directors and officers in aviation safety. Colonel Forrest has been replaced by Colonel C. L. Hankins at Presidio Headquarters.

The course apparently has paid off. Accidents in the Sixth Army area have been reduced in the past year from 69.3 per 100,000 hours to 35.7 and are still coming down.

U.S.	U.S.S.R.	RED CHINA
2,450,000	3,000,000	2,600,000
Eligible Males of Military Age		
31 Million	41 Million	84 Million

U.S.	U.S.S.R.	RED CHINA
17,000 JETS	19,700 JETS	2,000 JETS



missilemen guard area against sneak attack

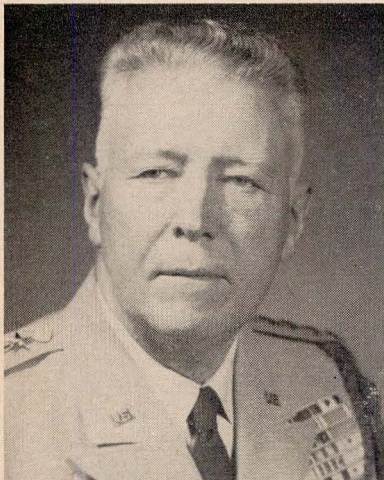
★★★

People living, working and enjoying life in San Francisco and the Bay Area are doing so with an air of safety provided them by many long, slender pieces of metal that resemble large "darts."

One of the most dramatic and awesome displays to be shown the public this Armed Forces Day at the Presidio will be a demonstration of these protecting "darts" in action.

These "darts" are the Army's Antiaircraft Nike Guided Missiles—the Nike Hercules and Nike Ajax—one of the most deadly weapons ever devised.

Armed with powerful warheads, the Nike missiles provide protection from sneak attacks to the millions in the Bay Area. And, for that matter, all across the United States.



Gen. Bruce C. Clarke:

"Today the citizens of our country demonstrate their interest and trust in us as they participate in the observance of Armed Forces Day. This is a day of great significance not only to Americans at home and abroad but to people of all peace loving nations.

"The United States is looked upon by the free world populace as humanity's mightiest pillar and protector of peace.

"In this nuclear age of challenge and concern, the United States Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines constitute a deterrent, in being, against war. 'Power for Peace,' backed by the faith and support of the American people, is our best guarantee of security.

"All members of the United States Continental Army Command can be proud of their important contribution toward the security of America and the free world."

Commanding CONARC

★★★

The display, which is certain to be popular with the hundreds of visitors today, is titled "The Nike In Defense" and will be shown at Harmon Hall.

Also each of the 40th Artillery Brigade Army Air Defense Command's missile sites will be open to public tours. These sites welcoming visitors today are located at Forts Barry and Cronkhite (near Sausalito); Pacifica (south of Daly City); San Rafael; Fort Scott; Presidio; Lake Chabot and Rocky Ridge near San Leandro; Tilden State Park near Berkeley, and at three sites near Travis AFB, Fairfield.

To see these 20-foot long, one-foot in diameter missiles poised and ready at their numerous sites which dot the waterline and Bay Area hills, gives one an awesome feeling.

There is no escape from one of these deadliest of darts once it is fired and begins a supersonic journey in search of its target.

The 40th Brigade, whose mission is to provide a steel-strong guided missile defense for the Bay Area against possible enemy air attack, is currently commanded by Colonel Malcolm Gilchrist. The 40th Brigade is composed of crack troops, concerned solely with the operation of Nike missiles. These troops man the Nike sites 24 hours a day.

The Brigade was moved into the San Francisco Bay Area in January, 1959, when it was reactivated to control the atomic-capable Hercules and Ajax surface-to-air guided missiles.

The 40th was originated in 1918 as part of the old Coastal Artillery Corps, then moved to France during the latter part of World War I. During and after World War II the Brigade saw service in the Pacific and Far East. It was also active throughout the Korean conflict.

The Nike missiles are operated by a unique system . . . a system hinged together by mechanical brains which keeps the missiles on a true course until they carry out their ultimate deadly purposes . . . destruction of themselves and their targets.

The system is a coordination of radar and these mechanical brains.

This area is screened by long range radar, which is capable of picking up aircraft many miles out to sea, and locking itself on this object. The radar also contains an electronic brain.

★★★

All planes in this area are equipped with signalling devices, which are constantly transmitting messages that can be picked up by the radar's brain.

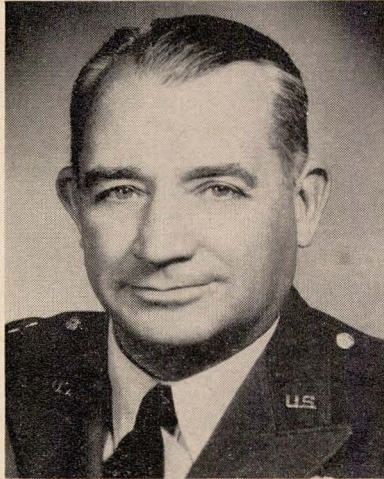
If there is no such signaling device on the aircraft or discrepancies arise, the radar lets it be known and the Nike sites are alerted.

Once a missile is fired, the radar's lightning-fast brain again takes over and guides the missile to its target.

A Nike site, like its system, has a particular type of design. It is divided into two components—a launcher area and an integrated fire control area. The two areas are from one to six miles apart.

The launching area is mainly underground with the missiles kept ready in a reinforced concrete pit. For firing, the missiles are raised to the surface by a large elevator and their noses pointed into the sky. Each launching platform can hold four Nike missiles at one time. Most of the sites are equipped with two or three launcher platforms.

The integrated fire control area is where the firing of the missiles is controlled. It is set apart from the launching site, but must have a direct line of sight to the launching platform. This is where the controlling mechanisms for the



Maj. Gen. W. N. Gillmore:

"XV U.S. Army Corps joins in the observance of Armed Forces Day.

"We are all working for one end—to insure the adequate defense of our country.

"It is my hope that we shall never require a mobilization for participation in another war, but if we do, the Reserve Forces stand ready to defend our hard won right to freedom."

Commanding XV Army Corps

★★★

missiles' flight are located on the ground.

The 40th Brigade is sent periodically to the Army's Red Canyon Ridge in New Mexico for practice firings—which, as can be understood, can't be carried out in this area.

The only time a Nike missile will be fired near or around San Francisco will be in the case of an attack from the air.

aura of time still clings to presidio

The thousands of visitors at the Presidio today for Armed Forces Day will soon realize that they are taking a stroll through history as they wander between Army displays.

The Presidio has figured in many major events of world importance, many being enacted on its own grounds, since the Spanish founded it 184 years ago.

Certain to be of primary interest will be Pershing Square, which was once the site of General John J. Pershing's home. A plaque marks the location of the house where his wife and children perished in the fire which destroyed it in 1915. Nearby is the marker which indicates the northwest corner of the original presidial enclosure, which in the Spanish and Mexican days was a wall of adobe and stone, 12 feet high.

The Presidio Officers' Open Mess, the oldest building on post, marks the south side of the old presidial enclosure. The ancient cannon on the square and in front of the officers' club were cast over 250 years ago.

Throughout the post there are markers which recall that the Presidio was a training camp during the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and World Wars I and II.

Perhaps the most interesting relic of the past is Fort Point, into which American troops entered in February, 1861, shortly after its completion. On this site once stood the Castillo de San Joaquin, built by the Spanish in 1794, to protect the entrance to the harbor and the anchorage located just off the Fort Point Coast Guard Station.

post scouts boast top programming

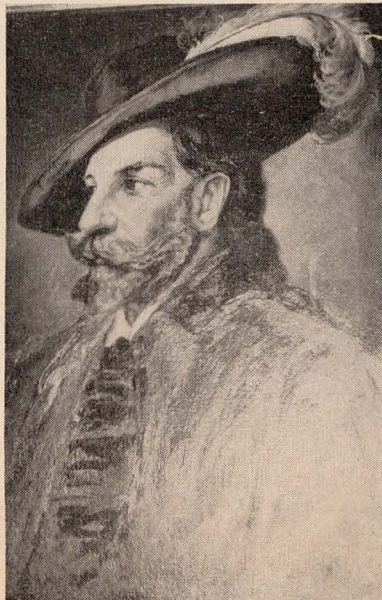
The Presidio boasts one of the best organized Boy and Girl Scout programs in the San Francisco Bay Area.

These units are mostly independent of civilian control, although they are under charter by the National Boy Scout Council of San Francisco. The post scout program mainly serves the civic, social and athletic needs of the sons and daughters of officers and enlisted men serving in the immediate area.

The fine program is a tribute to the many Army personnel who have given their time and efforts to serve as group leaders.

The goal of these units pursues the national ideal—to build good citizenship and strong moral character in the leaders of tomorrow.

The Presidio also boasts a very active Cub and Brownie Scout program for the younger boys and girls.



presidio's founder

presidio one of nation's oldest forts

The Presidio of San Francisco was founded by the Spanish in 1776 by Captain Don Juan Bautista de Anza.

Since its beginning, the Presidio has survived many political and physical shakeups and has had 194 commanding officers of Spain, Mexico and the United States.

American troops took over the Presidio in 1846 when a detachment of Marines entered the reservation. It has been under American administration since.

The Presidio, one of the oldest military reservations in the US, has been the bulwark of defense for the San Francisco Bay Area since its founding. After it became an American post, many of the biggest military campaigns were mapped at the Presidio—including the Western Indian campaigns, the Spanish-American War and the Pacific campaigns during the second World War.

During World War II the Western Defense Command formulated the successful attacks on Attu and Kiska at the Presidio.

Located at the Presidio today are Headquarters of the U. S. Army Garrison of the Presidio; Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army (includes the area of the eight western states); Letterman General Hospital; Headquarters of the 6th Region U. S. Army Air Defense Command; and Headquarters, XV U. S. Army Corps, serving California, Arizona and Nevada.



armed forces day menu

The Army has made certain that no individual visiting the Presidio on this Armed Forces Day will go away hungry.

An outdoor "Mess Hall" has been set up on the main parade ground and a delicious dinner will be served. The nominal cost is 75 cents for adults and 45 cents for children under 12.

★

BAKED HAM

TOSSED SALAD AND DRESSING

SWEET POTATOES BUTTERED PEAS

FRUIT COCKTAIL

BREAD BUTTER

COFFEE MILK

★

letters — we get letters

base post office unit has important mission

One of the Army's unique units is the Presidio's 16th Base Post Office.

This unit's mission is to be ready to move out in seconds flat and join any emergency troop concentration — wherever it might be.

The existence of this unit is based on the Army's realization that "mail from home" is a morale factor of vital importance. In past conflicts, World War II and Korea, mail service sometimes lagged while key reservists were trained to handle it.

The 16th BPO represents a reserve unit activated in advance and ready to serve the troops immediately.

Besides its training activities, the 16th BPO operates the Post Locator section which keeps tabs on every man and woman at the Presidio and forwards mail to those

who have moved on to new stations.

If the 16th BPO were called away from the Presidio to handle emergency mail service, it would probably move to a port or a major air base. There the unit of four officers and 42 enlisted men could set up operations and provide mail service for over 30,000 troops.

The unit was first activated at Guadalcanal in 1943. After serving at various Pacific locations it was transferred to Japan and deactivated in August 1951. In September 1952 the unit was reactivated here at the Presidio.

records unit keep tabs on personnel

The Army keeps tabs on its personnel the same way business concerns keep track of their customers — through utilization of the most modern electronic business machines.

At the Presidio a machine record unit is responsible for counting the heads of active duty and reserve personnel in the eight Western States which comprise the Sixth US Army area.

To collect the necessary personnel data the 56th MRU make use of the following business machines: Punch Card Varifier, Interpreter sorter, collator, reproducer, plus accounting machines and data processing machines.

The unit follows approved business methods and is always looking for a new wrinkle. On occasions the Army has been able to show big business a thing or two new in personnel accounting business.

dental van service

Men stationed at isolated anti-aircraft defense sites in the Bay Area need not worry about getting to the dentist.

The dentist comes to them.

These lonely areas are serviced by modern dental facilities through a mobile dental van operated by the Presidio Dental Section.

The 31-foot unit houses modern services such as laboratory, X-ray and a two-chair operating room.

The Army purchased the unit for about \$192,000 and it has been in constant use for the past several years. NIKE sites are visited by the van for two-week periods each. It will be on display today.

On 1 October 1957 the 6th US Army Air Defense Command became an all-missile command. Three battalions were assigned to the San Francisco Defense Area and armed with the NIKE-AJAX.

3000th student finishes army air defense school

Private First Class Edward E. Albritton didn't know he was to be a celebrity.

During his class graduation ceremonies from the basic missileman's course recently at the 40th Artillery Brigade's San Francisco Army Air Defense School, he was suddenly called up front and congratulated by the Brigade Commander, Colonel M. F. Gilchrist, Jr.

Why? Pfc. Albritton is the 3,000th major course graduate from the school in its 2½ years of operation. In that time the San Francisco Army Air Defense School (SFAADS), located at Fort Scott, Presidio of San Francisco, has kept pace with the 40th Brigade's need for trained missilemen at the NIKE sites which guard the Bay Area from possible enemy air attack.

SFAADS is unique on the West Coast, the only Army air defense school not dependent on an operational NIKE site for student training with missiles, radar and electronic equipment.

During the missileman course, Pfc. Albritton's class learned about the equipment, organization and operation of the air defense system. Before "Pfc. 3,000" graduated 2,999 missilemen like him had been trained in the air defense of the Bay Area by the school. National Guard and Army Reserve missilemen have also attended the school to keep up with latest developments in the NIKE field.

Albritton and other soldiers aren't the only ones taught by SFAADS. It has also shown thousands in the Bay Area how a NIKE site works. Last July the school moved a complete NIKE missile and electronic set into San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel and presented a public service demonstration, "NIKE Battery in the Attack," to 500 Bay Area civic leaders, including California's Governor Pat Brown and Mayors George Christopher of San Francisco and Clifford Rishell of Oakland.

In December more than 13,000 San Francisco students and their parents learned the history and principles of the NIKE missile system during "NIKE Goes to School." Last February NIKE went to school in Alameda and was seen by 7,600 people. The program also was shown and filmed by KQED-TV, San Francisco.

On 21 May the equipment, missiles and program will be open to the public at the Presidio of San Francisco as part of the Army's Armed Forces Day celebration.

Pfc. Albritton will be a celebrity until "Private 4,000" graduates. Meanwhile SFAADS will be making sure that 40th Brigade missilemen are the best trained anywhere.

resseguie wins lady's spring golf tournament

Gals wishing to add to their wardrobe should take a tip from Mrs. Maxine Resseguie, wife of Col. Roy A. Resseguie. Mrs. Resseguie topped the second flight in the annual women's Spring Golf Tournament held at the Presidio Golf Club and won a skirt and blouse.

In the first round she beat Mrs. Charlotte Ryan 1-up, going on to ground Mrs. Mary Ogara 2-up in the second round. In the final, against Mrs. Hazel Halsted who also had her eyes on the prize, Mrs. Resseguie won by the same score of 2-up.

A convert to the game only three years ago, Maxine credits club pro Bill Naulty's instruction as the determining factor in her showing.

ARMED FORCES DAY and RETIRED ACTIVITIES DAY

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, 21 MAY 1960

PROGRAM of EVENTS

Static Displays (Main Parade Ground 1030-1600 hours)

- Ajax and Hercules Missile

High-speed Entrenching Machine

1,000 Gallon Rolling Fluid Transporter

4-in-1 Bucket Loader

Diatomite Mobile Water Purification Unit

U. S. Marines — Float and Recruiting Trailer

U. S. Coast Guard — Search and Rescue Board and Special Type Buoy

Signal Corps—Target Drone with 15-foot Wingspread

Diving Equipment

First Aid Station — National Guard Display

Parachute Equipment

Chaplain's Display
- An Information Booth for Retired Activities, Civilian Personnel and Soldier Voting Information

Weapons Display

Bookmobile

Military Police Display

Explosive Ordnance Display

USAR Display — M-48 Tank and M-26 Truck, Tractor-Trailer (Dragon Wagon)

Dental Van

Signal Corps (Centennial Film) MARS Equipment?

U. S. Air Force Display (78th Fighter Wing, Hamilton Air Force Base)

Chemical Display

Polaris — Aerojet Display

Lunch — 1130-1300 hours, available at Field Mess (adjacent to PX Annex), Mobile PX Coffee and Doughnut Wagon, Presidio Officers Open Mess and NCO Open Mess

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

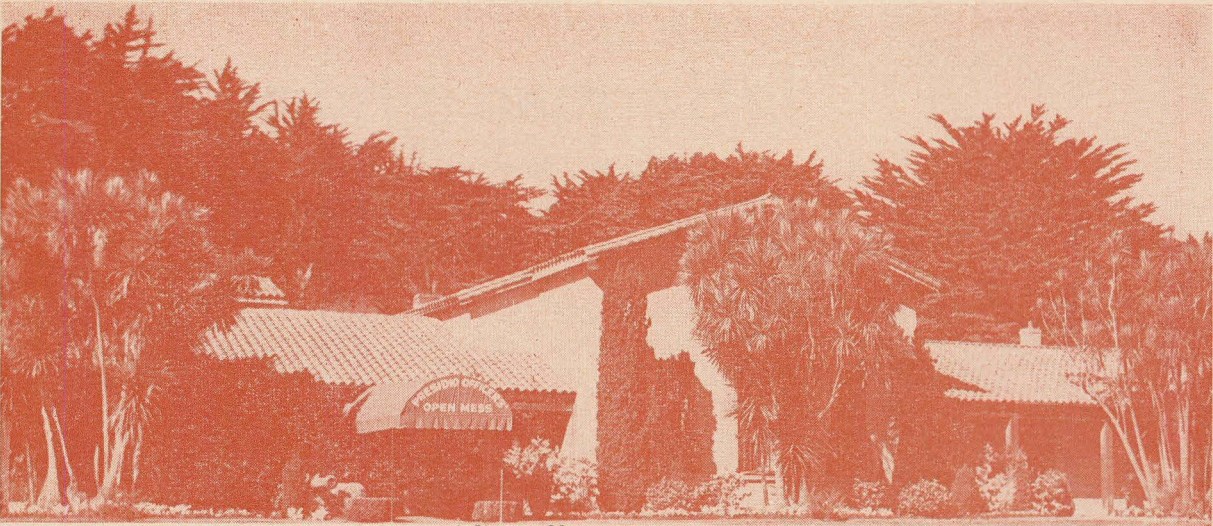
- "NIKE in Defense" Show by 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) at Harmon Hall, 1000, 1200 and 1330 hours
- Opening Ceremony for Little League at Pop Hicks Field — 1330 hours
- Helicopter Rescue Demonstration by the U. S. Coast Guard in main Parade Ground — 1400 hours
- Rifle Marksmanship Demonstration at the Gun Club — 1030 and 1300 hours
- Parade and Retirement Ceremony — Main Parade Ground — 1500 hours

- SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR RETIRED MILITARY PERSONNEL — Post Theater 1030-1130 hours
- Welcoming Address by Presidio Commanding Officer
- Address by Sixth U. S. Army Deputy Commanding General
- G2 Orientation on U. S. Army and World Affairs
- Film showing "NIKE Hercules"
- Briefing Concerning "NIKE in Defense" and other Activities for the Day
- Lunch — 1130-1300 hours, available at Field Mess (adjacent to PX Annex), NCO Open Mess, and Presidio Officers' Open Mess

OPEN HOUSE

1000-1430 hours

- Service Club, Bldg. 135
- Telephone Exchange, Signal Corps, Bldg. 67
- "C" Company, Bldg. 103-B
- 16th Base Post Office, Bldg. 104-A
- Headquarters Company, U. S. Army Garrison, Bldg. 105
- 60th MP Det., Bldg. 106
- 87th Ord. Det., Bldg. 277
- 548th Ord. Det., Bldg. 223



presidio officers' open mess

today big event in soldier's life

Almost all phases and operations of the United States Army will be on display for public inspection and viewing at the Presidio's Armed Forces Day exhibits on the main parade ground and sub-posts today.

Here is a roundup of some of the displays which will be displayed continuously:

- The Presidio will be open for visitors all day.
- The post chemical section will display equipment including flame throwers and will show a short film—main parade ground.
- Post Dental section will display its mobile dental van used in isolated missile defense sites—main parade ground.
- Post Signal will show a film commemorating the Signal Corps 100th Anniversary on the main parade ground, and open house will be held at the new post telephone exchange.
- Chaplains' section will show religious activities of Armed Forces and Altars of different faiths—main parade ground.
- Civilian Personnel will give information on organization and display two model missiles—main parade ground.
- Special Services will display bookmobile on the parade ground and will give a three-act play, "Visit to a Small Planet," at the grand opening of new building No. 239.
- The 163d Military Police Company will display weapons and equipment used in law enforcement—main parade ground.
- US Army Combat Development Experimentation Center (CDEC) at Ford Ord will display a high-speed entrenching machine, 1,000 gallon rolling fluid transporter, four in one bucket loader and a Diatomite Mobile Water Purification unit—main parade ground.
- National Guard will display First Aid methods and provide medical tent for emergencies—main parade ground.
- 40th Artillery Brigade will demonstrate the NIKE In Defense at Harmon Hall at 1000, 1200 and 1330 hours. Bus transportation from parade ground to Harmon Hall and return.
- Helicopter rescue demonstration by Coast Guard on main Parade Ground at 1400 hours.
- Opening day ceremony for Little League 1330 hours.
- Parade to climax day at 1500 hours.

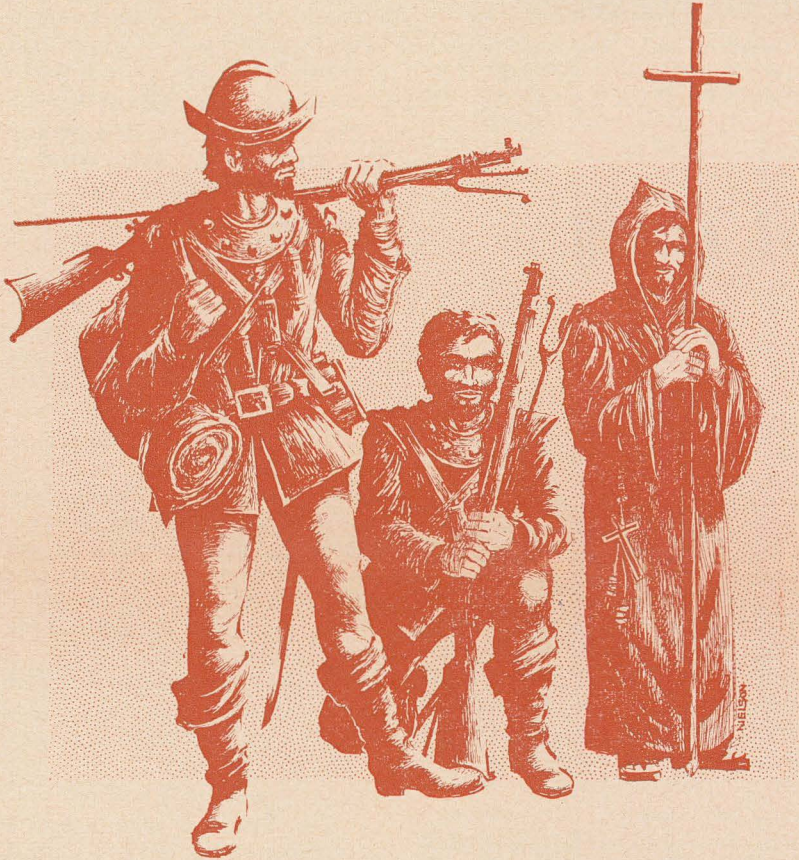
The construction of Fort Point was authorized and begun in 1853.

Angel Island was used as a prison camp for Indian prisoners taken in the Arizona campaign of 1867.

The Presidio burial ground was designated the San Francisco National Cemetery by Robert T. Lincoln, Secretary of War, on 12 December 1884.

Early in 1942, after the outbreak of World War II, a network of barbed wire, machine gun emplacements, and antiaircraft installations were established on the Presidio golf course, Baker Beach and surrounding areas.

During World War II, Letterman General Army Hospital became the largest debarkation medical center in the United States, handling a peak load of 72,000 patients in a single war-time year.



15,655 slated june promotions

Washington (AFPS)—The Army will promote 15,655 enlisted men in its June cycle.

A breakdown by grades shows the temporary promotions this way: to E-4, 13,909; to E-5, 1,049; to E-6, 100; to E-7, 150; to E-8, 232; and to E-9, 215.

The Army said appointments will not be permitted in grades E-8 and E-9 for the following MOS since they have reached their authorized level: E-9: 171, 191, 663, 671, 674 and 971.

E-8: 049, 073, 191, 425, 453, 664, 717, 721, 766, 774, 822, 843, 933, 934 and 971.

The remainder of the MOS in Grades E-5 to E-7 remained relatively stable with few changes in and out of the deep freeze.

14,000 rote students to summer camps

Washington (AFPS)—Approximately 14,000 students from the advanced course of the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps college program will begin six weeks of summer camp June 18 at 13 installations.

The future Army officers will report from 244 colleges and universities where they receive on-the-campus training in military science. After graduation they will be eligible for appointment as second lieutenants in the Army Reserve or the Regular Army.

The Presidio of San Francisco was officially founded during local ceremonies 17 September 1776.

Lieutenant Jose Moraga commanded the construction of the first building on the President 17 June 1776.

Crissy Field was named in honor of Major Dana H. Crissy, who was killed on a cross-country flight, 3 November 1919.

army marks 17 skills for gradual phase out

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has announced a gradual phase out of 17 administrative-type warrant officer MOS positions that are more suitable for commissioned officers and senior enlisted men.

This action comes as the Army begins implementation of its newly-published Circular 611-7 on WO utilization.

Last March the Army said its WO program would be revamped under a new concept which called for WOs to serve primarily as technical supervisors of enlisted men who operate and maintain the Army's modern equipment, as pilots and as technicians in certain administrative and logistical fields.

The Army listed the following MOSs to be phased out under Cir. 611-7: 0030, 2210, 2600, 2601, 3506, 4400, 4419, 4470, 4474, 4490, 4500, 4530, 6110, 6201, 6301, 7110 and 7915.

The Army said WOs classified in the above MOSs, who will not have attained retirement eligibility by June 30, 1963, will be retrained or reclassified in an authorized MOS in order to remain on active duty.

Those failing to qualify in an authorized MOS during this period will be considered on an individual basis to insure that the best interests of the person and the Army is maintained.

Warrants who cannot initially qualify in an authorized MOS will be given an opportunity to acquire such proficiency through formal training, on-the-job training and self study.

No individual will be subjected to personal hardship during the implementation of the new concept, officials declared.

Meantime, the Army said it has under preparation a new MOS manual to be used exclusively for WO classification purposes.

The new manual is programmed for publication during the third quarter of FY 1961.

presidio scouting

The Boy and Girl Scout groups engage in many activities such as conservation projects involving soil erosion, clean-up details, paper collections, ticket sales for civic projects, distribution of special bulletins in national voting and the maintenance of a Pet Cemetery on the post.

Presidio Scouts recently participated in the Golden Jubilee of Scouting held at the Cow Palace.



Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw:

"The current world crisis underlines the continuing need for a strong and ready defense force. Tough and determined leadership in the political and statecraft arenas is only as good as the Free World's ability to back words with deeds. Thus, with the Summit Crisis, the theme of Armed Forces Day—Power For Peace—should have a vital meaning for each of us."

—Commanding Sixth ARADCOM—

thayer memorial

Braintree, Mass. (AFPS)—This old New England community has formally dedicated the home of the "Father of West Point," Gen. Sylvanus Thayer, as an historic shrine and town museum.

Gen. Thayer, as superintendent of the Military Academy from 1817 to 1833, founded its basic system which turned out distinguished military leaders from Generals Robert E. Lee and Ulysses S. Grant to Douglas MacArthur and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Army post at Alcatraz was officially designated as a saluting station to return salutes of foreign vessels of war 1 December 1892.

The Presidio became an officers' training camp for 11 western states on 14 April 1917, the first of 2500 candidates beginning training on 15 May.

General John J. Pershing commanded the Eighth Brigade at the Presidio of San Francisco in 1914, prior to leaving on his Mexican expedition two years later.



PURE WATER—Shown here, is a mobile water purification unit, capable of producing 1500 gallons of potable water per hour, utilizing water obtained from turbid and contaminated sources. The U. S. Army Combat Development Experimentation Center is utilizing this equipment in current field experimentation. In the event of nuclear conflict, units such as this may provide contamination-free water for civilian and military use. This is one of many units that has been on display with the Armed Forces Motorcade during the past week. Unit will be part of open house exhibits here today.



UNIQUE MILITARY UNIT at the Presidio is the 561st Engineers (Port Construction). The men shown above are doing preparatory work to the installation of finger piers at Horseshoe Cove. Other work projects for the unit were the building of a road to Lime Point lighthouse, raising a sunken barge in Sausalito and similar tasks.

strac element

engineer company vital unit

The 561st Engineer Company is probably the most active and unusual Army unit in this area.

A Port Construction unit, located under the lip of the Golden Gate on the Marin County side of the Bay at Fort Baker, is ready to move into high gear at a moment's notice.

They are constantly on the alert. The unit is the only heavy equipment outfit in the Bay Area and consequently its range of responsibilities is very broad indeed. Its job is two-fold.

In the military sense the company's mission is: Construction and rehabilitation of seaports.

But its stock of heavy equipment puts them in line for many other duties, such as rescue operations and helping in public emergencies.

The construction outfit will display one of its most unusual modes of operation today for the public . . . a demonstration of its diving equipment and divers.

The display will be on the parade grounds in front of headquarters. Army divers will demonstrate underwater work in a large water-filled tank.

A quick look at the 561st's annual training test held last February, better explains the unit's job and how it goes about getting it done.

The company, a unit of the Stra-

tegic Army Corps (STRAC), was placed on the alert during a recent Army training test.

The unit was under attack by specialized guerrilla units of the 5th Aggressor Army, which, equipped theoretically with the latest nuclear assault weapons, was engaged in heavy combat with forces of the Sixth US Army.

It was the job of the 561st, under the command of Captain Alfredo Pieruccini, to complete four major projects within a 72-hour period.

These were:

- Plan and lay out a warehouse and railway spur on the Ft. Baker parade ground which would be used for storage of security materials to be used by the troops on the front lines.

- Construct a 200-foot road on Lime Point to the Coast Guard Station.

- Repair finger piers on the East Breakwater Jetty from Cavallo Point.

- Construct an LCM combat landing ramp on Angel Island to be used by landing craft unloading vehicles, equipment and supplies.

All the materials that were used in this construction were taken from captured enemy stockpiles or from native quarries and pits.

The 561st scored highly on all counts of the test.

In other training tests in the past, the 561st has been of great

service to communities around the Bay.

The unit has cleared beaches and removed pilings, ancient piers, and other eye-sores, providing this area with more scenic beauty spots and recreation facilities. At present the unit is constructing a wharf to assist in the disposal of debris in San Francisco Bay.

Needless to say, the 561st has had a hectic and colorful history since it was activated in 1942 at Camp Edwards, Mass. It first tasted action in the Algeria and French Morocco campaign for which it was awarded the French Croix de Guerre. The company then saw action in Italy, following which it returned to the United States.

The company was shipped to the Pacific Theater and arrived in time to participate in the Luzon campaign. It was awarded the Philippine Presidential Citation for this action.

Deactivated in the Philippines, the 561st during the post-war period was activated and deactivated in Alaska and Japan as well as at Fort Dix. On 18 March 1955 the 561st was reactivated here at the Presidio and has since been stationed at Fort Baker.

. . . with a soul

letterman is hope haven

Since its inception in 1898, Letterman General Hospital, one of the United States Army's major institutions, has treated and cared for over 700,000 patients.

Over the years since its birth during the Spanish-American War, the hospital, located in the heart of San Francisco at the Presidio, has built a superb record in its service to mankind—both of military and civilian status. At the conclusion of World War II, Letterman was awarded a War Department medal for superior performance during the war.

Letterman's history is colorful and one of important growth along with the city of San Francisco.

The hospital, founded by Maj. Jonathan Letterman, Civil War Medical Director of the Army of the Potomac, played its first big role in San Francisco history in 1906. It was called upon to give aid and assistance to thousands of injured, dazed and stunned San Franciscans caught in the wake of the gigantic fire and earthquake.

The growth in size and stature of Letterman has been tremendous over the years.

Originally W. H. Wilcox, a San Francisco architect, submitted plans for a pavilion-type hospital which would accommodate 400 patients and cover 393,228 square feet and allow 983 square feet per patient. The completed structure, which became the U. S. Army Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, cost \$113,399.50.

When opened the hospital operated with a staff of six Medical officers, 23 contract female nurses and 85 enlisted men. A few months later the staff had increased to 19 officers, 37 female nurses and 158 enlisted men.

Commanding officer of the new Army institution was Colonel Alfred Gerard, who performed nearly all operations.

General Medicine, General Surgical and Venereal were the first three professional services offered by the hospital. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Bacteriological and Laboratory services were soon added. Other services were quickly added in following years as the need for them arose. In 1901 the X-Ray Laboratory was created, the Dental Corps in 1911 and between 1911 and 1914, the hospital acquired a hydro-therapeutic ward and added a nurses' dormitory.

At the time the U. S. entered World War I, Letterman ranked as the largest general hospital in the Army. In 1917 it was expanded to a 1,200-bed capacity and was

designated an Orthopedic Center for amputation cases from the American Expeditionary forces.

The Army School of Nursing became a part of Letterman's program in 1918. At the beginning of World War I the corps had only 403 nurses, but in 18 months the figure increased to 21,000.

Two services, Physical Medicine Service and the Psychiatric Center, were established during World War I. The Medical Administration Corps was created just before the U. S. entrance into the war and during the first year of fighting the Letterman staff numbered 35 officers, 114 nurses and 347 enlisted men.

By 1921 the bed capacity was reduced to 750, which included a 250-bed allocation for Veterans Administration patients. Army personnel treated at the hospital were from the Philippines, Hawaii, China, Alaska, Panama and the western states.

The first interne program was formed in 1920 and in 1924 internes were militarized by appointment as first lieutenants in the Medical Reserve Corps. The program was discontinued several times in the years between the two world wars.

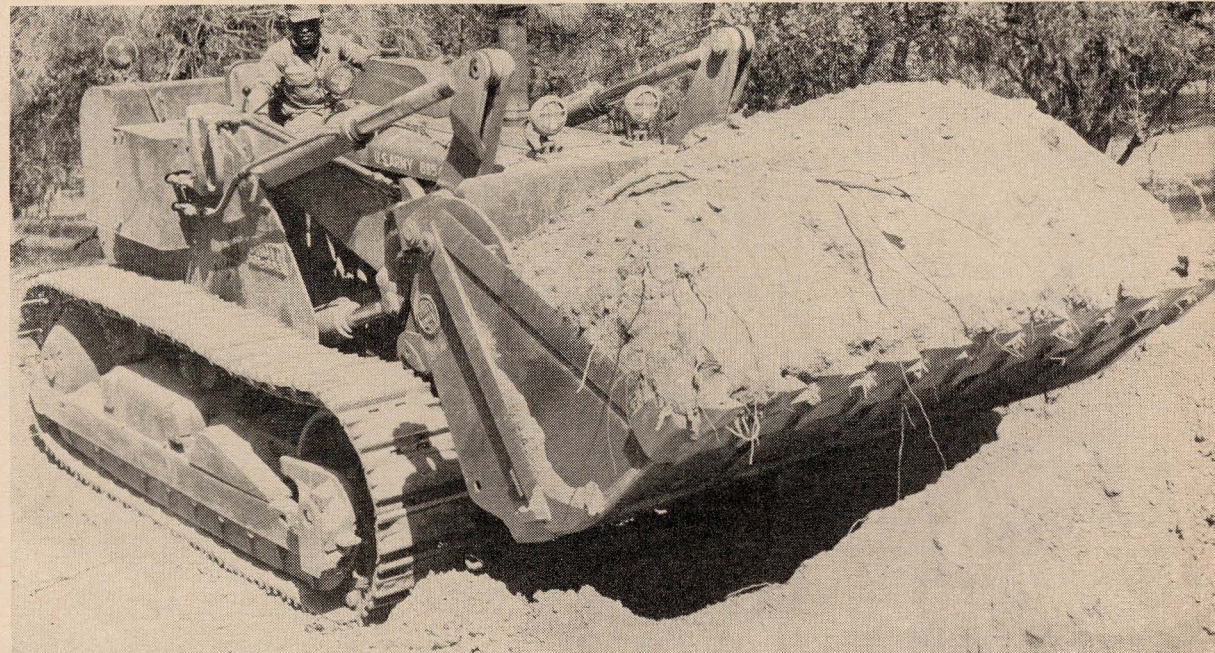
Pre-World War II activities became apparent in 1940 when the expansion of the Army raised the usual Letterman patient load from 5,500 a year to more than 9,000. After entry into the war, Letterman became a debarkation hospital for casualties from the Pacific area.

Dante Hospital, Broadway and Van Ness Avenue, and several buildings at Crissy Field were added to the hospital in 1944 to increase the bed capacity to a necessary 3,500. Dante Annex was returned to its civilian owners two years later.

The peak patient load reached 72,000 in 1945 and on 20 October of that year, the hospital set an all-time record by admitting 1,802 patients at one time. Of those admitted 991 were recovered American military personnel, known as RAMPS, who had been in enemy prison camps during the war.

WACs were first assigned to Letterman in 1944 and the Hospital Train Unit was authorized in the same year. Evacuation of patients from Letterman to hospitals near their homes was accomplished by hospital trains from Crissy Field and by airplanes from Mills Field.

During the Korea conflict, Letterman again stepped into a debarkation hospital role. Activities were not as heavy, however, since many patients were initially taken to Tokyo hospitals.



VERSATILE CAT—Skid shovel performance of the versatile 4-in-1 Bucket Loader moves earth during the excavation of hull defilade positions for armored vehicles. The Bucket Loader, being utilized here under simulated combat conditions in support of U. S. Army Combat Development Experimentation Center field experimentation, has been on display with the Armed Forces Motorcade and will be part of today's display here.

presidio top community asset

The Presidio of San Francisco scores heavily on four counts in its contribution to the community of San Francisco:

- A vital defense bastion geared to protect one of the nation's top industrial areas.
- A major economic force that contributes some \$60,000,000 each year to the community's income.
- A historic beauty site that draws thousands of tourists yearly to San Francisco.
- A defense community within a greater civic community that is a day-to-day working example of civilian-military unity.

These are only the major assets that accrue to the local community from Presidio's vital acres. Other less tangible contributions would have to include the many off-duty civic activities of the soldier-citizen participation in fund-raising events, public ceremonies, exhibits and many other individual and collective contributions to the civil life of the community.

All in all, San Francisco's Presidio is an integral part of a great city and a living and vital monument to the free enterprise of Americans of yesterday and today.

sports are still a service must

★ ★ ★
always
something
going on

“Where did you go?”
“Out.”
“What did you do?”
“Nothing.”
An oft repeated phrase and, sad to say, a true one.

Where does the average GI go after duty hours—out doing nothing or sprawled in front of that electronic slave, the TV set?
One of the weakest excuses offered is, “no money.” The government has gone to a great expense to find a means of keeping GI Joe and Jane entertained at no personal cost to the individual.

Presidio Special Services has an active program and modern facilities that are virtually going to waste because of the lack of use by the people they were set up for.
Following is a list of the where's, why's and when's of all the Presidio facilities:

Sports

- Sports Office, Bldg. 122—Mon. thru Fri., 0745-1630; closed weekends.
- Bowling Center, Bldg. 1387—Mon. thru Fri., 1100-2300; Sat., 1000-2300; Sun., 1200-2300. Shoe rental 10 cents and bowling 35 cents per line.
- Fort Scott Gym, Bldg. 1226—Mon. thru Fri., 0900-2200, closed weekends. Equipment for use can be checked out at the Sports Office.
- Letterman Sports Center, Bldg. 1152—Mon. thru Fri., 1130-2000, closed weekends. Equipment can be checked out for use at the Gym Office.
- Pitch 'N Putt Course, 700 Area—Tues. thru Sun. during daylight hours, closed Monday. Clubs can be checked out at the Sports Office.
- United Service Golf Course—Dawn to dusk daily. Complete golfing equipment of all kinds is available at the Sports Office. This includes left-handed clubs. A nominal greens fee is charged for use of the course.

- Letterman Swimming Pool, Bldg. 1151—Tues. thru Fri., 1200-1315, 1415-1630 and 1800-2000. Sat. and Sun., 1400-1600. Suits and towels available at no cost.
- Physical Fitness Room, Bldg. 122 — Mon. thru Fri., 0745-2100, Sat., 0800-1700 and Sun., 1300-1700.

Equipment that can be checked out to the Sports Office Supply room includes tennis balls and rackets, golf clubs, fresh and salt water fishing rigs that have everything but the tackle, bait and fish attached to them.

Boats

With trout season in full swing and salmon about to pick up, military personnel are expected to start lining up to use the Presidian I and II, both salt-water vessels. Cost of using them is one dollar per hour with the cost being divided up between the entire fishing party.
Trout anglers will be happy to know that Special Services has six 8-foot aluminum duck boats for use on Rodeo Lagoon. Reservations are on a first-come-first-served basis with no charges involved.

Libraries

- Presidio, Bldg. 386 — Mon. thru Fri., 1200-2100; Sat., 1200-1600, closed Sunday.



★ ★ ★
spectator
can see
favorites

For the spectator who enjoys sports of all types, San Francisco and the Bay Area is the epitome in this Olympic year.
Next week at the Cow Palace the cream of the military, college and AAU boxers will be vying for coveted positions on the US Olympic Games team. Fighters in the top ranks of this amateur competition quite often reach the peak of their chosen field when they turn professional—Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson to name a couple.

For the track and field buff, Stanford University will be the meeting ground for the fleet-footed and weight-tossing thinclads come June. A trip to Rome with the possibility of collecting a gold medal will go to the winners of separate events here.

Another facet of the Olympic Games is some of the lesser known sports that Americans will be competing in. The bicycling races, fencing, gymnastics, and the modern pentathlon are but a few that the American public has heard little about.

The swimming competition is expected to be hotly contested with some of the best US prospects undergoing training in the Bay Area.

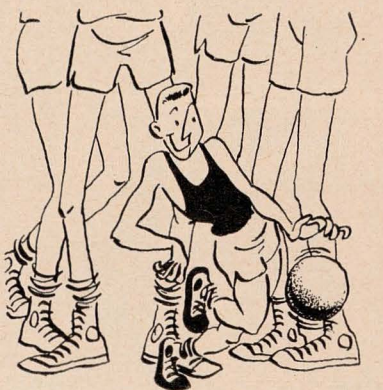
Basketball has already come and gone but visitors to the Presidio in late February and early March were treated to several hotly contested games between the San Francisco Olympic Club and the All Army casaba quintet. One of the Army players who underwent training here, Adrian Smith, is a member of the Olympic Games team.

Another event of magnitude, the VIII Olympic Winter Games, was a short driving distance from San Francisco. The Army's support mission at Squaw Valley was extensive and one of the largest undertakings during peacetime.

Presidio has played an important part in each one of the Olympic Trials held in or near San Francisco. The VIII Olympic Winter Games Detachment had its headquarters here, the All Army basketball team was trained here under the watchful eye of Presidio Sports Director Hal Fischer for the second year in a row.

Army boxers training for the Olympic matches will be quartered here for the duration of the trials as will the track and field candidates. Some Presidio personnel who are expected to shine in this event are Lt. Bill Nieder, shotput; Lt. Don Bowden, mile and half-mile; and Pfc. Dave James, sprint specialist.

If a trip to Rome for the Olympics is not in the budget, at least watching the best the US has to offer is some consolation. The opportunity is there, all it needs is a little initiative to be in on the best sports spectating in four years.



army jacks, jills not dull

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy — and Jill a dull girl. That's why the Presidio WACs have initiated an active sports program for their own benefit. With slight revisions, the program has been in effect since the WACs were organized and it has been highly successful.
The women's sports program is maintained on the same basis as the men's and includes intramural and Post level teams. Competition for the women does not extend beyond area level to All Army events as is the case for men.

Presidio's Toreras (Lady Bulls)

- Ft. Scott, Bldg. 1212 — Mon. and Wed., 1300-1700 and 1800-2100; Fri., 1300-1700, closed Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.
- Ft. Baker, Bldg. 693 — Mon. thru Thurs., 1130-2200; Fri., 1330-1630, closed weekends.
- Bookmobile—Visits Nike battery sites on a biweekly schedule.

Little Theater

- Theater Bldg. 239—Mon. thru Fri., 0745-1630, closed weekends.

Service Clubs

- Ft. Baker, Bldg. 726—Tues. thru Fri., 1700-2200; Sun. 0930-2200, closed Monday and Saturday.
- Presidio, Bldg. 135 — Mon., Tues., Wed. and Fri., 1400-2200; Thurs., 1400-2300; Sat. and Sun., 1300-2200.
- Mobile Unit (Bldg. 940 at Ft. Barry)—Visits Nike batteries on a monthly schedule.

have established an enviable record in the Women's Interservice Recreational League, recently sweeping the field in the annual Volleyball Tournament.

Bowling is another women's sport where the WACs excel, Nina Hefner rolling a 600 plus series this year. In the WIRL bowling tournament the ladies finished second with a 3879 pin total, 41 behind the winners. High game went to Margie Neve of the locals who rolled a scorching 231.

During the basketball season the Toreras led the league in the first half but ended up in fourth place when the entire forward wall of

the team was transferred to other posts.

Softball is just getting under way with the first game today (see Armed Forces Day Sports Schedule) and with many vets of last year's campaign returning, the gals expect another top placing similar to the 1959 finish.

Hampered by a lack of available competition for practice games, the ladies have done extremely well for themselves. Their accomplishments are all the more remarkable when the fact is known that women's sports do not receive all the support, financial and otherwise, that men's teams enjoy.

Arts and Crafts

- Woodworking Shop, Bldg. 122 — Mon. thru Fri., 1800-2200; Sun, 1300-1700, closed Saturday and holidays.
- Photo Darkroom, Bldg. 122—Mon. thru Thurs., 1800-2130; Sat., 1300-1700; closed Friday and Sunday.
- Ceramics and Enameling, Bldg. 122—Wednesday only, 1800-2130.
- Auto Craft Shop, Bldg. 623—Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Fri., 1800-2200; Sat., Sun. and holidays, 1300-1700, closed Tuesday.

Theaters

- Presidio, Bldg. 99 — Daily, 1800-2000; Sat., kiddie matinee, 1000; Sunday matinee, 1400.
- Ft. Baker, Bldg. 622—Mon., Wed. and Fri., 1900.
- Ft. Barry, Bldg. 946 — Sun., Tues. and Thurs., 1830.

Gun Club

Ft. Scott, Bldg. 1369 — Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 1800-2200, Senior Pistol; Friday, 1800-2200, Senior Rifle. A 5 dollar membership entitles the member to 50 rounds of ammunition each time he uses the range.

Flying Club

Located in the quonset hut at the east end of Crissy Field, the club operates after duty hours through the week and full-time during the weekends. Four aircraft, a Cessna 195, two Navions and a Piper are available. The club has one "fly-in" per month to nearby cities. Qualified instructors are available for the active student program. For further information contact Lt. Col. J. E. Farmer, Ext. 2490.



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ARMED FORCES DAY

Saturday 21 May, 1960